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U.S., Hanoi Get Together

Geneva Suggested as Site for
Negotiations on Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed Saturday night that in a direct diplomatic contact with Hanoi, the United States has proposed that U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys talk at Geneva.

No formal response has yet been received from the Ho Chi Minh regime though "we hope to receive an official reply . . . soon," press secretary George Christian said.

The White House spokesman said President Johnson had dispatched the U.S. proposal through Vientiane, the Laotian capital where the two countries have embassies, and that he had informed Hanoi that U.S. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman would be available

immediately for the negotiations.

Expect Complaints

Christian's statement was apparently issued in anticipation of further North Vietnamese complaints of foot-dragging by Johnson on the way to the conference table. He said he wanted "to clarify the present status of our efforts to set up talks with the North Vietnamese government."

On Friday the State Department disputed an allegation by the North Vietnamese diplomat in Algeria to the effect that Johnson had turned a deaf ear to Hanoi's newly proclaimed willingness to talk.

The White House disclosure and a report by a U.S. newsman just out of Hanoi fit two more pieces into the complicated pattern which has emerged as the opposing sides maneuvered toward face-to-face negotiations.

Long Impasse

A breakthrough in the long impasse over talks was scored Wednesday when the two sides announced publicly their readiness for contacts, but the moves since had been in secret.

The U.S. correspondent, CBS' Charles Collingwood, reported a strong impression that he had been allowed into North Vietnam as part of a Hanoi plan for negotiations conceived even before Johnson's March 31 bid for talks by limiting U.S. bombing of the North. Few Americans are allowed entry by Hanoi. Collingwood was invited in because

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Trudeau Will be Canada Premier

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 46-year-old Quebec intellectual and relative newcomer to politics, was chosen by the Liberal Party Saturday night as the next prime minister of Canada.

The decision came on the fourth ballot at the Liberal convention after a last-minute stop-Trudeau move failed to halt the bandwagon, which picked up strength on each successive ballot.

As leader of the ruling party, he becomes the 15th prime minister of Canada when Lester B. Pearson steps down later this month at the age of 70.

Rights Bill Passage Likely This Week?

Congressman Says Nixon Plea
Is Helping Swing Crucial Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reportedly boosted along by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, swelling support for a Senate-passed open-housing bill gave promise Saturday that the House will pass it this week with votes to spare.

The shift in sentiment toward the hitherto stalled legislation came in the wake of the assassination in Memphis of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a longtime champion of civil rights.

As supporters see it, the bill's chances now are clouded only by the smoke blowing over Capitol Hill from looters' fires touched off in the Negro violence that greeted news of King's murder.

Should these disorders grow

worse, the bill's backers concede it would be in trouble again. But they feel that on balance the response to the Memphis tragedy will help more than hurt the pending legislation which now is in the House Rules Committee.

They claim to have picked up four firm votes among Friday's waverers and assert they are on the verge of nailing down a clear majority.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., told a reporter in Minneapolis Saturday that, at his suggestion, Nixon phoned three Republican members of the Rules Committee asking them to drop their opposition to a swift vote on the bill. MacGregor said Nixon, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, told him he—Nixon—had helped change the position of one of the three.

MacGregor, who is not a committee member, did not say which Rules committeeman changed his views. But he said "The bill should be on the President's desk by Thursday."

The vote is set for Wednesday on the Senate-passed bill, which contains a ban against racial discrimination in housing, a provision aimed at protecting civil rights workers, an antiriot measure, and an extension of constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Thousands of Troops Fail To Return Peace to Cities



A Volunteer Worker Carries a Young Girl injured when explosions tore through the center of the Richmond, Ind., business district Saturday afternoon. Below, firemen play streams of water

on smoking rubble. As many as 200 persons are believed to have been injured, in addition to more than a dozen killed, in the gunpowder blast and ensuing fire. (AP Wirephoto)



Indiana Gunpowder Blast Fatal to 16

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through nearly two blocks of Main Street here Saturday, killing at least 16 persons and injuring as many as 200 others.

Capt. Robert Konkle, state police chief of operations, said the rubble of eight buildings—three destroyed and five damaged—may yield "10 to 50 more, depending on how many were in the buildings."

Bulldozers were brought in to shove aside the debris piled up along the two-block stretch of Main Street, which is also U.S. 40.

An emergency morgue was set up at the National Guard armory.

National Guard troops cordoned off the area.

Inside the cordon, two buildings were left with nothing standing higher than a man's head. Flames damaged five other buildings, leaving only the walls standing. The buildings were two and three stories tall.

State Police said gunpowder apparently exploded in the basement of the Marting Arms Co., a sporting goods store.

There was no immediate word

as to what touched off the gunpowder.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, a paint store employee who was walking along the sidewalk across the street from the sporting goods store. "It knocked me down." He wasn't injured.

"Just about 10 feet away," Collins said, "a woman was hit by a large piece of iron and killed. I went back to the paint store and got a cloth and covered her."

A half-block away, Mrs. Kath-

leen Chappel, in the restaurant she operates, said: "I thought somebody had thrown a bomb through the window."

Shattered glass flew through the restaurant. "We got everybody—about 50 customers—out the back door, except for two women sitting in a booth who were cut," she said. "An ambulance picked up one of the women. The other one wasn't hurt badly."

Only half an hour before the blast, throngs of children had been crowded outside a movie

theater half a block away. When the explosion occurred, they poured out onto the street screaming. Flames billowed up away from the theater. The theater was not one of the seriously damaged buildings.

At the request of city officials, the FBI dispatched its disaster squad from Washington, D.C., to assist in identification of Richmond blast victims.

The injured were taken to Reid Memorial, the only hospital in this eastern Indiana city of 44,000 population.

Baltimore New Scene Of Rioting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three of the nation's largest cities were virtually paralyzed by rioting that continued deep into the night Saturday despite the deployment of federal troops and state National Guardsmen by the thousands.

Five thousand federal troops were sent to beleaguered, riot-ravaged Chicago Saturday night, Washington was wracked anew and nearby Baltimore reported its initial outbreak. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew called up 6,000 National Guardsmen after declaring a state of crisis and ordering a curfew on the city, hit hard by looting and disorder.

The death toll due to rioting — ignited by the assassination Thursday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King — reached 19 late Saturday night, almost half of them in Chicago and the rest in the nation's capital, Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Washington was hit by fire and pillage for a third day, and armed paratroopers and Marines moved into the capital.

White House Sealed

In Washington during the day all entrances to the White House were sealed save one, and stationed there was a soldier in battle dress with bayonet fixed to his rifle—lonely symbol of a nation in anguished turmoil.

Federal troop strength in and around Washington was escalated to 12,500, more than have been holding Khe Sanh near the demilitarized zone in Vietnam. Violence all but cleared the capital's streets of Palm Sunday tourists and shoppers.

Ill. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois asked President Johnson to send federal troops into Chicago to augment beefed up, but hard-pressed, National Guard forces. A photographer there said: "I even saw little kids looting."

'Serious Violence'

At the request of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, Shapiro telegraphed the President: "Under existing circumstances the law enforcement resources of the state are unable to suppress the serious domestic violence in or near the city."

Shapiro said the nation's second largest city was in the grip of "an insurrection."

More than 200 persons have been treated for gunshot or beatings at Cook County hospital alone since King was slain in Memphis Thursday. Nausea gas was used during one incident in Chicago.

In four other states, National

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LBJ Address Canceled for King Funeral

Press secretary George Christian said the delay was dictated by Tuesday's funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King in Atlanta. He said that when the 9 p.m. EST Monday appearance had been arranged, officials had thought the King funeral would be held Monday.

The press secretary said Johnson postponed his congressional address after consultations with leaders on Capitol Hill.

Johnson said Friday he wanted to present Congress "suggestions for action—constructive action instead of destructive action—in this hour of national need."

Although the White House didn't confirm it, a top aide of King's—the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy—said the President would attend the funeral.

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Geneva Suggested As Site for Talks

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fore Johnson's move last Sunday.

Collingwood went on to quote North Vietnam's Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, whom he described as the man who really runs the country, as being optimistic about prospects for negotiations.

The Hanoi leader complained about U.S. air attacks and other actions and laughingly said he is therefore "a measured optimist," Collingwood reported.

But the prime minister nonetheless said he was not going to be diverted by small incidents or by what the North Vietnamese consider contradictions between U.S. actions and words. Collingwood added.

North Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh was quoted as saying that initial U.S.-North Vietnamese talks should take place at the ambassadorial level at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and that arrangements for formal negotiations to take place after U.S. bombing has ended could be worked out there.

Until Hanoi broadcast last Wednesday its readiness to meet with U.S. representatives about a halt to the bombing as a preliminary to peace talks, North Vietnam had consistently refused any kind of discussion so long as the air attacks continued.

Christian said Johnson on April 3 received word of North Vietnam's response to the offer he had made three days earlier to make Harriman available in Geneva or at some other suitable site.

"The President promptly on that same day had a message delivered to an official of the North Vietnamese government at their embassy in Laos," Christian said.

"We have indications that this message was received in Hanoi."

Christian indicated the U.S. message to the North Vietnamese promised that Harriman would be available at once "to establish contacts" with Hanoi representatives and that Geneva was proposed as the site.

"The United States government has not yet received a formal reply from the government of North Vietnam," Christian said.

"We have received messages through private individuals recently in Hanoi, but these do not appear to be a reply to our proposal."

"We hope to receive an official reply from Hanoi soon."

Verdict Passed On Ailing Juror

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The civil trial in Circuit Judge Henry Balaan's court in Miami was just drawing to a close when a woman in the jury box sneezed. Then little red spots broke out on her face, but the jury bravely agreed to deliberate anyway. They returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

The woman? Her verdict was handed down by a doctor—German measles. The rest of the panel went home wondering their fate.

Prisoner Breaks Out With Minimum Effort

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Canadian serving 10-50 years for armed robbery walked out the front gate of the state prison Thursday when a guard mistook him for a trusty. Cecil Fines, 27, originally from Winnipeg, Canada, was recaptured Thursday night at a state police roadblock 10 miles south of Santa Fe while driving a plumbing truck.

Prison Warden J. E. Baker said Fines "just went up and the officer opened the gate and let him out."

Winner Big Loser

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John R. Smith, 27, won a bet but it cost him three days in the workhouse, a year's driving suspension and a \$50 fine. Smith bet a man at a bar that he could ride a motorcycle while seated backwards on the handlebars. Police told the city traffic judge, that he not only could, but did.

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National Guard Troopers stand guard in front of a building during a riot in Washington, D.C., blaze Saturday during racial unrest. (AP Wirephoto)

Search for Killer Widens

Mammoth Service, March Set in Memphis for Dr. King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Unprecedented funeral service for the death scene and work its way through downtown Memphis.

Demonstration leaders said 50,000 people may participate—including several movie stars.

"There will be a vacant spot in the march to symbolize the absence of Dr. King," said Jerry Fannon, one of the organizers.

"About 5,000 persons are flying in from New York on chartered planes," said the Rev. Ralph Jackson.

"People will be coming from far and near—by bus, by car, by plane," said Bayard Rustin, a close friend of King and organizer of the massive march on Washington in 1963.

"They'll be arriving right up to parade time."

Claude Armour, Gov. Buford Ellington's special assistant and former Memphis police commissioner, met with local law enforcement officials, National Guard commanders and march sponsors Saturday to coordinate plans.

Armour declined to say how many troops or police will be deployed on the march route.

Imagine Yourself As Bossed Child, Doctor Advises

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Imagine yourself in a compulsory job in which you were not doing so well and your boss was telling you so and sending home periodic reports to your wife telling her how poorly you are doing. What would you do?"

This is the position of many school children learning to read, said Dr. Helen F. Gofman. And what they do is withdraw from the competition or decide they don't care or even develop physical symptoms of anxiety.

Dr. Gofman, a pediatrician, told a medical school convention Wednesday many children fail in school because they are forced to study reading at an age when they may be physically unready. Lack of nerve or muscle development may make reading difficult, she said.

Madison Sends Pair Of Men to King Rites

MADISON (AP) — Two Madison men will attend the funeral of the Rev. Martin Luther King Tuesday as official representatives of the people of Madison, Mayor Otto Festge announced Friday.

The Rev. James Wright and Harry Hamilton accepted Festge's invitation to represent Madison. Both men are Negroes.

Festge said the city was sending representatives "as evidence of our deep concern for the ideals for which Dr. King labored tirelessly."

Symbolize Absence

Meanwhile, police clamped a tight lid on information about the multi-state search for King's killer, as planners of the Monday march which he came here to lead said a vacant spot in the front ranks would symbolize his absence.

Local business leaders organized a memorial service today for King which they hoped would fill a local stadium. They first planned the affair for the 50,000-seat Memorial Stadium, then rescheduled it for smaller Crump Stadium because National Guard troops are using the grounds around Memorial.

Frank Holloman, Memphis police director, described the investigation as "very encouraging" but declined to expand on the manhunt information released Friday by U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"The furnishing of any more details at this time might jeopardize either the investigation or the conviction of the individual responsible," Holloman said.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar said "available evidence indicates King was killed by a soft-

Principle of Nonviolence May be Buried With King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rev. H. L. Sparks, was asked in what position the assassination left the nonviolent movement.

"Untenable," he said—though he went on to say that he still thought the movement could survive.

Many Negroes here and elsewhere say the answer depends on the response of white America—on what President Johnson will tell the joint session of Congress, on what federal, state and city governments and private industry plan to do.

Shock waves from the bullet that ended Dr. King's life Thursday appear to have undermined the faith of many Negroes that his methods, would, indeed, overcome.

One of the ministers who invited Dr. King to Memphis, the

But Calvin Taylor, 20-year-old member of a black militant group in Memphis, said: "He was one black man who had faith that the system could be made to work. If they kill King, if they'll kill a President, what do they care about us? When King is buried, nonviolence will be buried."

Established civil rights leaders have pleaded for peace and order, and they often say publicly that the militants, while they speak loudly, command only a relative handful of Negroes who actively support their views. But privately many of those moderate leaders express concern over the number of Negroes who seem to be growing increasingly disillusioned with the progress of civil rights and their economic and social situation.

Far Less Patience

Talks and interviews with many elected Negro officials, bring out their view that young Negroes today have far less patience than did their parents. And most of these Negro politicians thought the past year had brought little real progress on

It's against these moods and realities that the latest outbreak of violence in the wake of Dr. King's death needs to be measured.

Dr. King tried to embrace both the militants and the more conservative leaders, striving to keep both wings united. There doesn't seem to be any other Negro leader with the personal following and loyalty who has pleaded so earnestly that "violence is not the answer." The violent death of a man whose guiding principle was nonviolence can only sharpen the debate.

Riots Continue In 3 Big Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Guardsmen were on duty, and in two additional ones they were on standby alert.

Tennessee Capitol

A Negro college area and the Tennessee state capitol building in Nashville were surrounded by National Guardsmen as a precaution against disorders there. Tear gas and masks were at hand if needed.

A midafternoon fire bombing led Mayor Joseph M. Barr to close Pittsburgh taverns and liquor stores. Detroit, although outwardly calm, was buttoned up in a tight curfew by Gov. George Romney.

Many visitors left Washington and hotel reservations were canceled by droves of others. The death list in the capital was reduced to four, as authorities removed the name of a Negro whose throat was cut in an incident apparently unrelated to the rioting.

Police said a confirmed case of sniping occurred a block from the Justice Department, midway between the White House and the Capitol.

The buildup of armed strength in Washington began at noon when battle-seasoned Army paratroopers joined other federal troops in the city which is more than 60 per cent Negro. By dusk, 9,500 troops had been deployed.

Rocket Plane Travels 40 Miles High in Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew nearly 40 miles high with a "string" on its tail in a test of insulation material to be used on future spacecraft rocket boosters. The lightweight material is designed to shield fuel burned by the second stage of Saturn 5—the boosters of Apollo spacecraft. U.S. space agency pilot William H. Dana hit a peak of 3,546 miles an hour on a 250-mile, 10-minute flight launched Thursday from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber.

Dog for Catcher

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — In 11 years as Charleston's city dog catcher, Kenneth Pauley has had to face some mean critters. Pauley is not allowed to carry a gun, but he has the next best thing—"Prince," a German shepherd who protects the dog catcher while he is catching dogs.

Belief in King's Dream

MADISON (AP) — The Madison Equal Opportunities Commission has urged citizens to react positively to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"This is the moment for Wisconsin citizens to affirm their belief in King's dream—equal opportunity for all Americans," the group said in a statement Friday.

The statement urged citizens to write congressmen in support of pending fair housing legislation.

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Inside the Capitol Dome

Adjutant General to Step Down; Served Since 1950

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Adjutant General Ralph Olson of the Wisconsin militia has quietly informed friends in the state government that he will retire in a little more than a year, under the requirement of law, when he reaches the age of 65 years.

When he leaves his office, Gen. Olson, will have earned the distinction of having served longer in the office than any except one of his 25 predecessors. He was named to the office in 1950, as one of the last major acts of former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. This means he will have had about 19 years at this post when he is replaced.

The only predecessor who served for a longer period is Gen. Ralph Immell, who held the office for 23 years after he was named in 1923. Gen. Immell is now practicing law in Madison.

The office is an ancient one, in Wisconsin terms. The state constitution of 1848 provided for the continuation in their assignments of territorial military officers, until superseded by state act. Thus William R. Smith, the first adjutant general, served the territory and the state for a period of 12 years between 1839 and 1851.

When Richard Nixon visited the state recently for private consultations with friends, he was asked about the possibilities for running-mates on his ticket. Somebody mentioned Mayor Lindsay of New York, and the former vice president reminded his questioner that the U.S. constitution prohibits the nomination or election of candidates for vice president and president who live in the same state.

Nixon reportedly also told inquirers that he has no objection to the continued tenure of Ray Bliss of Ohio as chairman of the Republican national committee, in the event that he wins the presidential nomination.

As one of its last 1967 acts, the legislature significantly liberalized the tuition grant program for students desiring to enroll in higher education institutions for courses of study not offered by the public institutions within the state. The fact is not, however, widely known. Under the previous law, students could

apply for \$500-a-year tuition grants for professional studies in veterinary science, architecture, forestry and dentistry.

The new law extends such opportunities for students interested in optometry and dental hygiene. Moreover, the grants are now available for studies in public out-of-state schools, or private colleges within Wisconsin.

A survey of town officer salaries by the Wisconsin Towns Association shows that some town chairmen serve for as little as \$75 a year. Others, presumably in the larger towns with a larger budget of services and more demanding responsibilities, get up to \$300 a month, according to the study, which is not yet complete.

The current bulletin of the Association also warns that town assessors should bring their tax valuations up to a closer relation with real value, if they wish to avoid the threat of the removal of the assessment function from the towns through the creation of a county-wide assessment system. The latter idea is likely to gain strength in any event. It narrowly missed enactment in the last session of the legislature, and it is likely to be looked upon favorably by the Tarr commission studying the adequacy of organization of local government.

Meanwhile, as part of the Tarr commission's deliberations, the state department of

taxation is preparing the most detailed research yet produced on the tax capacity of each local district in the state, city, town and village.

Evidently it is being prepared against the possibility that a redistribution of state taxes and aids, long talked about, may one day be ordered by the legislature, and that the basis of the redistribution may be the relative tax resources of the existing districts.

The study will show tax capacity as measured by per capita value of taxable property and per capita gross income of the inhabitants of the district, as well as the existing level of taxes in each locality on a per capita basis and as a percentage of gross income.

John P. Reynolds, of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, lectures widely on state affairs, frequently keynoting his remarks to public expenditure trends and the reasons underlying them.

Discussing the cost of the schools and their rise as a result of the steady increases in the youthful ratio of the total population to the productive portion, he sometimes uses the illustration of his own little son enrolling in school for the first time. As he tells it, tears ran down the cheeks of his wife and himself. She was saddened to have him leave home, and he was aware of the kind of tax burden he would become between first grade and college graduation.

Beginning in 1972, teaching certificates will be issued only to persons with a bachelor's degree. This will mean the death knell for the remaining county teachers' colleges which offer less than four

years of preparation of their students. But there is some informed speculation that some of them may go under before that time, for lack of

patronage or financing. Present state law denies state subsidies to any county college that enrolls fewer than 50 students.

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How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldan, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

THE TAIL-GATE AGITATOR: A real pusher who gets too chummy with the car ahead and neglects to keep a safe following distance. When the Agitator and the Swinger get together, trouble follows.

THE SIGNAL-JUMPER: He guns his engine to make a fast get-away as the light changes. He is described as senseless and will speed through an intersection just as the signal turns red. Occasionally he meets his twin brother at an intersection, creating considerable excitement among onlookers.

THE ONCOMING HIGH-SPEEDER: Be on special lookout for this menace. He can kill suddenly, many times by head-on collision.

THE GAP-CLOSER: This culprit can be seen in your rear view mirror driving too fast. He is foolish and likely to misjudge passing speed and distance. He and the Swinger frequently tangle.

THE TWILIGHT ZONER: He's hard to see in early darkness because he refuses to turn on his lights. He may be found on almost any highway both early and late. No one has ever been able to convince him that headlights are just as important for being seen as for seeing. He may frequently be found suddenly, in fog or snow storms.

THE HIGH-BEAM HEADLIGHT HOODLUM: An offender who delights in blinding his victims by not dimming his headlights for oncoming traffic. As an alternate, he beams his brights in the rear window of the car ahead.

If we fall into any of these groups, lets try to correct ourselves before it's too late.

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Westmoreland, President Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson conferred for hours Saturday with Gen. William C. Westmoreland on military problems and—it was hinted—on questions arising from the North Vietnamese offer of negotiation.

Borne to the White House by helicopter just after 8 a.m., EST, the American commander in Vietnam was met by Johnson on the White House lawn—a tranquil and sunny spot, seemingly far removed from the second day's looting and arson touched off by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis on Thursday.

Another conferee, at a luncheon in which Westmoreland briefed top officials and White House staff men, was a presidential ambassador at large, W. Averell Harriman. As Johnson's personal representative, Harriman would conduct any talks looking toward a cease-fire or settlement in Southeast Asia.

'Military Adviser'

White House press secretary George Christian, in a brief account of Johnson's activities during the day, made no direct reference to any peace conversations. He did, however, mention that the President and the general discussed, among other military appointments, "the matter of a military adviser or advisers for Ambassador Harriman, for anything he might be called upon to do."

This reference gained meaning for another overseas indication that North Vietnam is preparing for a direct contact. The pro-Communist Japanese Denpa news agency said that Hanoi has appointed its representatives to establish contact with United States representatives.

Soviet sources in London said two days ago plans were afoot for a meeting in Moscow within a few days.

By Christian's account, much of Saturday's White House parley was devoted to discussion of a successor to Westmoreland, who will step out of the Vietnam command in July to become Army chief of staff, and to the filling of other military posts now vacant or soon to need filling.

The two discussed also the sit-

uation in South Vietnam and the panhandle of North Vietnam. Christian said, as well as the relief of the garrison at Khe Sanh, the bombing restrictions in North Vietnam imposed by Johnson Sunday night, and the modernization of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

The general and the President apparently met alone all morning, but were joined at lunchtime by others—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Under-

secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency, Walt Whitman Rostow, presidential assistant for national security affairs, and other White House people.

"Throughout the morning the President has been kept advised of the situation here in Washington and other cities where disturbances have been occurring," Christian told reporters.

Under Johnson's proclamation Friday authorizing the use of troops and national guardsmen to maintain law and order in the capital, sources said that the federal troop strength was being increased to 12,500 in a major effort to quell the disorders.

Westmoreland jokingly referred to the military buildup here as he shook hands with Johnson after stepping out of the helicopter this morning. "I understand you have had a little trouble here yourself," he commented.

Johnson smilingly acknowledged that there had indeed been some trouble, then conducted the general directly into his office. Westmoreland declined to comment on questions from newsmen as they walked toward the executive offices.

The general is expected to leave Washington today at an hour still unset.



Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. troops in Vietnam, is escorted into the White House Saturday by President Johnson after the general's arrival for talks on the course of the war. (AP Wirephoto)

Tasting Alcohol Keeps Spirit High

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you've got a delicate taste for high spirits, and like short hours, this could be the job for you: aroma and flavor tester of alcoholic beverages.

The American Society for Testing and Materials of Philadelphia is drawing up a manual for applicants.

ASTM—it normally prepares tests for metals, plastics, textiles, etc.—says it probably will take three years to train a panel of taste testers so they can achieve "maximum effectiveness."

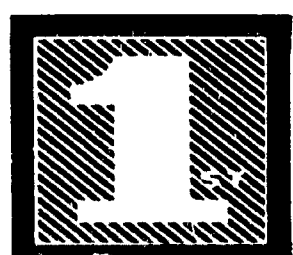
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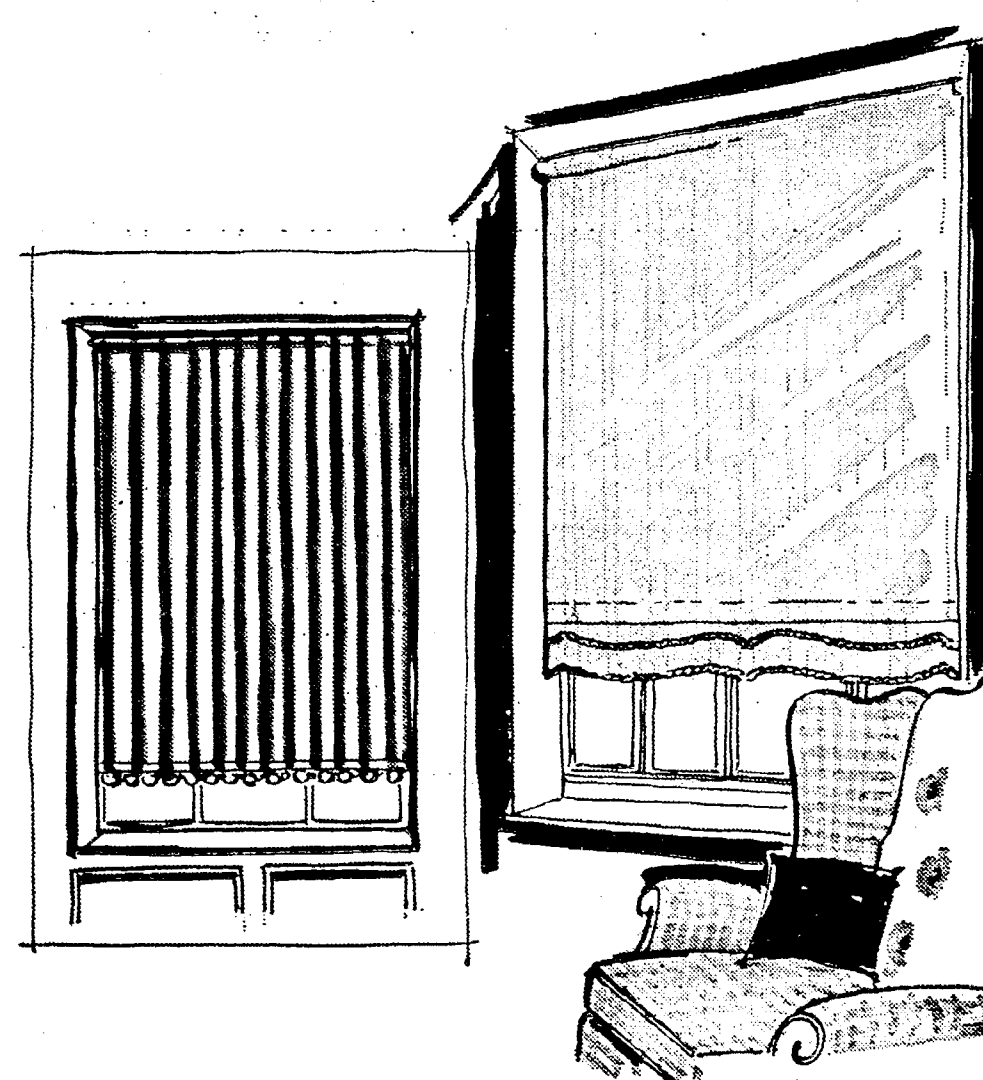
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Far Right Wing Problems Piling Up For Rhodesia's Ian

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Problems are piling up for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and this breakaway British territory.

The far-right wing of Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party may bolt.

Terrorists are infiltrating from black Africa.

Tighter sanctions are likely to grow out of the controversial execution of five Africans convicted of murder.

Rhodesian farmers are hard hit by a continuing drought. Planters of tobacco, once this country's economic cornerstone, are disgruntled about lower prices for their crop caused by sanctions which block export markets.

South African support is vital to prop up Rhodesia's unrecognized independence, but some South African businessmen are unhappy about competition from Rhodesian exports.

There is no sign that Smith soon will be unseated by any or all of these difficulties, but they pose the stiffest problems his 28-month-old regime has yet faced.

Smith's greatest immediate concern is political. He is in danger of being labeled as a moderate or even a liberal — about the worst fate a Rhodesian politician can suffer. The Rhodesian Front has a few liberals but is dominated by conservatives.

Right-wingers want a republic declared immediately and all talk of compromise with Britain stopped. They were unhappy when Smith reprieved a number of convicted terrorists. They want to end all semblance of multiracialism in Rhodesia and impose strict racial separation as in South Africa.

The right-wing revolt surfaced when a member of Parliament, Robin James, was suspended from the Rhodesian Front caucus for six months for issuing statements contrary to party policy. James wants Rhodesia to become a republic with a race policy modeled on South Africa's.

Secret Support

Then party official Len Idensohn bolted to form the Rhodesian National party. Idensohn charged Smith's government with secretly supporting integration.

"In four years of Rhodesian Front rule, there's still racial integration in hospitals, swimming pools, cinemas and parks," Idensohn told reporters. Idensohn hopes to draw support from white farmers and lower middle-class workers. He claims a hard core of some three dozen backers and says: "At least we're honest. We want straightforward racial segregation and say so—unlike the government which shields itself under phony multiracialism."

Idensohn's new party has lured no major figures from the Rhodesian Front—so far.

Most right-wingers are awaiting a government report on a proposed new constitution for Rhodesia. The most conservative Rhodesian Fronters are reported ready to quit the party if it proves unacceptable to them.

Meantime, party backers urge Rhodesians to rally around "old Smithy."

Smith himself has called formation of the Rhodesian National party "a very good thing." He said without elaborating that he was pleased those who disagreed with his party "put their cards on the table."

African "freedom fighters" seeking to overthrow the minority regime by force pose the greatest long-term threat to white rule.

Rhodesian police and soldiers can deal with small-scale infiltration, but they concede the terrorists are increasingly better trained and equipped.

"If they pour in we could really have a problem on our hands," said one police official. Black nationalist movements in Lusaka and Dar-es-Salaam promise to do just that.

South African police help Rhodesians control terrorism. Massive South African aid probably could be expected if infiltration is stepped up.

Executions

The execution of five Africans was condemned in the United Nations and many in Salisbury anticipate tougher sanctions from U.N. members. Ways to evade possible travel, postal, passport and telecommunications restrictions are being studied by the Rhodesian government and some business firms.

White Rhodesians hope that any new measures aimed at toppling the government will prove as ineffective as those now in force. About the only consumer goods in short supply in Salisbury are golf and tennis balls.

British frigates patrol Mozambique Channel to prevent tankers from delivering oil to the Rhodesia pipeline, but all the fuel the country needs comes in via South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique.

Sanctions have crippled the key tobacco industry. About one-third of the country's growers have stopped tobacco production. Salisbury warehouses are jammed with last season's unsold tobacco. An estimated 82,000 Africans lost farm jobs between the time Rhodesia seized independence and the third quarter of last year.

South Africa and Rhodesia are discussing trade problems. Garment makers there complain that Rhodesian shirts, trousers and safari suits are delivered in South Africa at much lower prices than those charged by South African manufacturers. Labor costs are lower in Rhodesia.

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Thousand-Year Era Ends With African Split

Hausa-Fulani Area Contained Last Feudal Empires

By ARNOLD ZETTLIN
KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — A 1,000-year era is ending with the political split of the last of West Africa's feudal empires, the Hausa-Fulani North of Nigeria.

Nigeria's military rulers have made the North into six separate states, challenging a unity which since the 10th century has survived Moslem holy war and the rule of the colonial British. Military governors rule where emirs—Moslem chiefs—once were absolute.

The North still is a land where subjects prostrate themselves before emirs, where titled noblemen in desert Arab robes and ketyah headdresses remissce. Signs of change were three MIG17 interceptors zipping 'ow in formation in March over centuries-old ceremonies when hundreds of mounted men charged their stallions past the emir, clenched fists high in salutes of loyalty.

"The North now is just geography," said Alhaji Ali Akilu, 46, secretary of the administrative council phasing out the regional government.

Then echoing hopes of the ruling establishment, he added: "But things will continue as they were."

Northerners who disagree include a 32-year-old civil servant, A. I. Obeya. Referring to the former regional capital, he says: "We will no longer be dragged by the nose or toe the line because of somebody's ideas in Kaduna."

Obeya left a top job in Lagos, the federal capital, to return to provincial Jos, a tin miners' town, as secretary of the military government of Benue-Plateau. It is a state of non-Hausa tribesmen—Tivs, Idomas, Jukens, Biroms—who for centuries were subjects of the Hausa-Fulani emirates.

Benue-Plateau and five other Northern states have joined six states carved from Southern regions, including three in territory claimed by secessionist Biafrans in the former Eastern region.

The 12 states were created by the decree of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal regime and a descendant of the Angas people of Benue-Plateau. The states will exercise some autonomy and, under favorable conditions, may be the foundation for a more balanced federation. But the states also show divisive strains.

Northern resentment of the federal government has grown. Rivalries have sharpened in the competition for scarce money and manpower, reviving tribal differences. "We have discovered whole new minorities," said a Northern official. One estimate counted 22 separatist movements.

The state government in Jos has jailed scores of separatists who posted warnings to Hausas and Yorubas to leave Benue-Plateau. The Yorubas originated in the South, but some were born in the north. They have filled the places vacated by Ibos fleeing three 1966 riots in which thousands were slaughtered. Yorubas fear they may be the next victims in a wave of state's rightisms.

The gap between North and South is vast. Claiming more than half Nigeria's population, the North is 95 per cent illiterate, with 3,000 teachers compared to 24,000 in the South.

A delicate, lopsided situation is developing among the states. Kwara and Benue-Plateau produce a disproportionate share of skilled persons in the North. Being among the poorest states, they export manpower because they offer few jobs. The skilled persons often feel discrimination in areas away from home.

Kano is the richest state because it produces at least 40 per cent of the North's major cash crop, peanuts. But Kano is disinclined to permit its earnings to support poorer states.

The federal government hopes the North will develop faster separately than it did united. "The North was too big for people to manage," said an official in Kaduna.

"For the first time in Africa," said John Smith, an Englishman who helped prepare the division into states and who is joining the Benue-Plateau civil service, "Africans will be creating something of their own."

Skeptics, unwilling to accept the new states merely on the basis of a decree, quote an old Hausa proverb: "The sound of the shot does not mean meat."

Graves for Vaults

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Even though his company, Bural Vault Co., has become a subsidiary of Pacific Northwest Co., there will be no changes in personnel or policy, Kenneth Graves, the president, said Thursday.




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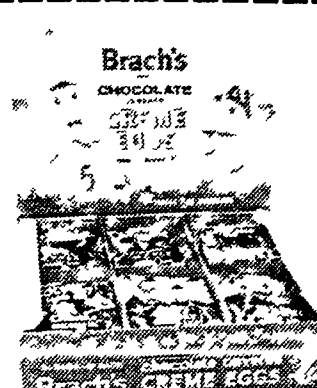


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Primary Election Changes Sought

Later Balloting Would Permit Additional Candidates on Slate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Should the Wisconsin presidential primary election law, rewritten with great care a year ago, be changed again to provide that the presidential preference voting should be later in the spring?

Statements of leading Wisconsin politicians indicate that there is a distinct possibility that the next legislature will consider a later voting date, in order to involve more candidates for presidential nominations, and thus to make the results more meaningful.

Among the declarations in favor of a later vote are those of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, one of the leading Wisconsin Republicans in the Congress, and Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Some influential Democrats are also known to be pondering the arguments for and against a later Wisconsin primary vote, either in May, or in early June, rather than in early April in conjunction with the regular judicial and other non-partisan elections including local government elections.

International Publicity

The idea of a later primary date was endorsed by the task force which brought in legislation to revise the old primary law at the instruction of the legislature. But the later date was stricken from the bill when it reached the legislature. The principal argument for the traditional early April balloting, as far as floor discussion showed, was that Wisconsin's second earliest preferential voting (behind New Hampshire) has a value in giving the state nationwide and even international publicity.

Another factor, mostly unspoken, in the preference for the April date was the reluctance of some legislators to risk criticism for causing the expenditure of substantial sums through the addition of a separate election to the political calendar. The presidential balloting in conjunction with the ordinary spring judicial and municipal elections is a negligible cost factor, representing only the printing of the ballots.

A separate balloting in May or June would require the services of election boards in more than 3,000 precincts and run up a sizeable cost.

It might be possible to advance the judicial and spring elections to a later date also, but that might require other adjustments in local government, it may be argued.

Kennedy Unlisted

Under the present Wisconsin machinery, the presidential ballots are prepared in early February, which is often long before candidate possibilities have emerged. An illustration was offered in Wisconsin this year when the state ballot commission declined to list the name of Sen. Robert Kennedy as a candidate.

But he became a candidate, nevertheless, and is now regarded as the leading candidate for his party's nomination. Yet the people of Wisconsin did not have a clear-cut opportunity to express themselves on the Kennedy nomination candidacy. It is reasonably obvious that the results of the Wisconsin balloting would have been different with a Kennedy campaign here, and to that extent the goal of a "meaningful" Wisconsin preferential ballot that the legislature proclaimed has not been had.

There remains a widespread movement in the country for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a "drafted" candidate of the Republicans. Rockefeller

filed a disclaimer here in February. It is conceivable that he would take a different view in June. It is likely that in succeeding years similar situations will arise, as some of the leading politicians now see it.

Private Doubts

Some students of the election machinery also have private doubts about the bulky size of the present presidential primary ballot commission which selects those names it believes should be on the ballot. The partisan division lends itself to partisan maneuver, as the first test showed when pro-Johnson and pro-Kennedy Democrats unanimously voted to keep the latter's name off the Wisconsin ballot.

A neutral commission of three members could perform the task more convincingly, in the view of one of the men who had a hand in the 1967 revision of the primary law. He points out that the present Wisconsin law was modeled largely upon the Oregon system, where the state election chief makes the decision on listing candidates on his own responsibility, with the candidates who decline filing formal disclaimers.

Radar Failed In F111 Crash

Reason for Loss Of First Bomber Not Yet Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say one of the two Air Force F111A fighter bombers lost over Southeast Asia crashed because of a failure of its revolutionary terrain-hugging radar guidance.

This is the system which helps set the \$6 million craft apart from other planes.

The radar-directed controls allow the pilot to sit back, hands-off, while the F111A automatically rises and dips according to the lay of the land.

The cause of the first F111A crash in late March has not been determined, but the haywire radar is being blamed in the loss of the second one only three days later.

Sources said experts who interviewed the two pilots rescued after the second F111A went down got his version of the trouble.

Based in Thailand

The plane took off from its base in Thailand with the pilots manually operating the controls as usual.

Shortly after the F111A was off the ground, the crew switched on the terrain-guidance radar.

The F111A immediately began severe bucking and the pilots were forced to cut off the automatic controls.

At 6,000 feet they tried the system again.

This time the vibrating became more severe. The plane began gyrating and the crew was forced to eject.

The first F111A was last heard from over Laos en route to a bombing mission in North Vietnam, but its fate, if known, has not been disclosed.

The Communists claimed they shot down both planes.

Zambia to Ask Aid

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda, who claims it costs Zambia \$66 million a year to take part in economic sanctions against Rhodesia, will ask Britain for aid next month, authoritative sources said recently.

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Spinning Rod

Now Only **13⁹⁷**

Your choice of light, fast taper or medium. Featured also are stainless steel guides and tip-top. This rod is any fisherman's delight Brown series 2512—2508—2510.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center

Shakespeare

Balanced Fishing Outfit

11⁸⁸

No matter what the catch you'll enjoy fishing with this Push button reel with 8 lb. test line and 6' two piece solid glass rod \$183

Johnson Century Reel

9⁹⁶

Complete with this reel are electro dial drag anti reverse and 300 ft. 6 lb. test line.

Special! Garcia BONNYL LINE

1^c

Per Yd. 4-20 lb.

Bring in your reel and we will rewind it with this new, soft, monofilament line at this low price.

Special Price! Little Cleo

54^c

You won't have to say the "big one got away" when you use this bait. This lure comes in assorted colors and sizes.

Deluxe Tackle Box

9⁹⁴

Guaranteed unbreakable! Three tray model and rustproof.

Buss Bedding

2 lb. **77^c** 5 lb. **1⁴⁷**

Fisherman's delight. By just adding water makes worms big, clean, and lively fast.

Shakespeare Fly Reel

9⁴⁴

Fly Line **3.88**

Aromatic horizontal reel holds level and tapered line.

8 qt. Minnow Bucket

93^c

Complete with cover and nylon handle.

Steel Tackle Boxes

1⁸⁷ 2.93 5.93

Steel tackle boxes in three different sizes.

Folding Wire Fish Bag

3⁹⁶ 4.95 5.97

Three sizes of folding wire fish bags.

Zebco Junior Reel-n-Rod

3⁷³

Thumb control and 2 pc. fiberglass rod.

Zebco De-liar

1⁴⁹

Compact scale and tape measure.

... Look to Penney's for "EASTER FASHIONS" ...

... Our Fashions never say how much ... Just how right!

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown-Budget Center

More Style and Quality! Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

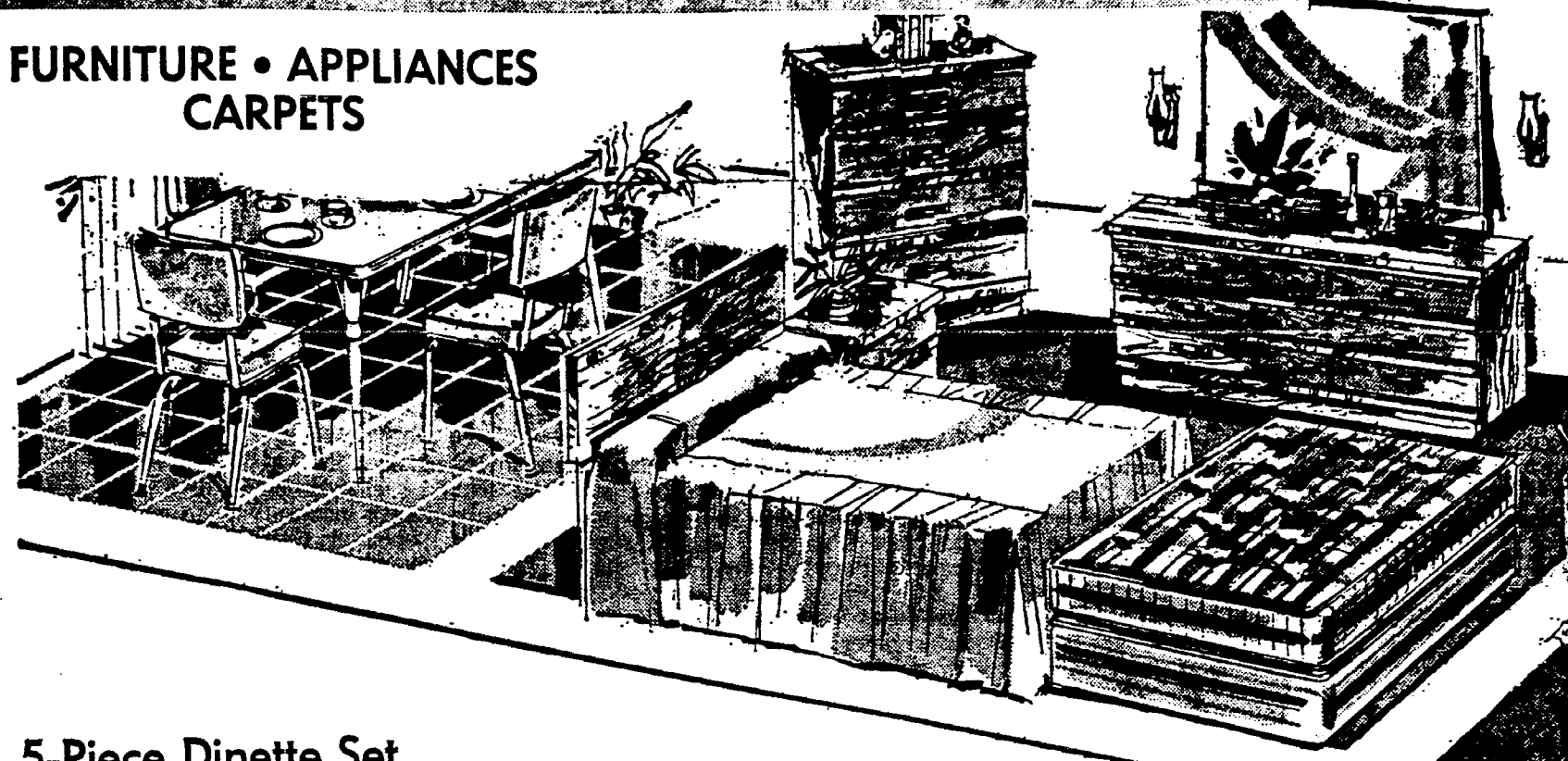
It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It!

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 5:30 ... BUDGET CENTER MON. THRU SAT. 10 to 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 to 6

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES
CARPETS



5-Piece Dinette Set

5 piece dinette set with sleek bronzetone trim. The table top is finished in mar and stain resistant plastic. 4 complimenting chairs, comfort-padded and covered in easy-to-care-for vinyl. 5 Piece Dinette Purchased Separately — \$58.

6-Piece Modern Bedroom

Modern styling for years of lasting beauty. Rich walnut finished dresser with flawless plate glass mirror, and matching chest of drawers. Trim panel headboard bed complete with comfortable Serta innerspring mattress and matching box spring to round out the group. All drawers are center guided and dustproof. 6-Pc. Bedroom Purchased Separately — \$199.

10-Piece Living Room Ensemble

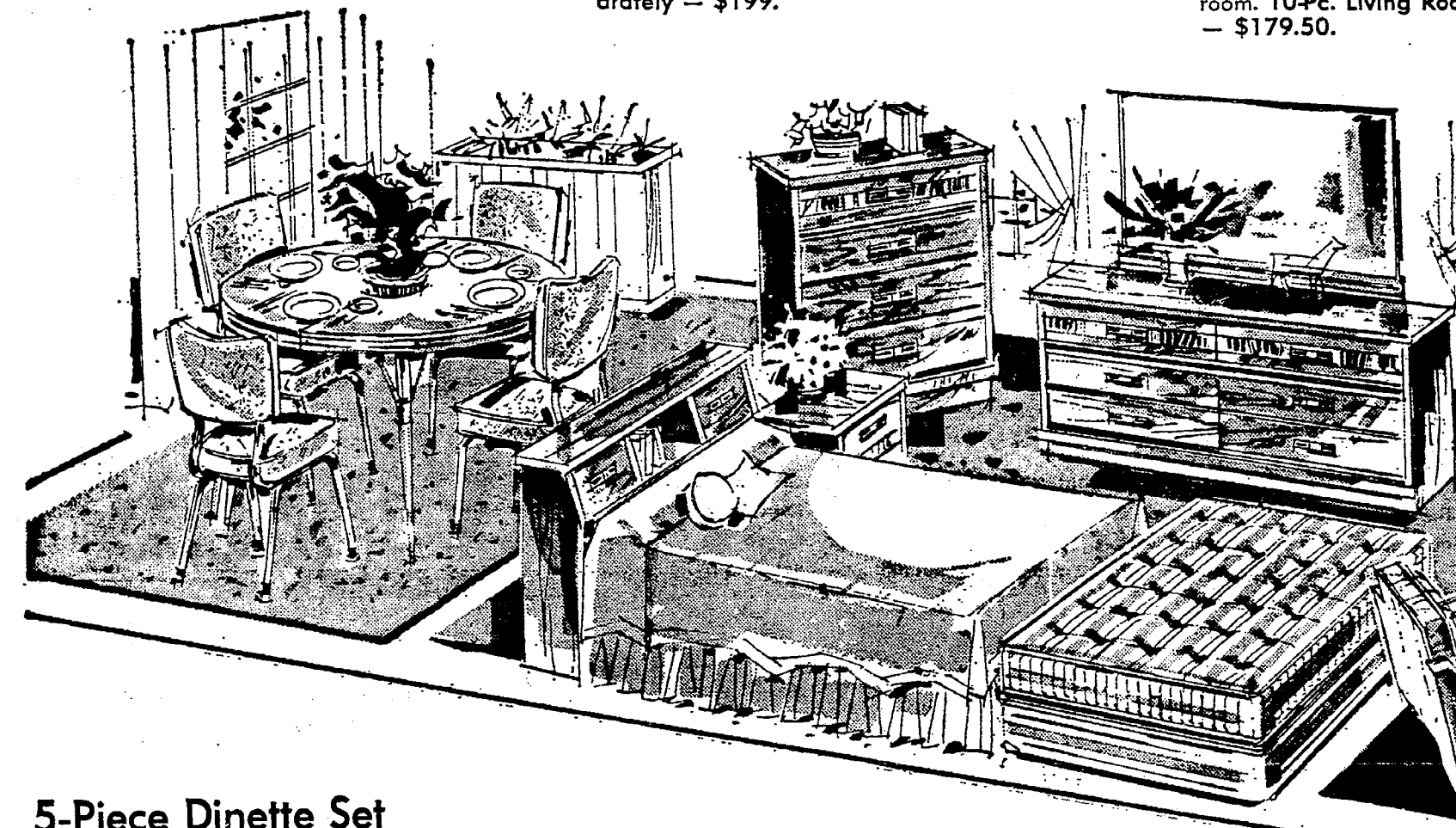
Contemporary buttoned back sleeper sofa and complimenting lounge chair, 2 walnut finished end tables and cocktail table with mar-resistant tops, 2 contemporary styled table lamps and 3 decorator toss pillows complete this exciting living room. 10-Pc. Living Room Purchased Separately — \$179.50.

3 Complete Rooms
\$399



\$4
WEEKLY

9x12 RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!



5-Piece Dinette Set

Graceful round extension dinette table set on sturdy legs. Table has high pressure plastic top that wipes clean with a damp cloth. 4 beautiful complimenting chairs are handsomely upholstered in easy-care vinyl fabrics. 5-Piece Dinette Purchased Separately — \$68.

8-Piece Master Bedroom

Spacious double dresser and chest of drawers in walnut finished hardwoods. Crystal clear mirror, plus bed complete with Serta innerspring mattress and matching box spring, and 2 comfy bed pillows. 8-Piece Bedroom Purchased Separately — \$229

13-Pc. Living Room Group

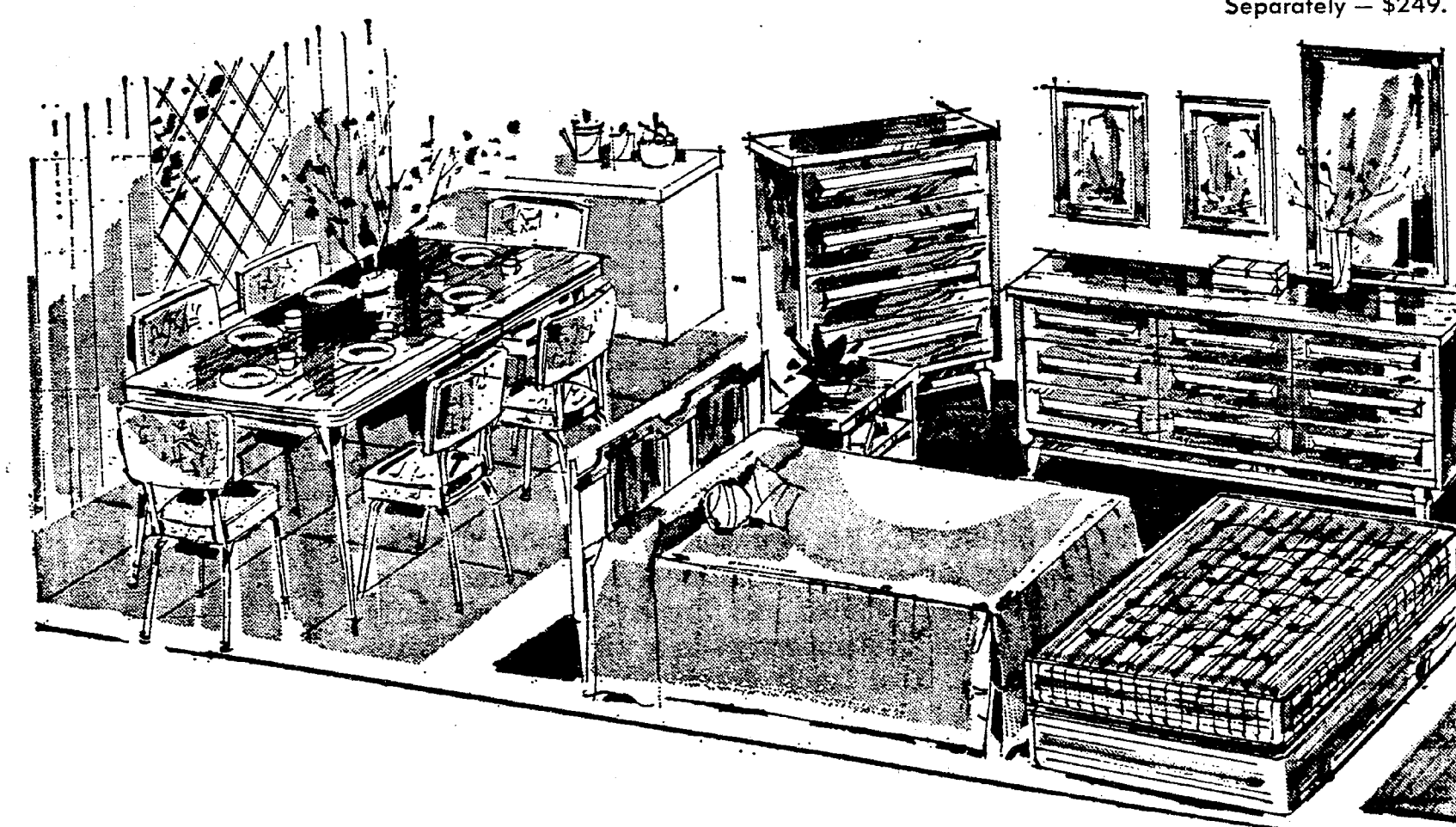
Twin cushion sofa, Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs, plus ottoman; 2 end tables and cocktail table in walnut finish; 2 tall table lamps; 3 decorator toss pillows and 1 framed picture complete this contemporary outfit. Comfort-cushioned sofa and chairs have long-wearing covers. 13-Pc. Living Room Purchased Separately — \$249.

3 Complete Rooms
\$499



\$5
WEEKLY

9x12 RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!



7-Piece Dinette Set

Family-size rectangular extension table with high pressure plastic top that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Included are 6 complimenting, padded chairs upholstered in easy-to-care-for vinyl fabric. 7-Piece Dinette Set Purchased Separately — \$78.

10-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Long triple dresser with flawless plate glass mirror and roomy chest all crafted in walnut finished hardwoods. Matching bed with Serta mattress and matching box spring, plus 2 bed pillows & 2 dresser lamps complete this group. 10-Pc. Bedroom Purchased Separately — \$269.

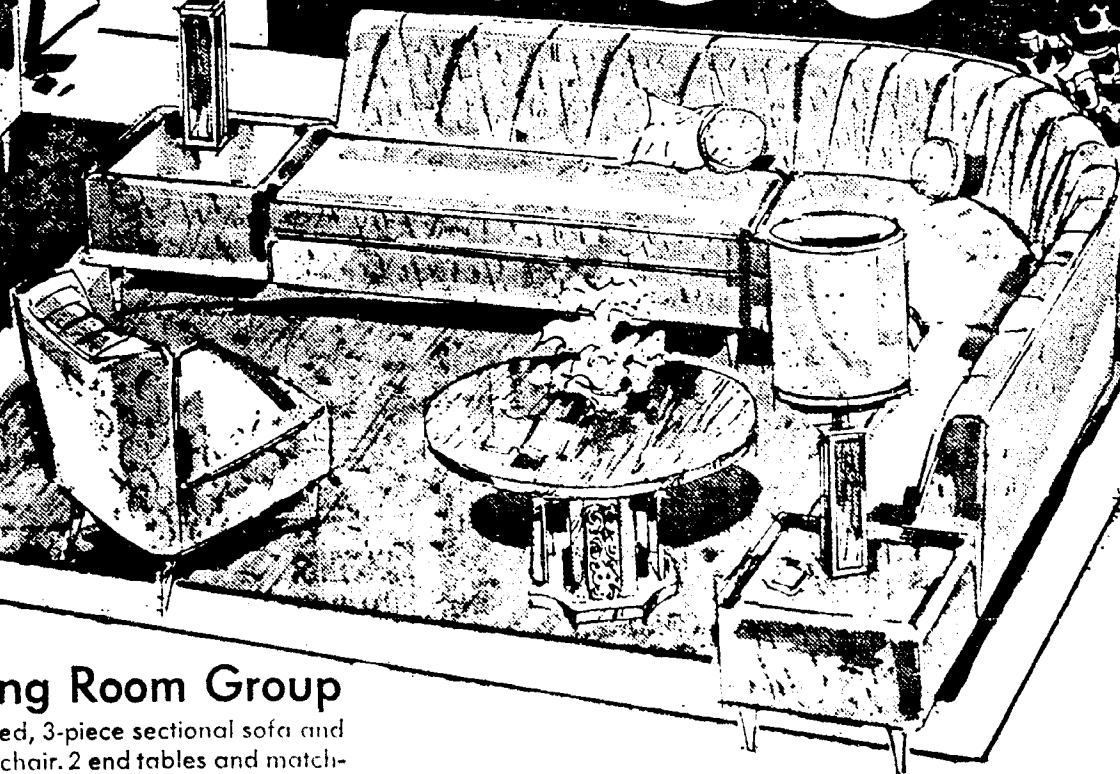
14-Piece Living Room Group

Magnificent, deep-tufted, 3-piece sectional sofa and complimenting lounge chair. 2 end tables and matching cocktail table; 2 handsome table lamps; 4 colorful decorator toss pillows, plus a room size rug at no extra cost to you. 14-Pc. Living Room Purchased Separately — \$329.

\$6
WEEKLY

9x12 RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

3 Complete Rooms
\$599



Wichmann's
BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER
where you always buy for less

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY



OPEN EVENINGS!
Open Until 9 P.M. Monday
Through Friday -
Saturday Until 5 P.M.



A Sailboat With an Antiwar message printed on its sail moves by the battleship USS New Jersey Saturday as the ship USS New Jersey Saturday as the

Ready for Vietnam

New Jersey Back in Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While seaborne antiwar protesters circled in the Delaware River, the battleship USS New Jersey, taken out of mothballs to bolster America's Vietnam war effort, was recommissioned Saturday.

Patrol boats kept sailboats, canoes and motorboats 100 yards from the 45,000-ton battleship. Other protesters went

Woman Giving Police a Pane

RUPPERT, Idaho (AP) — The first thing officer Wally Smith heard on his patrol car radio after breakfast was: "That lady has gone through the window at the tasty freeze again."

The last thing he did before going to breakfast was view the scene where an automobile crashed through two plate glass windows at the drive-in cafe. The driver told him she was unable to stop.

Same woman, same drive-in, but a different window and different explanation: She told him this time she put the car in the wrong gear.

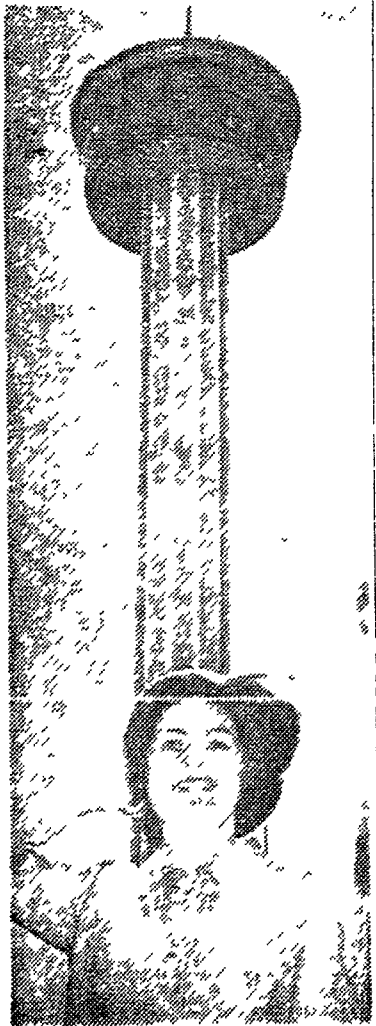
First Lady Dedicates San Antonio HemisFair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — HemisFair, San Antonio's tribute to the peoples who created the Americas, opened Saturday with an appeal by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for understanding and brotherhood.

Officials said 25,051 persons swarmed onto the gaily-colored 92.6 acres within three hours after it opened.

Many visitors, some representing foreign governments, walked past 36 motionless pickets in front of one main gate.

Mrs. Johnson, in the inaugural address, appealed for harmony among peoples of different cultures and backgrounds.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson stands in front of the Tower of Americas at the dedication of the San Antonio HemisFair Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. King Memorial

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University has announced the establishment of a new professorship and 10 new scholarships in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, a 1955 alumnus of the B.U. School of Theology.

unnoticed by some 6,000 invited guests.

Two men in a canoe got too close to the New Jersey's bow and were quickly hustled away by the Coast Guard.

Pickets Arrested

About 50 pickets were arrested outside the main gate of the Philadelphia Naval base where the colorful ceremony was held.

The audience, seated dockside in a warming sun, heard Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius issue a plea for the United States to see the Vietnam war "through to a satisfactory conclusion."

"The morale of the crew is excellent," he said. "They are ready to do their job, but their patience, determination and courage must be matched by our own."

"For neither this battleship nor all the ships of the United States fleet, nor all our men in uniform can succeed without the support and understanding of the American people."

The freshly painted New Jersey, festooned in red, white and blue bunting, was lined by the battleship's 1,400-man crew.

The climax of the traditional ceremonies came when the ship's skipper, Capt. J. Edward

Snyder, issued the order "hoist the Colors."

After the National Anthem rang through the Naval Base, Snyder said, "The battleship USS New Jersey is now in commission . . . I assume command of the New Jersey."

Ignatius said the New Jersey's "objective is limited—not to widen the war, but to bring it to a successful conclusion; not to deepen our involvement, but to make our withdrawal possible."

The New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, was recommissioned at a cost of about \$20 million. Her nine 16-inch guns are capable of hurling 2,700-pound projectiles more than 20 miles and will bombard enemy shoreline installations in Vietnam.

\$5 Million Is Approved for Alewife Study

States Would Pay Half of Expenses In Halting Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Thursday a bill authorizing \$5 million as the federal share of a program to deal with fish problems, particularly alewives, in the Great Lakes.

A massive die-off of alewives last summer left Lake Michigan beaches covered with the dead fish and the Interior Department has said the same thing could happen this year.

The bill, passed by a voice vote and sent to the House, would authorize the Interior Department to cooperate with Lakes states in programs of research and control designed to "seek return of the ecological balance of marine life" in the lakes.

Participating states would pay half the cost.

The commerce committee said, in approving the bill, that in addition to Lake Michigan, dead alewives have caused problems in Lakes Ontario and Huron and there was "a considerable problem with dead smelt on the beaches of Lake Erie."

Marine Finds Grateful Dog 1 1/2 Miles at Sea

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A Marine fishing about 1 1/2 miles out in Rosario Strait came up with a strange but grateful catch Friday. Sgt. Patrick Miller found a thin and weak collie dog keeping itself afloat by draping its paws over a wood crate. There was no explanation how the dog got that far out in Puget Sound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal curbs on sales of handguns have been written into a sweeping anticrime bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The firearms controls fall short of what President Johnson asked, but in some other respects the legislation goes far beyond what he recommended to combat spiraling crime rates.

One section of the bill that survived in committee on an 8-8 tie vote is designed to undo what proponents call the handcuffs placed on police by Supreme Court decisions.

Only Test

Among other things, it provides that the only test of the admissibility of confessions in federal criminal trials shall be whether they were given voluntarily.

Confessions could not be ruled out as evidence simply because of a delay in arraignment or because a suspect did not have a lawyer while being questioned by police.

The Supreme Court would be barred from reviewing cases in which the highest court in a state ruled that a confession was voluntary.

This and other controversial

provisions were grafted onto the Safe Streets measure requested by Johnson to authorize federal grants to improve the training, equipment and crime-fighting techniques of state and local police forces.

The over-all shape of the legislation emerged Saturday with the tallying of votes cast by senators who were absent from a Judiciary Committee meeting Thursday.

The final count gave 9-7 approval to a prohibition against interstate mail-order sales of handguns and a ban on over-the-counter sales to non-residents of a state.

But the committee rejected, 9 to 4, the President's proposal for a ban on interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The bill also includes, contrary to Johnson's recommendation, authority for law enforcement officers acting under court orders to engage in wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping to combat murder, robbery, kidnapping, extortion and bribery.

Announcement Delayed

Humphrey's Entry 'Definite'

HONOLULU (AP) — The Honolulu Star-Bulletin said Saturday one of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's closest confidants told the newspaper the vice president "definitely" will seek the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

The confidant said Humphrey had planned to announce his candidacy in Washington this week, shortly after President Johnson returned from Honolulu. However, the announcement was postponed because of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the rioting in U.S. cities and President Johnson's cancellation of his Hawaii trip.

The close friend and aide predicted that Humphrey would

The President asked Congress to restrict wiretapping to cases directly related to national security.

The safe-streets part of the bill, establishing a federal grant program for state and local police forces, was approved by the House last year.

Lump - Sum Grants

However, the House revamped the President's proposal by providing that most of the money would be given to the states in lump-sum grants rather than let the U.S. attorney

general supervise distribution of the funds.

An effort to provide for similar block grants failed by one vote in the Senate committee and will be among the issues fought out on the Senate floor.

The measure authorizes appropriations of \$100 million for the grant program in the first year and \$300 million in the second year. There have been estimates that the cost may eventually climb to as much as \$1 billion a year.

Whitewater Professor Dies in Fire at Home

WHITEWATER (AP) — The chairman of the English department at Whitewater State University died Saturday in a fire at his home.

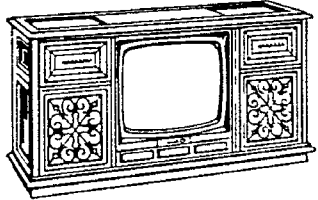
The body of John A. Heide, 49, was found in a bed of a second floor room. Fire Chief Joe McCormick said death was apparently due to smoke inhalation.

He said the fire, of unknown origin, apparently began in the downstairs living room of the house where Heide lived alone. McCormick said damage amounted to about \$15,000. Flames were confined to the first floor area.

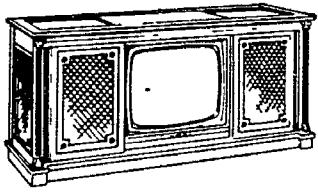
The FAIR Store

FOX POINT NEENAH

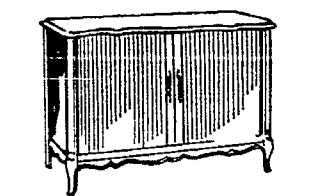
Exclusive MAGNAVOX Franchised, Factory-Direct Dealer in Neenah-Menasha Area!



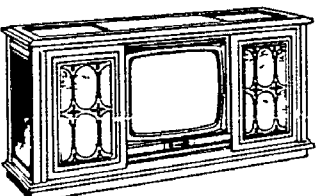
Mediterranean Stereo Theatre model 784



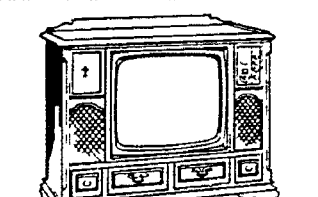
Aegean Classic Stereo Theatre model 790



French Provincial Color TV model 762



Mediterranean Stereo Theatre model 792



Early American Color TV model 756

Popular Science tested today's 11 leading color TV sets Magnavox tested BEST!

HERE ARE THE FACTS as stated on page 77 in the February 1968 issue of Popular Science Monthly magazine: "All 11 sets displayed a pleasing color picture, but the Magnavox consistently produced the most lifelike flesh tones plus the most natural-looking background colors."

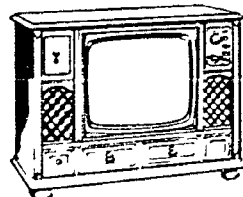
HOW THE SETS COMPARE: THE PS COLOR-TV TEST SCORECARD

MANUFACTURER	COLOR QUALITY	APPARENT RESOLUTION	SCREEN BRIGHTNESS	EASE OF COLOR ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL RANGE	COLOR SENSITIVITY	PICTURE STABILITY	INTERFERENCE REJECTION	BLACK-AND-WHITE PICTURE QUALITY	WORKMANSHIP	TOTAL POINTS
ADMIRAL	16	9	9	4	13	9	4	4	8	8	84
EMERSON	16	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	9	85
GE	15	8	8	3	11	8	3	4	8	8	76
MAGNAVOX	20	9	9	4	13	10	4	5	10	10	94
MOTOROLA	18	9	9	3	15	9	4	4	9	10	90
PHILCO-FORD	16	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	9	86
RCA	16	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	8	85
SILVERTONE (SEARS)	16	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	8	84
SYLVANIA	17	9	10	4	13	10	5	5	8	9	90
WESTINGHOUSE	15	8	8	4	12	9	3	4	8	8	79
ZENITH	16	10	9	3	13	10	4	5	8	9	87
Maximum Score	20	10	10	5	15	10	5	5	10	10	100

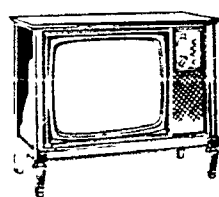
Reprinted courtesy of Popular Science Monthly © 1968

ONLY MAGNAVOX lets you choose from today's largest selection of authentic fine furniture styles: Mediterranean, Aegean Classic, Italian and French Provincial, Early American and Contemporary—in a wide range of beautiful finishes. Your family deserves the best! See, hear and compare a magnificent Magnavox—today's most advanced Color-TV—priced from only . . .

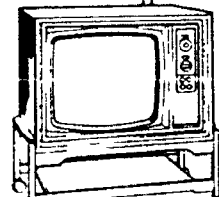
\$359⁵⁰



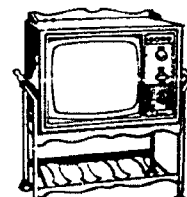
Mediterranean Color TV model 754



Italian Provincial Color TV model 746



Big-Picture Mobile Color TV model 535



Compact Mobile Color TV model 501

Magnavox Stereo Theatre family entertainment centers with: Color TV plus solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—priced from only \$675



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FOX POINT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER — NEENAH

Magnavox Not Available at Our Valley Fair Store

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY:

- 30-60-90 Days Same As Cash—No Down Payment—No Payments 'til May
- Easy Bank Financing—Up to 24 Months to Pay
- First Wisconsin Charge Card

In Respect To The Memory of

Herman Fustfeld

Fashion Shop Will Be Closed All Day Monday

NEW... SPUN
FIBER GLASS
**POLE
LAMPS**

* **SPECIAL**
\$22⁸⁸

Comes in huge oval shades
of colors in Avocado or Gold.



SPEAR TREE
**FLOOR
LAMPS**

* **SPECIAL \$12⁸⁸**

In Avocado or Sand with enameled
base. Has 3-way switch



"Dainty Maid"
CORDLESS
ELECTRIC KNIFE
—As Advertised on TV!

Regular \$22.50

"THIS WEEK ONLY!"
\$13⁷⁷

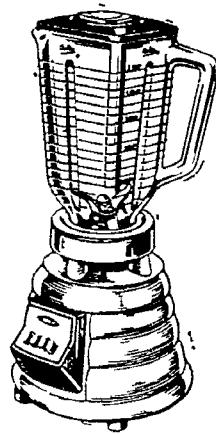


One year over the counter re-
placement warranty as adver-
tised on TV.

**"OSTER'S" 3-SPEED
PUSH BUTTON**

BLENDER

* **SPECIAL**
\$19⁸⁸



The various speeds can do everything
as far as food preparations! Mixes,
grinds, aerates food Has continuous
feed. Has heat-resistant graduated
glass container with bakelite meas-
uring cup. Powerful motor for perfect
processing.

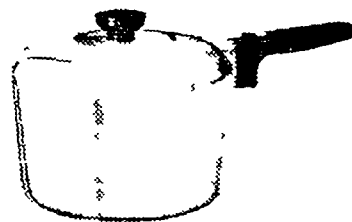
**RANDALL'S
"WAGNER MAGNALITE"
GIFT SPECIALS!**

2 Quart Capacity
WAGNER "MAGNALITE"
COVERED SAUCE POT

Reg \$9 95

* **SPECIAL**

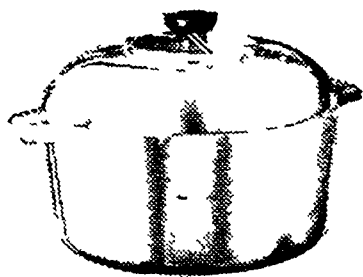
\$7⁹⁹



The right size for any bride-to-be, a gift that will always
be used. Magnalite's remarkable aluminum-magnesium
alloy helps lock in juices, flavor and tenderness.

Popular 10 Inch Size—5 Quart Capacity
WAGNER "MAGNALITE"

DUTCH OVEN



Reg. \$12.95

* **SPECIAL**

\$9⁹⁹

Another ideal Bridal Gift is of long life magnalite
thick as 2 silver dollars, radiates heat evenly, gives
food a delicious oven flavor, covers are vapor-tight,
self-basting Complete with meat rack.

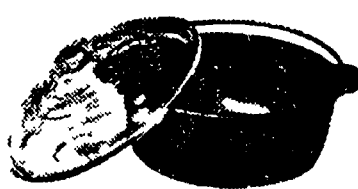
2 Quart Capacity
WAGNER "CAST IRON"

BEAN & PORRIDGE POT

Reg. \$4.49

* **SPECIAL**

\$3⁵⁹



What Bride could resist this Gift—comes complete
with glass cover. It's an aid for good health, (Doctors
suggest cast iron cookware as an easy way for the
whole family to increase their iron intake.)

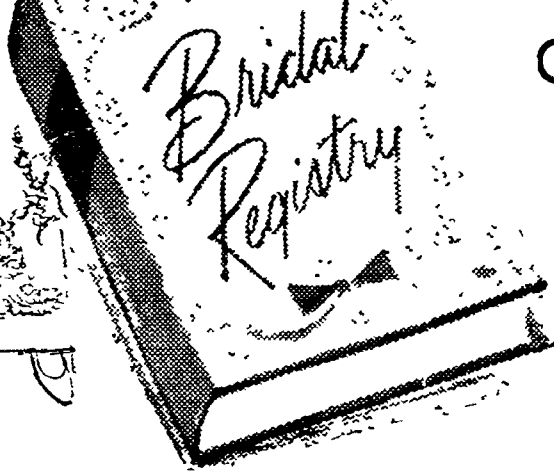
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for the Bride

**Beautiful
Gifts**



REGISTER Your —
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In Our
**BRIDAL REGISTRY
BOOK**

— So Your Friends May
Know When Shopping!

* **Shop the Lower Level!**



SET
OF 8

**Fine Imported
CHINA**

by "SANGO"

* **SPECIAL \$39⁹⁵ and
Up!**

A fine imported china that is showy enough to grace
any table at any occasion! Plus you have a choice of
patterns.

• **OPEN STOCK!**

QUILTED CHINA CASES
For CUPS—For PLATES (Set of 4 Sizes)

\$4⁹⁵ and \$5⁹⁵

Ideal to store the Bride's
China — keeps it always
ready to use—in safe—con-
venient and compact stor-
age. Of quilted wipe clean
vinyl fabric.



COLOR PAIR

New Insulated Serveware by

West Bend



Colors:
FERN
PINEAPPLE
TIGERLILY
ANTIQUE GOLD

A. Insulated 7 oz. COFFEE CUPS
Turns any coffee break into an occasion! Color-
ful textured exteriors, pure white interiors . . .
double wall insulated and vacuum sealed. Set of
four, all one color — **\$3.95**

B. 16-oz. Insulated STEINS
Colorful steins add to the fun! Double-wall insu-
lated, for hot or cold beverages. Gift boxed in
sets of four, all one color — **\$7.95**

C. 4 qt. Insulated ICE BUCKET
Keeps ice 'at the ready' up to 4 hours. Pure
white vacuum sealed liner, textured exterior in
your choice of Pineapple, Fern, Antique Gold or
Tigerlily — **\$7.95**

D. 12-oz. Insulated TUMBLERS
Double wall insulated to keep beverages cold
in summer without condensation (won't leave a
'moisture ring' on your table). Fade proof
'color-etch' textured exterior with smooth white
liner. Top rack dishwasher safe. Set of four, all
one color — **\$3.95**

E. 44-oz. BEVERAGE SERVER
Double wall insulated to hold beverages at serv-
ing temperature . . . steaming hot or frigid cold.
Colorful textured exterior is scratch resistant.
Choose Fern, Antique Gold, Pineapple, Tiger-
lily — **\$8.95**



See the Many
**"IMPERIAL"
CANDLEWICK
SPECIALS**

Priced From—
\$1⁸⁵ to \$9⁰⁰

Reg. to \$11.00
A large variety of Candle-
wick Gift Specials for the
Bride as: 5 1/2 In. Low Com-
pote, 6 1/2 In. Handled Basket,
Sugar, Creamer and Tray
Set, 8 In. Oval Pickle Tray,
12 1/2 In. Torte Plate, 11 In.
Footed Cake Stand and
many more outstanding
pieces.

"COSCO'S" GIFT SPECIALS!



**"COSCO"
KITCHEN
STEP
STOOL**

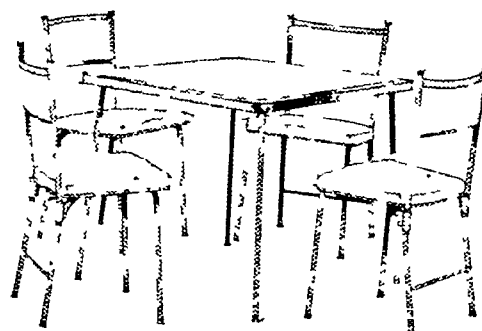
Reg. \$12.98

* **SPECIAL**

\$7⁷⁷

Comes in either Beige, Yellow or Avocado with sturdy
aluminum frame

**"COSCO'S"
5-Piece
FASHION
FOLD**



BRIDGE SETS

* **SPECIAL . . . \$35⁹⁷**

New Dinette type style chairs, with "King Size"
table, which is 35 inches square and extra high for
knee room. Comes in Greenframe with Olive up-
holstery

**"QUAKER" 5-Piece
KING SIZE**

**TRAY
TABLE
SETS**

* **SPECIAL**

\$8⁷⁷

A colorful set of four
fibre glass trays, plus a
serving cart



**HIGH INTENSITY
LAMPS**

* **SPECIAL . . \$3⁹⁹**



Has 2 way switch for High or
Low! In colors of Avocado, Gold
or tangerine

**Handmade Reproductions in
MILK GLASS GIFTS**

by "WESTMORELAND"

Priced From . . .
\$1⁵⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Westmoreland's vast handmade milk glass collection of gift
pieces is more varied—of infinite variety—truly expresses
the sentiments of the donor—in finest Milk Glass, Decorated
or Plain — And Colored Crystal, all in the best of Westmore-
land Traditions!



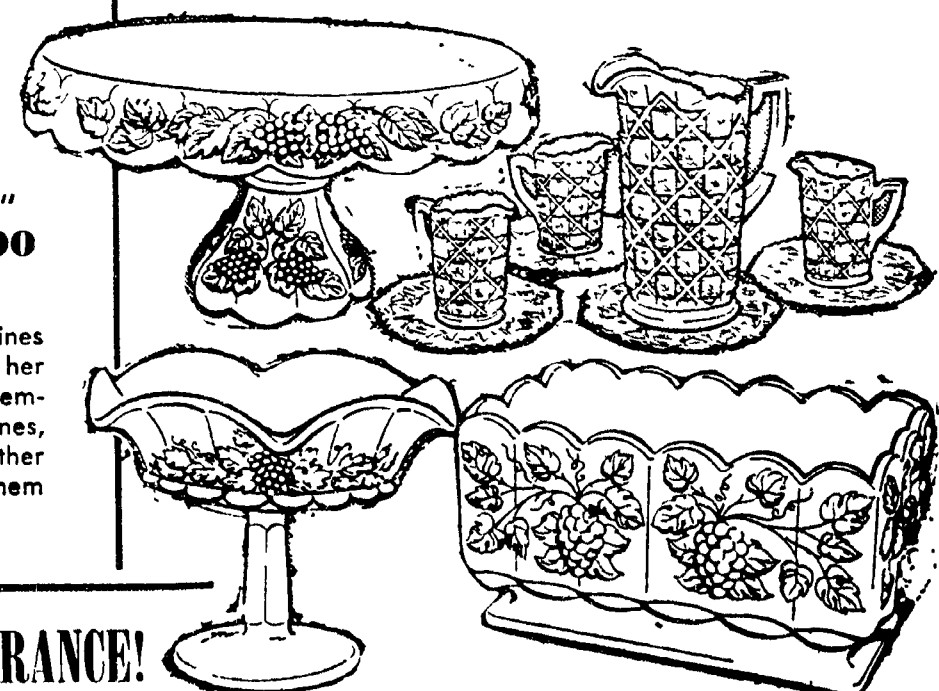
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STAR CRYSTAL**

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Crystal, so brilliant, so versatile, it shines
like a jewel! So help the Bride to set her
table with pieces of this gleaming stem-
ware. Such as Goblets, Sherbets, Wines,
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PARKING: "WEST" RAMP or LOT — USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

Farm Product Prices Are On Treadmill

Each Time They Rise,
They Seem to End Up
Where They Started

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-product prices are on a treadmill. It seems that every time they rise, they end up just about where they started.

This is because farm price increases are being offset by corresponding rises in costs of goods and services farmers use in production and in family living.

So while producers may receive a little more for their products, they make no financial gains because rising prices in other segments of the economy require the farmer to pay more for a given quantity of store-bought items and for medical, utility, automotive or other services.

Farm prices, for example, increased one-third of one per cent during the month ended March 15. But prices paid by the farmer for goods and services he buys went up one-half of one per cent.

Farm prices in mid-March were up 4 per cent from a year earlier. But this increase would but no more goods and services than in March last year.

This situation reflects only a part of the price trouble in which the producer finds himself.

The price of goods and services used by the farmer set a new record high in March. But prices received by the farmer for his products remained 17 per cent below their record high set in February 1951.

Prices Lose Ground

Thus, across 17 years, farm prices have lost ground in the race with non-farm prices.

Many consumers who now complain about food prices do not realize that prices of many farm products are much lower now than at times in the past.

In 1951, wheat brought \$2.21 a bushel compared with \$1.42 in recent weeks. Corn returned growers \$1.60 compared with \$1.06 in mid-March. Other comparisons between 1951 and March this year, respectively, included: Hogs \$22 a hundred pounds and \$18.50; beef cattle \$29 and \$23.30; soybeans \$3.08 a bushel and \$2.57; chickens 26.9 cents a pound and 14 cents; turkeys 34.5 cents and 17.9 cents; lambs \$33.30 a hundred pounds and \$24.50; cottonseed \$100 a ton and \$56.10; rye \$1.58 a bushel and 98.5 cents; and eggs 41.4 cents a dozen and 30.4 cents.

Federal farm programs measure the economic welfare of farmers by a standard called parity. Prices at the parity level buy as much of the goods and services farmers buy as they did in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14.

Government reports show that farm prices, measured in dollars and cents now are 259 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

But prices farmers pay for goods and services are 350 per cent of their 1910-14 average, giving farmers only 74 per cent of parity.

But inasmuch as prices received by producers for some products are supplemented by government crop payments, the government says the combination of the actual prices plus payments brings returns for a farm commodity unit to 80 per cent of the 1910-14 level in terms of buying power.

Tear Gas End For Bank Robbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When a robber entered a suburban bank office recently and ordered teller Mary Young to fill a sack with currency, she did so — deftly slipping a tear gas cartridge in with the money.

Officers arrested two men and two women fifteen minutes later, and said some of them had tear gas on their clothing. One of the men, they said, suffered tear gas burns and had been crying.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation later brought bank robbery charges against Thomas Theodore Pacheco, 27, and Theodore Samuel Pacheco Jr., 30, both of Salt Lake City. The FBI said \$1,548 taken from the bank was recovered.

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It Cost \$975 Per
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WICHMANN'S Sensational New TOTAL COMFORT Chair

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GENUINE **BERKLINE**
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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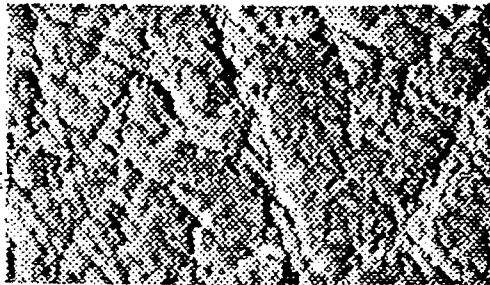
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ONLY
\$1
WEEKLY

Rich, deep-grained
heavy-duty VINYL
glove soft . . . wipe clean
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Black
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Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Recliner-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It reclines; with a flick of the switch . . . the three-position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back . . . an aching muscle. You can lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and foot-rest adjust automatically to any position you desire . . . without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort . . . it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

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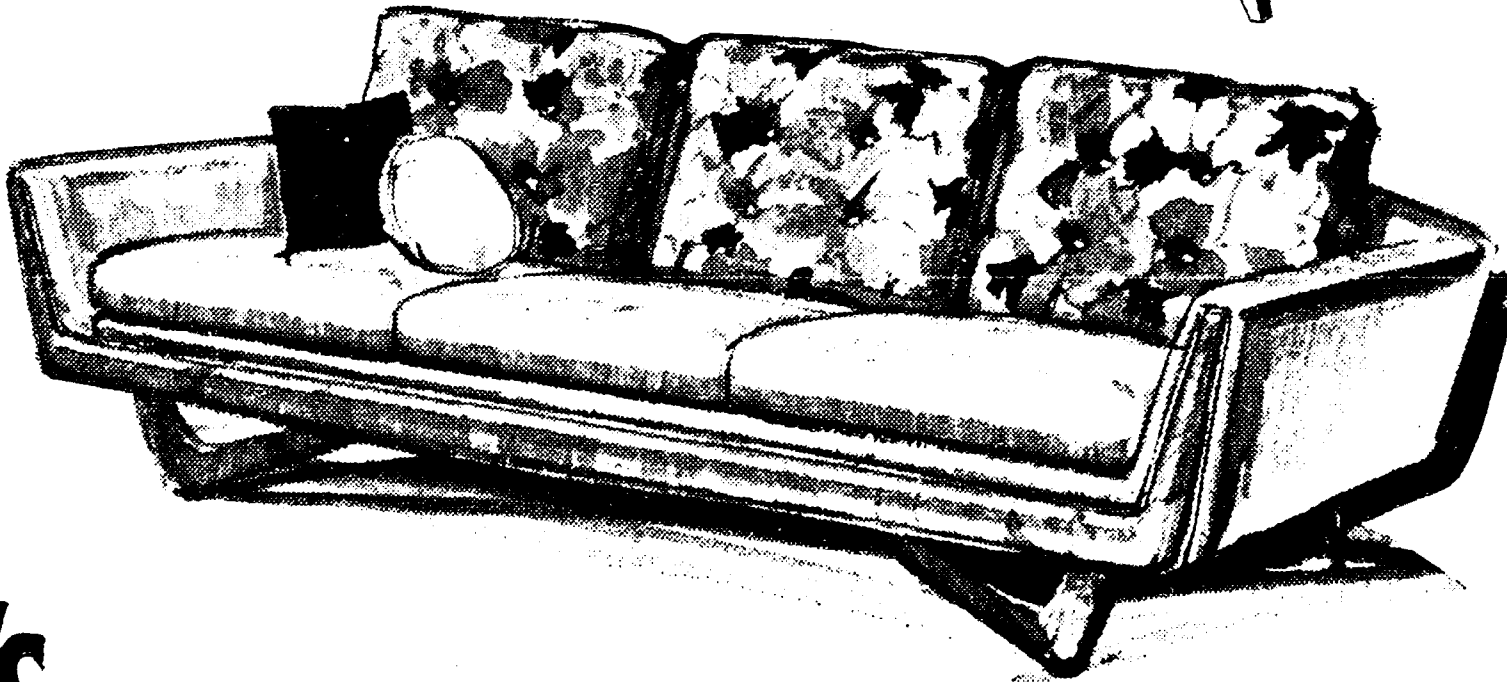
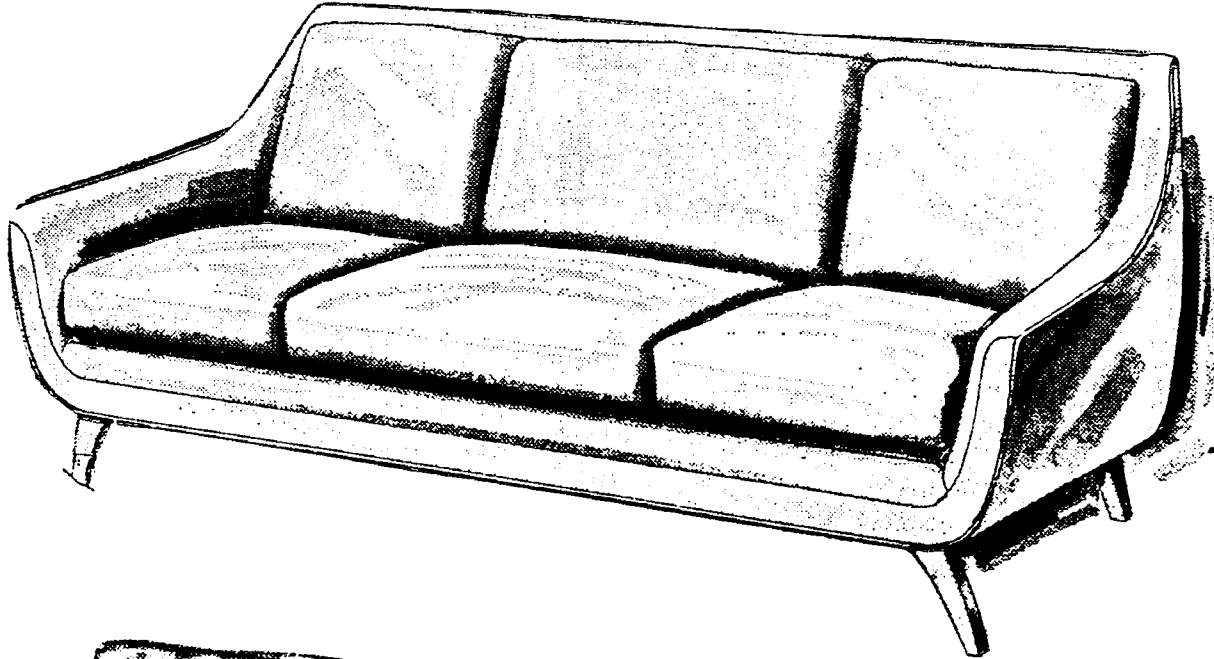
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THESE SMART ULTRA-MODERN SOFAS AS YOUR INITIAL PIECE AND
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Give your living room a fling it will never forget. A worldly new look in slick modern. You'll fall in love with the lavish walnut finished trims . . . the exciting gay, colorful fabrics . . . pillow backs and seats . . . the layers of foam to cradle you in comfort . . . the soft lined, well-proportioned easy-to-live-with designs . . . and, all at a price not to be shunned.



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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY — 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



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Teflon® coated cake pan with skylight cover keeps foods fresh, safe. Extra deep; protects frostings.

—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—




Embroidery, Lace Trim
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NEW! ARGUS CAREFREE

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New from Argus®! The 164 instant-load Lady Carefree camera outfit. Quality so fine it's unconditionally guaranteed! Includes color film, batteries, flashcube.

—CAMERA DEPT.—



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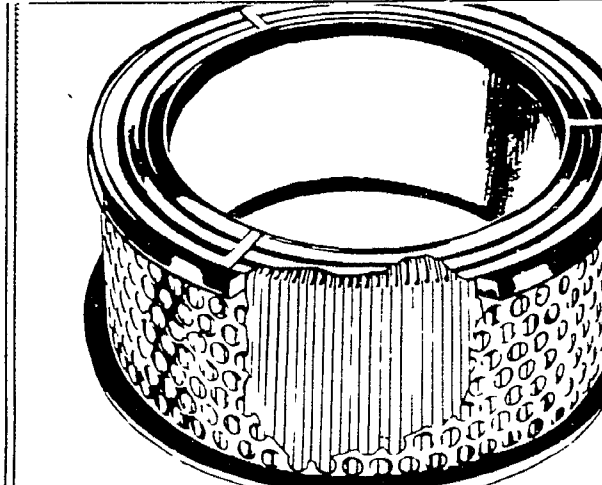


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MEN'S "NO IRON" SLACKS

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3.33
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65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton poplin slacks with Ivy, belt loop styling. Black, olive, blue, brass, moss. 29-42.

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QUALITY FISK AIR FILTERS

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Fisk air filters save gas, increase miles per gallon. They trap dust and dirt particles, let only clean air into the carburetor. Easy to install, available in most sizes.

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POPULAR FISHNET HOSE

Our Reg. 99c Pkg.
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Package of 2 pair! In 100% stretch nylon. One size fits all from 8 1/2-11. Includes white, black and solid colors to go with the new spring styles. Charge It at K mart—save!

—HOSIERY DEPT.—



Oxfords or Slip-Ons
MEN'S CORFAM® DRESS SHOES

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DuPont Corfam® dress shoes have leather lining, P.V.C.® soles and heels. Black, sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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STRAW BRAID RINGLE

Our Reg. 1.88
Sunday Only **1.58**

Sketched . . . our open-crown, straw braid ringle with brow-length cascade veil . . . available in white, black and spring's prettiest colors . . . all with a pert bow trim. See other styles, too. Charge It.

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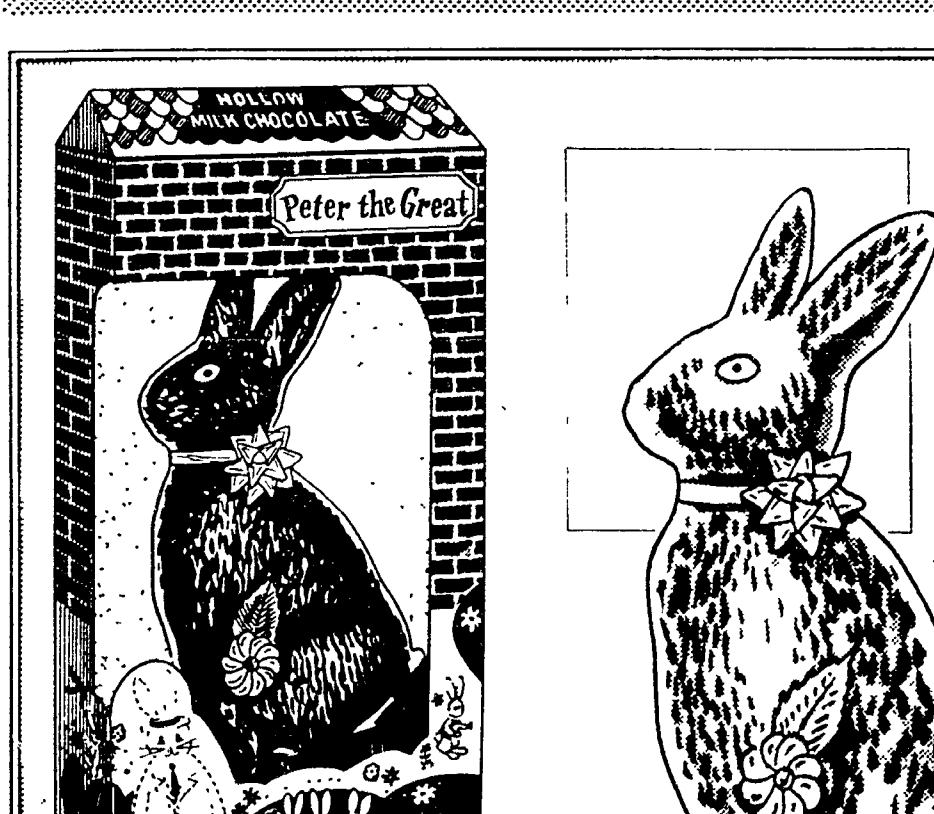


EASTER BUNNY BONANZA

Our Reg. 2.43
Sunday Only **1.77**

Many sizes! Many colors! The perfect bunnies to find on Easter morning. All are rayon plush. Facial features are securely fastened. Hurry for best selection! Charge It.

—TOY DEPT.—



Meet Peter the Great
GIANT-SIZE CANDY BUNNY

Our Reg. 1.96
1.44
Sunday Only

An exciting Easter treat! "Peter the Great" Easter bunny is 1 1/2 lbs. of solid milk chocolate. When the candy is all gone, there's another treat in store—a picture to color.

—CANDY DEPT.—



DELICIOUS IMPORTED HAM

Our Reg. 1.17
Sunday Only **88¢**

Greentree imported 1-lb ham is fully cooked, ready to slice and eat, or to be heated in the oven. An appetizing treat for Easter morning breakfast, or dinner. Charge It at K mart

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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

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K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
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1 lb. BAG of JELLY EGGS
16¢
Our Reg. 23c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Jelly Eggs for Easter
—Candy Dept.—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

BRACH'S CREME EGGS
22¢
Our Reg. 28c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 Pkg.
Package of six—5c chocolate covered creme eggs.
—Candy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
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1 LB. BAG EASTER EGGS
2 for \$1
Our Reg. 68c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 Bags
Individually Foil Wrapped Solid Chocolate Easter Eggs
—Candy Dept.—

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Bag of Saran Easter Grass
12¢
Our Reg. 33c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Easter grass in green, pink or tri-color. 6 oxs.
—Toy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

MALTED MILK EASTER EGGS
47¢
Our Reg. 64c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
1-lb. bag candy coated, chocolate malted milk eggs.
—Midway—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

CHAMPION CLOTHESPIN BAG
37¢
Our Reg. 63c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Durable cotton; 11x 13", 40" adjustable hanger.
—Housewares—

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HOT DOG ON BUN
14¢
Our Reg. 24c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Try a K mart hot dog today.
—Grill—

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LADIES' LOAFERS
4.44
Our Reg. 5.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 Pr.
Six colors to choose from. Soft fit Sizes 5-10.
—Shoe Dept.—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

POLY SCOOP CHAIRS
1.99
Our Reg. 3.77
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Polyethylene scoop chairs in a variety of decorator colors.
—Furniture Dept.—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
4 for 88¢
Our Reg. 29c ea.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Famous K mart made Subs with three kinds of meat.
—Delicatessen—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE
99¢
Our Reg. 1.37
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LIMIT 1
Plastic hose has 7/16" inside diameter.
—Midway—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

TOILET BOWL DEODORANT
14¢
Our Reg. 21c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Hangs in toilet bowl.
—Housewares—

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MEN'S TIES ASSORTMENT
2 for 88¢
Our Reg. 73c ea.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Complete assortment, d style for everyone.
—Men's Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

STAINLESS STEEL TOASTMASTER PERCOLATOR
11.44
Our Reg. 14.47
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Brews 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Model M-501.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

LADY VANITY 2-SPEED BLENDER
9.33
Our Reg. 13.44
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Two-piece cover for measuring, one-year guarantee.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

BOYS' SUITS & SPORTCOATS
6.33
Our Reg. 8.88
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
New spring patterns, 2 and 3 piece. 8-18.
—Boys' Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

2.5x25 MM OPERA GLASSES
72¢
Our Reg. 97c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Facal brand 2.5 power glasses.
—Camera Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

ASSORTED THROW RUGS
58¢
Our Reg. 96c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Octagonal or rectangular rugs with fringe all around.
—Floor Covering Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

SLIDE VIEWER
66¢
Our Reg. 97c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Focal® brand light ed viewer for 126 or 35 mm slides.
—Camera—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

K MART® 9-VOLT BATTERY
14¢ Each
Our Reg. 21c
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LIMIT 3
For use in transistor radios.
—Checkouts—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

SUNBEAM® HAND MIXER
6.97
Our Reg. 7.86
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Lightweight hand mixer, model H.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

JR. BOYS' DRESS SUITS
5.97
Our Reg. 8.88
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
2-piece suits of rayon/acetate. 3-7.
—Boys' Wear—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

MEN'S CASUALS
2.44
Our Reg. 3.69
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Black only, rugged, long wearing. 6 1/2-12.
—Shoe Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

GO-GO WATCH BANDS
87¢
Our Reg. 1.47
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Assorted styles and colors. Easily interchangeable.
—Jewelry Dept.—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

HOUSE BROOM
68¢
Our Reg. 1.09
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Standard type straw bristles, wood handle.
—Housewares—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT
1.97
Our Reg. 2.77
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Permanent press, regular collar, 15-16 1/2/32-34
—Men's Wear—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

FLUFFY ACRYLAN® SLEEP PILLOWS
1.96
Our Reg. 2.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Acrylan filled full-sized sleep pillows.
—Domestics Dept.—

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GARBAGE CAN CARRIER
3.99
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LIMIT 1
1" aluminum tubing construction, holds 2-20 gallon cans.
—Midway—

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NEW K MART® WINDOW CLEANER
33¢
Our Reg. 38c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
New! K mart brand window cleaner with ammonia. 1 lb. 3 oz. can.
—Housewares Dept.—

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KLEENEX PAPER KITCHEN TOWELS
34¢
Our Reg. 40c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 3
Two roll package 75 towels per roll
—Health & Beauty Aids—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

WATCH REPAIR
1.00
Replacement of any crystal Men's or ladies' watch.
Our Reg. \$2.00
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
—Jewelry—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

MATCHBOX TOY SERIES
38¢
Our Reg. 52c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Wide selection of famous matchbox toys.
—Toy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

"JADE" 6 TRANS. RADIO
2.66
Our Reg. 3.67
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
9 volt battery, case.
—Appliances—

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While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

SPRAY STARCH
31¢
Our Reg. 42c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
K mart® brand spray starch, 22 oz.
—Housewares—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, April 7, 8, 9

TALL GIRL LADIES' NYLONS
48¢ pr
Our Reg. 64c pr
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 pr
Mistone suntone, cinnamon
—Hosiery Dept.—

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EASTER SAVINGS

Girls' Easter

Coats

\$9-\$10

Sizes
3-6X 7-14

Large assortment of styles, colors and prints.

Girls' Easter Accessories

Hats, assorted styles **1.87**
Gloves, all sizes, Dress White **88¢**



Girls'

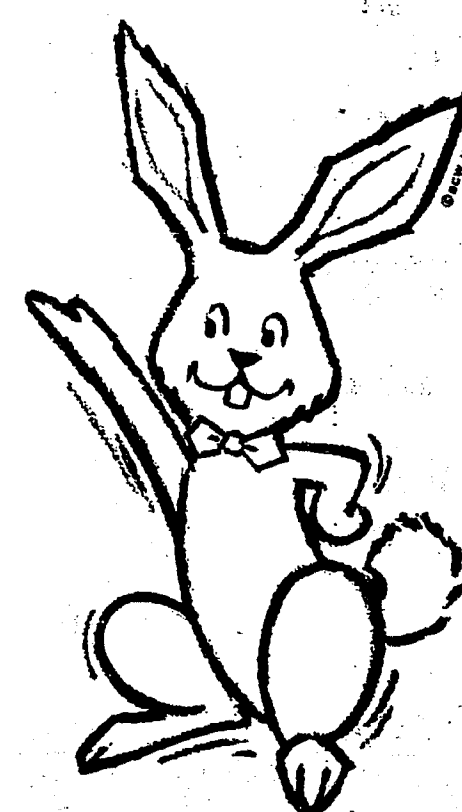
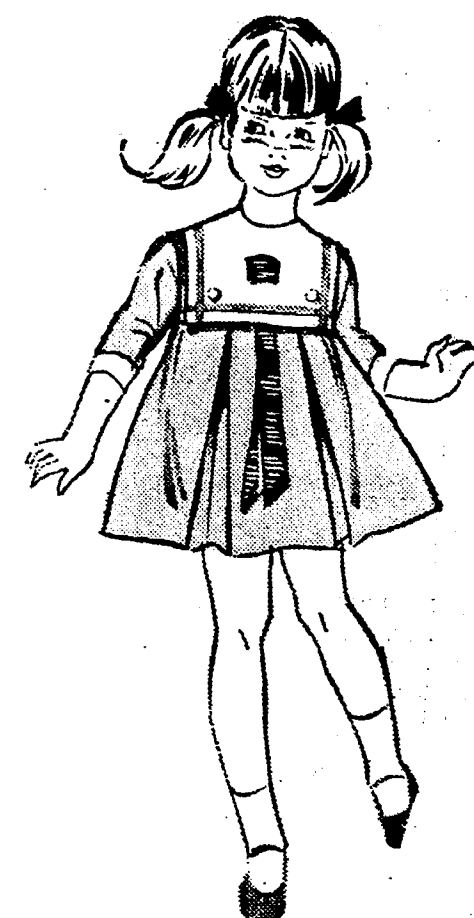
Dresses

3.33

Sizes
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Colorful variations for Spring and Summer, a marvelous look for the money! Come see them all. You'll love them. Large assortment of colors, prints and fabrics.

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Charge Card
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TEN-WAY Suit

Reg. Discount
Price 11.97

9.88

The most versatile suit ever! Can be worn 10 different ways. Suit includes a two-button jacket, a pair of matching ivy slacks, a pair of contrasting continental slacks and a reversible vest. In blue or green. Sizes 3-7.

Boys' Perma-Press Casual Slacks

Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. Discount Price 2.99

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Men's Lightweight

Sport Coat

Stylish two or three button coats finely tailored for summer wear. Comfortable Daeron and cotton. Solids and fancies as well as light linen weaves. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. Disc.
Price 14.97

12.00

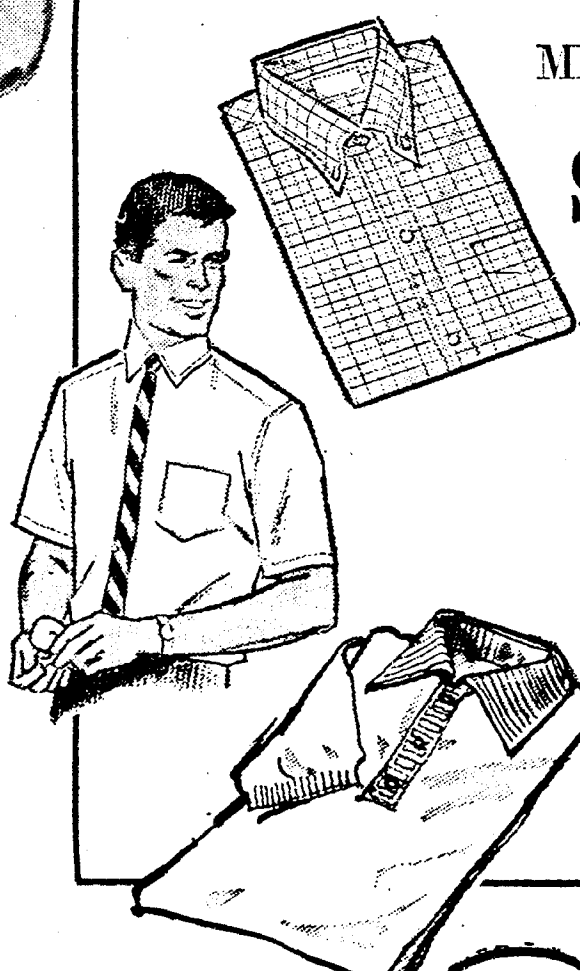


MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE, PERM-PRESS

Sport, Knit or Dress Shirts

Sport shirts, reg. collars in plaids and solids. Solid color knit shirts in crew and fashion collar styles. Included are dress shirts in reg., button-down or tab collars in stripes and solids. Sport and knits, S,M,L,XL. Dress shirts, neck 14-17.

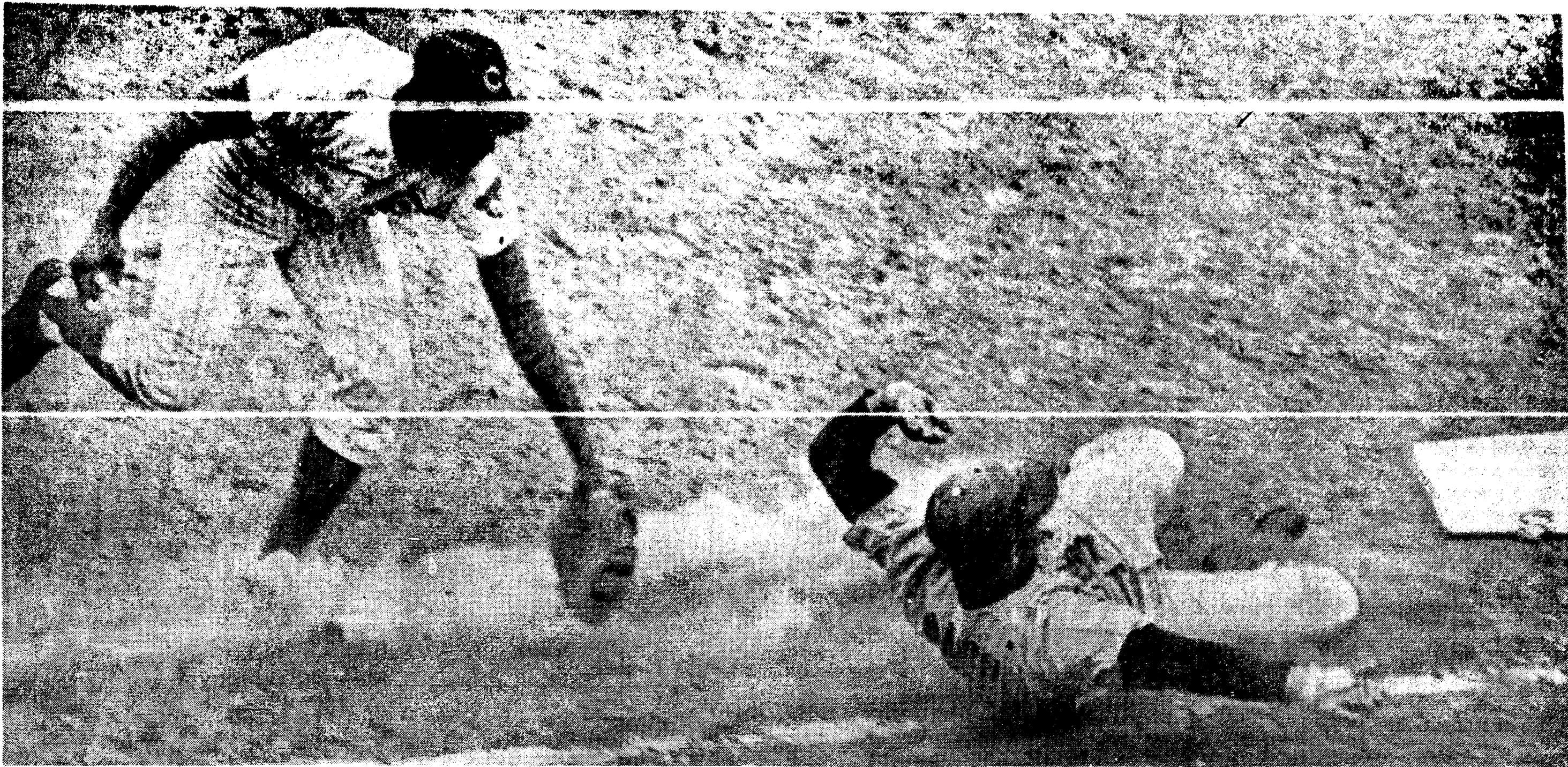
2 for 5.00



ShopKo

DISCOUNT STORE

Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha



Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox slides under the glove of Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in a play at first base in an exhibition game at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday afternoon. Banks had picked up Ward's short hopper down the first base line, but was unable to tag the runner for the out. The White Sox

scored a 3-2 victory in 10 innings when Ward delivered the winning hit, a single with a mate on second base. A crowd of 20,759 turned out for the game which

was played in blustery winds and cool temperatures which hovered in the 40's throughout the afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Sport Events Are Postponed

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A saddened sports world continued to pay homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday, imposing on itself a virtual cessation of major activity for at least two days starting Sunday.

The latest postponements included Monday night's opening baseball game at Houston plus numerous events scheduled for Sunday, when the nation will observe a day of mourning for the slain civil rights leader.

The latest among the postponed Sunday events include the National Hockey League playoff game between Chicago and New York, the National Basketball Association playoff game between San Francisco and Los Angeles, two American Basketball Association playoff games and four matches in the North American Soccer League. Monday's Philadelphia-St. Louis NHL playoff contest also was pushed back two days.

In addition, a number of Sunday's major league baseball exhibition games were canceled.

Baseball Games
Opening baseball games in Washington, Detroit and New York were put back from Tuesday to Wednesday. The traditional opener in the nation's capital had previously been shifted from Monday to Tuesday. Cincinnati's opener, scheduled for Monday, was rescheduled for Wednesday, as was Houston's first game.

King's funeral will be held Tuesday in Atlanta.

Here is how the major sports have been affected, including postponements and rescheduled dates where available:

BASEBALL—Monday's open-

ing games in Washington, Cincinnati and Houston have been shifted to Wednesday, the first two for the afternoon and the Astros' game at night. Tuesday's American League openers at Detroit and New York were rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon. A number of Sunday's final exhibition games were canceled.

BASKETBALL—The second game in the San Francisco-Los Angeles Western Division NBA playoff series was shifted from Sunday night to Wednesday night. Postponement of Sunday afternoon's Philadelphia-Boston Eastern Division playoff game to Wednesday night had been previously announced. Sunday's ABA playoff games, Pittsburgh at Minnesota and Dallas at New Orleans, also were postponed.

HOCKEY — Sunday afternoon's Stanley Cup game between the Black Hawks and the Rangers was rescheduled for Tuesday night in New York and the others in the series were moved back. Monday night's Philadelphia-St. Louis West Division playoff game was reset for Wednesday night and other games pushed back accordingly.

SOCCER—Four of Sunday's games in the North American League were postponed—Baltimore at Los Angeles, Washington at San Diego, Chicago at Oakland and St. Louis at Kansas City. The Toronto-Vancouver game will be the only one played. Also called off were Monday night's Boston at Atlanta game and Wednesday night's Detroit at Kansas City tilt.

The new dates: Baltimore at Los Angeles, Sunday, April 14; Washington and San Diego, Wednesday, April 10.

Blame Cool Weather, Racial Unrest at Milwaukee

20,759 See White Sox Edge Cubs, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Blustery weather may have reduced the size of the crowd at Saturday's exhibition game between the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs in this baseball-hungry city. The nation's racial unrest also may have been a factor.

"I would say that more than the weather might be the factor," said stadium manager William Anderson, after a crowd of 20,759 showed up for a game expected to draw more than 30,000. Anderson referred to the reaction to a series of disturbances after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said the stadium switchboard was flooded with calls on whether the game would be played as scheduled. Some callers, Anderson said, inquired whether it would be safe to attend, although there had been no disturbances in Milwaukee.

Pete Ward's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Walt Williams and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

The game marked the start of a 10-game White Sox schedule in the former home of the Milwaukee Braves and drew a crowd of 20,759. It was played in a gusty wind with temperatures in the mid-40s.

Williams doubled with one out in the 10th and scored on Ward's ground shot inside first base.

The Cubs finished their spring

season with a 14-14 record. The White Sox were 13-14.

Those who arrived for the game, won by the White Sox 3-2 in extra innings, braved chill winds and temperatures in the mid-40s.

The weather seemed to have little affect on players. There were no errors committed, and several fine fielding efforts were turned in.

"The weather is like a wife who can't cook, but you love her, so you've got to put up with her. That's the way it is with weather and players. It's baseball," said Sox Manager Eddie Stanky.

Stanky said he was pleased that the game even went to an extra inning.

"I wish we went about 18," he said. "We could have used the work."

Throwing Arm
Ancient relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm said the chill in the air offered no threat to throwing arms.

"My arm felt good today," he said. "But it was a little tough to get the feel of the ball."

Pete Ward, who won the game with a single to right field in the 10th inning, said the cold was not particularly severe on the field.

"If that's the worst weather I'll play in this season, I'll be darned surprised," he said.

The White Sox have nine more playing dates in Milwaukee this year, all regular-season games.

Colder Days

Manager Leo Durocher of the Cubs agreed that the weather had no bearing on the game. He recalled colder days in the early days of the Braves' stay in Milwaukee.

"I can remember when it's been real cold weather here with temperatures around 29 and 30," he said. "They'd draw like hell here."

Durocher seemed more interested in talking about his Cubs team, which could threaten in the National League pennant race.

"Everybody I've got looks great," Durocher said.

Six New Managers Make Debuts

Major League Openers Rescheduled

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's traditional Presidential opening game at Washington plus the openers at Cincinnati and Houston have been shifted from Monday to Wednesday honoring the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The American League openers at Detroit and New York also have been rescheduled from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The revised schedule:

Tuesday
National League
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco

American League
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore

Wednesday
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

American League
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
California at New York
St. Louis is heavily favored in

the baseball writers poll but only a co-choice with San Francisco in the Las Vegas odds to repeat its pennant victory in the National League. The crippled Boston Red Sox, who now have lost Tony Conigliaro in addition to Jim Lonborg, are long shots in the American League.

6 New Managers

Joe DiMaggio has returned to baseball as a coach for the Oakland A's, who moved west from Kansas City. Six new managers, a handful of rookies and several traded players add zest to the new season.

The new managers are Alvin Dark at Cleveland, Jim Lemon at Washington, Bob Kennedy at Oakland, Larry Shepard at Pittsburgh, Luman Harris at Atlanta and Gil Hodges with the New York Mets.

Major trades during the off-season have sent Luis Aparicio back to the White Sox after five years in Baltimore and Tommy Davis to the White Sox from the Mets. Jim Bunning moved from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Zoilo Versalles and Tom Haller to

Los Angeles and John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller to Minnesota.

Revised Schedule

If the revised schedule gets a break from the weather man, the opening-game programs are expected to attract a total of about 350,000 fans.

Camilo Pascual adds an unusual touch to the Presidential Opener in Washington Wednesday. When he opened for the old Washington club (now Minnesota) in 1960, Jim Lemon's homer helped win the game. Back in Washington after years with Minnesota, Pascual is Manager Lemon's choice to oppose the Twins' Dean Chance. Center fielder Del Unser and second baseman Frank Coggins are the likely new faces in the Washington line-up. The Twins have been experimenting at short and third and rate as prime contenders. A crowd of 45,000 is due.

Open on Road

The Oakland A's open on the road at Baltimore before 30,000 with Jim (Catfish) Hunter expected to oppose the Orioles' Tom Phoebus. The A's will not be home until April 17. Hank Pappas is expected to work for Bauer's Orioles still are having

trouble with sore-armed pitcher Boog Powell and top seasons by Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson to keep them in the race.

Tommy Davis will be the center of attention when the Chicago White Sox meet the Cleveland Indians at Comiskey Park before 25,000. The outfielder with the .304 career average is expected to add new pep to the Sox attack. Gary Peters will oppose the Indians' Sonny Siebert as probable pitchers.

The New York Yankees, struggling to regroup after three years in the second division, have shortstop and catching problems as they open at home against the California Angels Wednesday. Mel Stottlemyre is the probable for the Yanks against left-handed George Brunet. A crowd of about 15,000 to 20,000 is expected.

Cincinnati, shaken by the loss of sore-armed Gary Nolan, will have its usual sellout crowd of about 30,000 Wednesday to see the revamped Reds take on the confident Chicago Cubs. Milt Pappas is expected to work for the Reds.

Nichols Two Back

Casper Rallies, Leads Greensboro Tourney

By KEN ALYTA

Associated Press Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Billy Casper fashioned a near-flawless 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with a 132 score at the halfway mark of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament and several hours later officials announced postponement of the final 36 holes to Monday.

Sponsoring Jaycees and PGA officials announced jointly that in view of President Johnson's designation of Sunday as a day of mourning in the nation for the slain Martin Luther King, the Jaycees joined "other major sports endeavors in honoring the President's request and the PGA of America has concurred."

Wasted Out

The \$137,500 tournament's second round had been washed out Friday and reset for Saturday, with a 36-hole windup scheduled today to make up the lost day. With today now an open date, the two final rounds will be played tomorrow.

Casper, unperturbed over the rainout of the 68 he fashioned before rain canceled Friday's play, moved smoothly through a 34-33 round that left the two-time U.S. Open champion only one stroke off the GCO 36-hole record, set last year by winner George Archer.

Bobby Nichols came up with the day's best round, 65, to move into second place at 134 going into the Monday finish. He held a one-stroke lead over Don January, who shot a

scrambling 67, and Gene Littler, who carded a tidy 66.

Four Shots Off

Alone in fifth place at 136, four shots off the lead, was South African Gary Player, whose 67 was climaxed by a 10-foot eagle putt on the final hole.

Casper, missing only one later official announced postponement of the final 36 holes to Monday. He hopes will give him his first Masters championship at Augusta, Ga., next weekend.

He picked up his first birdie on the 503-yard fifth hole and knocked in a 14-footer on the par three sixth to turn two under over the 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course.

A 25-footer on the short 12th and a birdie three on No. 17 completed his par-breaking. On 17, he banged a No. 7 iron approach an inch from the cup to just miss an eagle two.

Best Finish

Nichols, whose best 1967 finish was second in the Masters, eagled his final hole with a drive, five iron and six-foot putt, to jump into second place. He had four birdies, the longest from 25 feet, and never went over par.

Littler also had a bogey-free card, making five birdies in his first tour appearance since February. His longest birdie putt on a 34-32 round was an eight-foot-



Billy Casper Has a Big Grin as he finished the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a four under par 67 to give him the tourney lead of 10-under-par of 132. He leads Bobby Nichols in the tournament by two shots. The final two rounds will be played Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fly to Eagle River on All-Expense Trip

Luxury Weekend Bowl-O-Rama Prize

By JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Has the spring fever bug bitten you yet and you kind of get that feeling that you'd like to pack up and get away from it all for a few days?

Your dream trip may be already set for you and your glorious weekend-for-two (away from it all) only as far away as entering the sixth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

One of the prizes in the annual bowling classic is classified as a "mystery award."

The mystery about it is that the means whereby the award can be won will not be revealed until after the Bowl-O-Rama. Every contestant will have a chance at it when he or she competes in the Bowl-O-Rama. All that tournament officials will reveal is that the award will be won by some means of bowling skill.

In the past the "mystery

award" has been given for such things as the most spares in all four games of the tournament or to the bowler recording the most splits in the tourney.

This year's requirements for the award will be written down on a sheet of paper by Editor John B. Torinus prior to April 16, opening day of the Bowl-O-Rama. Torinus will put the paper in an envelope, seal it and turn it over to tournament treasurer Larry DeCoster who will deposit it, along with cash funds for the tournament jackpot, for safe keeping until the tournament closes.

The mystery prize for the 1968 Bowl-O-Rama, which will again be held at the spacious and beautiful 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., rates as something "out of this world."

To Eagle River

In an addition to an all-expense paid weekend-for-two at the luxurious Chanticleer Inn at Eagle River, the winner of the

prize and his guest for the weekend, will be transported from the Outagamie County Airport by Maxair Flying Service direct to Eagle River and then returned on Sunday at the completion of the stay.

While at Chanticleer, the "weekenders" will have all the modern facilities of luxury living at their disposal. The nearby golf course will be available and there is boating, swimming and fishing.

The weekend begins with the evening meal on Friday, all meals Saturday and breakfast and a noon meal Sunday. Checkout will be shortly after noon for the plane ride back to Appleton.

In addition to the "mystery" weekend, there will be hundreds of dollars worth of other merchandise awards given during the Bowl-O-Rama.

Colored Television

A 1968 model Curtis Mathes 25-inch colored television set (real-

ly a home entertainment center including an AM-FM radio and stereo combination) will be awarded by Trudell's of Valley Fair for the first 7-10 split cleanup in the Bowl-O-Rama.

The kegler who records the first perfect 300 game in the tournament will take home a spanking new 1968 Rambler 220 American through the courtesy of the Sam Malofsky Motor Company of Appleton.

Bowl-O-Rama entries have already passed the 1,200 mark and many choice dates are rapidly being filled. Keglers who wish to enter the tourney can contact the 41 Bowl for details or clip the entry blank from today's sport section.

The entry fee of \$2 must accompany the entry blank which should be mailed directly to the 41 Bowl. Bowling charges of \$2.75 for four games and the \$1 tournament expense fee can be paid at the time of registering for the Bowl-O-Rama.

Bonnie Griesbach Slams 612 Pin Set

National Honor Count Recorded In Central Fox Valley Tourney

Once earlier this season, a national honor count slipped away from Bonnie Griesbach, but Saturday it didn't as she

North Stars, Muskies Alter Game Lineups

Playoffs Changed In Observance of Dr. King Memorial

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League and the Minnesota Muskies of the American Basketball Association adjusted their home playoff schedules Saturday as part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial observance.

The Muskies had been scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh Pipers at the Metropolitan Sports Center Sunday night in the third game of their best-of-7 ABA Eastern Division final playoff series.

They will play Pittsburgh here Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The North Stars had been scheduled to meet the Los Angeles Kings Monday night in the third game of their best-of-7 NHL West Division semifinal playoff series.

Instead the teams will play here Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Bob Reid, assistant to North Stars President Walter Bush Jr., said scheduling of possible sixth games here in both the hockey and basketball playoffs await decisions by Pittsburgh of the ABA and Los Angeles of the NHL on when the fifth games will be played under the revised schedules.

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SABRE LANES

slammed a 612 while competing in the doubles event of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association Tournament at the R and R Lanes, Black Creek.

Mrs. (James) Griesbach, who lives at 334 Rogers St., Kimberly, started with a 180 game, followed with a 227 and then closed it out with a 205.

Along with her partner Bea Albrecht, Mrs. Griesbach climbed into fourth place in the Class A doubles with a 1,103 total.

It was Bonnie's first national set in eight years of league competition. Her previous high was a 599 this season as she just missed a national count by one pin. Mrs. Griesbach competes in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes, the Hortonville Women's League, the Insect Couples League at



John Bauer, Jr. slammed a 735 national honor count in the Bachelor's League at the Twin City Bowl last week. Bauer had a 277 game with his high series. It was the first national set of his career. Post - Crescent Photo)

Cowboys Announce Signing of Draft Pick
DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Ken Kmiec, 187-pound defensive back from Illinois and ninth round draft choice of the Dallas

Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly and the Meat Couples League at Hortonville.

Bonnie had 14 strikes in the three games Saturday and only two blows.

It was the third national honor count recorded in the tournament so far this season.

Pat Lutz slammed high games of 213 and 191 on her way to a 577 series for the best marks in the Women's League at Hahn's Lanes Thursday night. Mrs. Lutz was a member of the league-champion Schultz Oil Co. team.

Runnerup Honors
Gen Seeman took runnerup honors in series with a 554 total, including a 198 singleton. Grace Hansen was close back with 552 and also had 194. Elaine Hintz followed with a 193-540 aggregate. Doris VanderVelden hit 517; Helen Twiton rolled 199-511; Lorna Pekarske spilled 501; Eunice Dietzen topped 500 and Dee Templin added a 197 line.

In the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly, Carol Van De Loo had the high counts of 220 and 520. Joyce Konkle fired a 514 and Rose Dietzen came in with a 194 game.

Dragsters on Card Today At KK Arena

The KK Sports Arena south of Kaukauna will open it's 1968 drag racing season today.

Headlining a field of over 200 cars, will be the powerful 200 MPH nitro fuel dragsters. Drivers already entered include Dick Witherby of Rockford, Ill., driving the "Cheetah", Bob Weith of Chicago, with the "Quartermaster Chassis Special" and Del Fisher of Milwaukee, piloting the "Blue Angel".

Also competing will be a steller field in the Super Stock Competition and Unit Stock Divisions. Bob Schultz of Appleton and Ron Brickle of Duluth, Minn., head the Super Stock Program.

The ever popular ladies "Powder Puff" races will be a

Cowboys, signed his contract, the National Football League club said Saturday.

The Cowboys also announced the signing of Charles Collins, 225, of Auburn as a free agent



Gene McClain of Kansas noses out Austin Saturday with a winning time of 17:00.3. (AP Wirephoto)

Bids on Sites Being Taken Four Open Net Meets for US

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Four open tennis tournaments, sending amateur players against professionals, will be held in the United States this year with the first annual National Open as the major event.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, meeting in Dallas Saturday, agreed to recommendations made earlier this month by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Chief among these were that major tennis nations hold only four open events this year.

USLTA president Robert Kelleher said there would be a maximum of four open meets.

It is now the job of Kelleher and eight of his colleagues to decide where the four meets will be held. They form a committee that will receive bids between now and April 15. By April 22, they will announce their decisions, Kelleher said.

"If anyone wants my job on the committee, it's available," he said.

The big prize is the National Open. Two major clubs are after that tournament. Forest Hills, N. Y., which has hosted the National (Amateur) Championships since 1923, will bid for the open event. The Woodlong Club of Boston, host the past three years for the U.S. Professional Championships, wants the tournament. Both clubs had representatives at Saturday's meeting.

No Speculation
Although Kelleher would not speculate on the matter, it is believed the loser between Forest Hills and Woodlong won't be sanctioned for another open

weekly feature at the KK dragstrip. This is set up for women who wish to race only against other women. Any women can enter both the powder puff races and the open competition if she wishes, the only requirement is a drivers license.

Cleveland is a major contender for one of the meets. Cleveland's Bob Malaga, executive secretary of the USLTA, said a group in his city wants to hold a \$100,000 tournament in August. A 7,000-seat stadium built especially for tennis is available for the event.

Los Angeles and Milwaukee are also expected to enter bids. In other action Saturday, the USLTA voted to have only two classifications of players—pros and amateurs. The international body had given association the right to use four classifications—registered players and teaching pros in addition to tournament pros and amateurs. Registered players would have been permitted to demand expenses to whatever limit the traffic would bear.

"We didn't want any semi-pro players and that's what they would have been," Malaga said.

Limited Play
North Shore, with George Nackel as pro, has limited play to holes 1, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18 until dryer conditions prevail.

Don Bartelt and Andy Deuchar initiate their fourth season as pros at the Winagame course, where the driving range is already open. An additional 100 trees were planted over the 18-hole layout last fall.

A 21-year veteran as pro, Bob Below, is hoping that his Ridgeway links will be set for play next week. Ridgeway is in the process of installing a watering system for all fairways, tees and greens.

Winchester Hills has added another nine holes to its layout, although the second nine won't be in use until around Memorial Day. Owner Fred Willmarson says the front nine is "a little wet yet" but playable.

Lew Glaser will be the pro at Oakwood Hills, where ground leveling at hole No. 6 was accomplished over the

Broke Breaststroke Records Catie Ball, 16, Begins Practice After Illness

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Catie Ball is swimming again and that may mean an Olympic gold medal bonus for Uncle Sam.

The lively 16-year-old mermaid who set world breaststroke records at distances from 100 yards to 200 meters has been out of action with mononucleosis since Feb. 1.

She spent three weeks in bed and missed five weeks of high school, returning to classes on a half-day basis in mid-March.

"Catie has lost a lot of strength in her arms," said her coach George Campbell. "It takes time to build back to her fact, you can see the difference in her muscle tone, although I'm sure it will come back in time for the Olympics."

Her mother, Mrs. Willis M. Ball, said Catie won't be going to the national indoor meet at Pittsburgh later this month.

She may make the Santa Clara meet in California in July, but that decision will come later.

Campbell is aiming primarily to get her into good health and strength for the Olympic trials at Los Angeles in August.

Until illness struck, she was considered a virtual cinch to become the first American girl swimmer to win an Olympic gold medal in the Breaststroke. She set a 100-meter world record of 1:14.6 at Philadelphia last August and followed with a 200-meter record of 2:39.5. In other meets she set records at 100, 110, 200 and 220 yards.

Catie is spending only one hour a day in the pool and taking fairly easy strokes as she attempts to build back to her peak.

"We don't hold a watch on her or push her," Campbell said. He's keeping her to a gradual schedule of increased activity leading to the Olympic tryouts, where she must be first or second to make the team.

Catie can take heart from two other swimmers who came back from the muscle weakening mononucleosis to win gold medals, Don Schollander and Chris Von Saltza.

BABA Will Hold Meeting Monday

The Badger Amateur Baseball Association annual meeting will be held Monday evening, April 8 at the Caroline Village Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Last year 24 teams competed in the four-division organization which is starting its 23rd season of operation. A. N. Brunner of Leopolis is commissioner.

Johnny Unitas says:

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All-Fox Cities Banquet Speaker Rates Among Top UW Quarterbacks

John Coatta, head coach of the University of Wisconsin football team, will take time out from spring practice to address the All-Fox Cities athletic banquet Monday night, April 15.

The second annual banquet, sponsored by the Little Chute Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Darboy Club, will fetre the players selected to the All-Fox Cities football and basketball teams by The Post-Crescent.

Tickets (at \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students) are on sale at 10 locations — in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute — and may also be secured from Little Chute JCs.

Jim Irwin, Channel 11 sportscaster, will serve as master of ceremonies. John L. Paustian, Post-Crescent sports editor, will introduce the players and present them with certificates from the newspaper.

The purpose of the banquet, according to chairman Tom Verhagen, is to bring together athletes from the entire area and to accord them recognition. Individual trophies will be awarded the all-Fox Cities choices through the courtesy of the JCs

Comeback Trail
Coatta, one of the UW's top all-time quarterbacks, is seeking to start the Badgers on the



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NOTES and NOTIONS

Are Tommy Davis' bat and Luis Aparicio's glove worth four extra wins to a team? If so, the Chicago White Sox should be able to win the American League pennant this year. Without Davis and Aparicio, the Chisox finished only three games behind champion Boston in 1967. I believe the White Sox will prevail over Detroit, Baltimore and Minnesota — in that order — in a merry 1968 chase to rival last year's pennant duel that went down to the last out at two sites on the final day. Another 4-way duel appears imminent, but Boston will likely be conspicuous by its absence, with Baltimore taking the Red Sox' place among the top contenders. The AL has been a "no-repeat" circuit since the fall of the Yankee empire, after the '64 season Minnesota, Baltimore and Boston have each had 1-year terms as Yankee successors.

The White Sox have finished fourth, under Manager Eddie Stanky, for two straight years, but last season they axed their deficit from 15 to three games. And only a

bullpen stronger. New catcher John Roseboro should fit in well with such aces as Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Rod Carew.

After what the amazing Red Sox did last year, one is them as low as fifth. But since the Sox will start the season without pitching ace

home-stretch flop — five straight losses when the schedule had appeared to put them in the driver's seat — kept the Chisox from taking it all. The White Sox aren't a powerful club, but in view of the remarkable balance the league now boasts, they have the potential of clawing their way to the pennant. Davis, acquired in a trade with the Mets, looms as the first authentic .300 hitter the Chisox have had for years. In the kind of 2-1 and 3-2 games the White Sox specialize in, his bat can mean the difference a number of times. Aparicio, who could be a good-luck omen since he helped the Chisox win the 1959 flag, has a greater range than ex-Chicago shortstop Ron Hansen and could also make the difference in close games. Any advantages that Little Looie's base-stealing ability could bring will likely be offset by the loss — via trade — of Tommy Agee. Pete Ward, Ken Boyer and the newly-acquired Russ Snyder should be able to help Davis in the hitting department. Several question-marks remain — particularly the second base spot — but the Chisox' outstanding pitching should more than make up for any such weaknesses. Joel Horlen, Gary Peters, Tommy John and Cisco Carlos give Chicago a starting rotation second to none — and the bullpen is also one of the best.

Detroit (latest pennant in 1945) is even more "due" to win than Chicago among the contenders. If the Tigers can avoid injuries and find strong relief pitching, this could well be their year to roar. Detroit has more power than Chicago — with the likes of Bill Freehan, Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Norm Cash and-or Eddie Mathews — and has formidable front-line hurling in Earl Wilson, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich.

Everything went wrong for the co-sixth-place Orioles last year. On the assumption that things have to go better, we pick them to finish at least as high as third. Their pennant chances, of course, depend on pitching — and so far the word on Jim Palmer and Wally Bunker hasn't been good. "Boog" Powell is due for a comeback, and if Frank Robinson can avoid the injury jinx, Baltimore will have enough power to keep the league shaking in apprehension all season.

Typical of the contenders, Minnesota has some question-marks — especially Jim Kaat's arm and the shortstop position — but it has enough proven strong points to be a threat all the way. Dean Chance heads a good corps of starting pitchers, while Ron Perranoski will make the

A few weeks ago, it appeared that because of the talent search of the embryonic Milwaukee pro basketball franchise, there would soon be an opening for a head coach at one of the state's two major universities. Marquette, of course, appeared destined to be the one affected. Instead, it turns out that the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin must look for a new coach. Sports 1968 is indeed becoming as unpredictable as the political year.

John Erickson, a personable and articulate spokesman for basketball in his nine years at the UW, should do well in "selling" the pro game in the state. Public relations will be part of his duties as general manager — and John has always been outstanding in this sphere. Larry Costello, well versed in NBA procedure and strategy, appears a good coaching choice for the new club, which failed to land MU's Al McGuire.

It seems like only the day before yesterday that the UW was looking for a successor to the veteran Bud Foster. Erickson was picked from the Badger staff after efforts to get a big-name major college coach (such as DePaul's Ray Meyer) failed. Chances are, such attempts will again be made. But the UW situation has hardly been attractive enough to induce a successful major college coach to make the switch. So, the choice will probably come down to one of these: a highly-successful small-college mentor: Dave Brown or John Powless, of the Erickson staff, or a professional eager about ready to end his playing career.

If the new Milwaukee club finishes last in its initial NBA season — and, realistically, it doesn't figure to do much

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Meet Opens Thursday

Nicklaus Pick in Masters

By RON SPEER
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An April malady known as the "Masters itch" hits reigning rulers, deposed kings and awed challengers of the golfing world this week.

Only the wearing of the green can cool the fever that sends the globe's best golfers on their annual pilgrimage to the lush Audubon National course.

Winner of the Masters Tournament will slip into the traditional green sports coat next Sunday, accept a check for about \$20,000 and wait for the financial windfall that goes to the champion in fringe benefits.

The Masters—revered by most golfers, criticized by a few and fascinating to them all—starts Thursday amidst the trappings of a medieval battle of knights tilting for a maiden's honor.

Big Jack Nicklaus, winner in 1963, 1965 and 1966, ranks as the man to beat, as he does every year on the course which less successful rivals contend is designed to give the blond belter the edge.

Brewer Defending Champ
Gay Brewer will defend the title he won in a head-to-head duel with Bobby Nichols a year ago. Arnold Palmer, four-time titlist; 1961 champion Gary Player of South Africa, and still-hopeful Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Doug Sanders are the other early favorites among the regulars.

The Masters also brings former kings such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead out of hibernation, but Hogan has to skip this year's battle because of a twisted knee. The Texas Hawk, winner in 1951 and 1953, made a dramatic run for the title at the age of 54 last year with a magnificent 66 in the third round, but a closing 77 dropped him into a tie for 10th.

The youngsters will be led by England's Tony Jacklin and rangy Tom Weiskopf, hard-bit-

ting Ohioan making his first bid in the Masters.

"Itching"
"I'm itching for my first try," said Weiskopf, leading money winner on the tour this year but winner of only one title as a pro.

"I hope I can wipe away some of that awe that strikes any newcomer to the Masters," added Weiskopf, 25, who like Jacklin has the power and precision needed to conquer the rolling course bedecked in the spring beauty of azalea and dogwood blossoms.

Jacklin, 23, became the first English player in modern times to win an American tournament when he claimed the Jacksonville Open crown last Sunday. The handsome English pro finished in a tie for 16th in the Masters a year ago.

However, Nicklaus is the man that casts the shadow over the 79-man field which includes 53 American pros, 17 foreign pros, 7 American amateurs and 2 foreign amateurs.

Nicklaus set the tournament record with his winning total of 271 strokes in 1965, and he also is the only player to win back-to-back titles.

Tee Problems
Last year, however, Nicklaus failed to qualify for the final 36 holes, and he has had troubles off the tee this spring.

"My driving should be better than it's been," said Nicklaus.

Joan Hammen Fires 225 Line
Twin 551 series by Jim Ahrens and Roger Steers led the way in the Jerry's Bar Satellite Couples League at Jerry's Lanes recently.

Joan Hammen fired a 225 line to pace the ladies.

Women's Softball League Parley Set
A meeting to organize a women's fast-pitch softball league will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Appleton Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Managers of prospective teams and other interested persons are being asked to attend.

who has been practicing on the 6,980-yard course. "But I'm pretty close to where I'd like to be."

Palmer also has had his troubles this spring, and he missed the cut at the Orlando Open three weeks ago.

"He'll miss a lot more cuts as he bears down on 40," Tommy Bolt said of Palmer, who is 38 years old.

Palmer, who used to fling down cigarettes on every green, will be celebrating his first anniversary as a nonsmoker at the Masters. He quit cigarettes during the 1967 tournament and hasn't smoked since.

Brewer, expected to bolt into superstar status after his triumph a year ago, hasn't won since in America. Casper has not played much this spring and

Bloechel Paces Archery League
Dave Bloechel shot a 290 score to lead the men, and Sheri Neubauer had a 239 to lead the women in the latest round of action for the Winnebago Archers Inc. Archery League at the Midway Archery Lanes.

The Fearless Four paced team shooting with a 338 game bill green.

Experts also had a 338 game. The Experts (47-21) have financial success. Season tick-opened up a 9½-game lead, while the Fearless Four and Had it's are tied for the runnerup spot. The Hi Handies rank fourth, 10 games off the pace of the leaders.

Sales of tickets were stopped two weeks ago. Augusta National officials do not disclose attendance figures. Best estimates indicate that about 50,000 persons will be allowed through the gates each day to the course, where nearly everything that doesn't move is painted dollar bill green.

That is the right color, because the tournament is a huge cause the tournament is a huge financial success. Season tickets cost \$20 each, which means the tournament has taken in about a million dollars before CBS contributes a few hundred thousand more for television rights.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Summer Prices in Effect

(Starting Monday, April 18)

Mornings and Afternoons **25¢** Game

Week-Ends (Afternoons and Evenings) **35¢** Game

JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE NOW

MEN — Win a Bowling Ball — Ladies' Win a Gift Certificate

Couples — Win a Free Vacation

TWIN CITY BOWL

½ Mile West of Waverly Corners



Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



MEN'S STORE

Towncraft stands for timeless style, flawless tailoring and wonderful wearability at an outstanding price.



Men's Towncraft tropical suits keep their cool no matter the clime!

47.95

Here's Towncraft's answer to warm weather woes. These magnificently tailored suits are a stay neat blend of Dacron® polyester and wool perfect for business or travel. Choice of solids.

Penney Stores

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

YOUR FRIENDLY
PENNEY STORES

FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Sixth Annual Post-Crescent

BOWL-O-RAMA

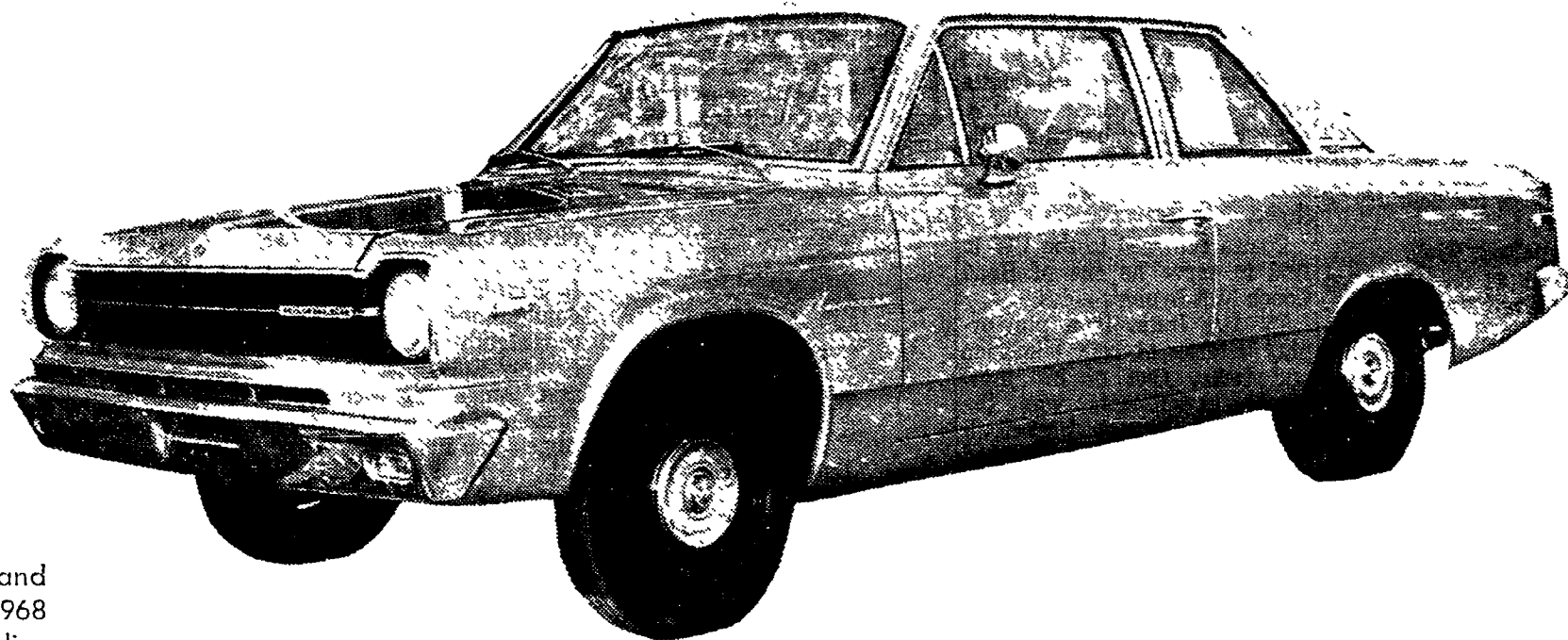


Men's and Women's Individual Classic
April 16 — May 19, Inc.

41 BOWL

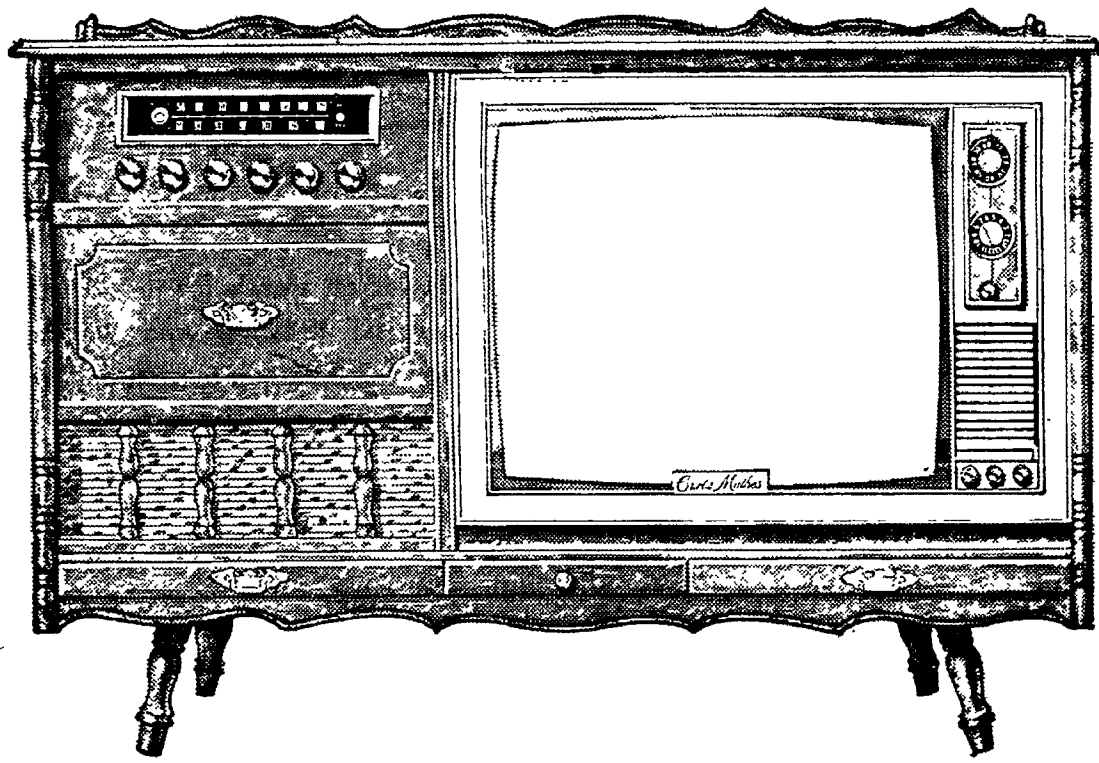
Appleton, Wisconsin

Over **\$6,000** Jackpot

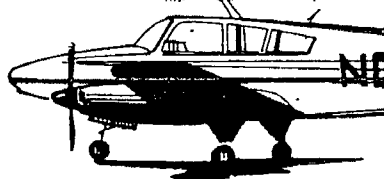


In five years, The Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama has become the outstanding men's and women's individual classic of Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The 1968 Classic bids well to top them all . . . in participants and value of cash and merchandise awards. Besides those on this page, there will be beautiful, engraved trophies for champions and runnersup in each of the four classes . . . donated through the courtesy of **APPLETON TROPHY and SUPPLY** and The Post-Crescent. The 41 Bowl also will contribute hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise awards. Get in the Bowl-O-Rama and . . . sock it to 'em!

For the sixth consecutive year, **Sam Malofsky Motor Co.**, Appleton, will award a beautiful, American Rambler 2-door, 220 sedan. This handsomely-styled 1968 automobile will be awarded to the first man or woman Bowl-O-Rama contestant who bowls a perfect 300 game—scratch—during the tournament. Run up your "strikes" for this big, roomy 1968 American Rambler 220.



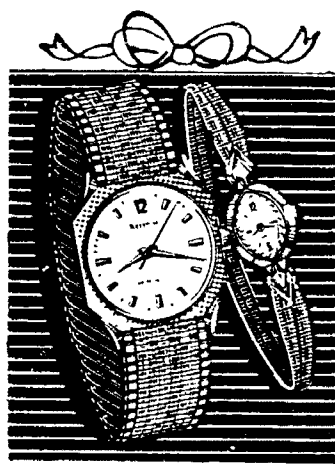
For cleaning up that 7-10 split! **TRUDELL'S** of Valley Fair, Appleton, will award this decorative, all-entertaining **CURTIS MATHES 4-WAY COMBINATION 25" AM-FM Stereo Radio—Phono COLOR Television set** . . . to provide entertainment for every member of the family.



Betty and John Alward, personable proprietors of famous Chanticleer Inn, Eagle River, have announced again that they will host some lucky Bowl-O-Rama couple winning the "Mystery Award" . . . to be announced when the tournament ends. The couple will be flown to and from Eagle River by **MAXAIR Charter Service**, Outagamie Airport, on a Friday evening to begin a weekend of golfing and boating and excellent cuisine surrounded by the comforts of Chanticleer Inn. They'll spend a wonderful weekend there . . . starting with their flight by **Maxair**.



The Appleton Foxes Baseball Club again offers a season pass to all home games to bowlers winning an ABC or WIBC Century Award during the tournament. (A Century Award is given to any bowler hitting 100 pins or more **OVER** his regular league average.)



MARTIN J. HUPKA JEWELERS, Appleton, is awarding lovely \$49.95 wrist watches for highest men's and highest women's triplicate bowled during Bowl-O-Rama. The winners will really cherish these fine timepieces for years to come.

The Post-Crescent will award each division champion a cash prize plus an attractive, engraved wrist watch.

CLASSES

CLASS A: For men, those whose average is 161 or higher; for women, those averaging 141 or higher.

CLASS B: Men whose average is 160 or lower; women whose average is 140 or lower.

Open to all sanctioned bowlers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Prize fee of \$2.00 must accompany entry blank. Other fees may be paid later.

★ ★ ★

Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for further information and official entry blanks. Also available at your favorite bowling lanes.



RULES

- DATES:** April 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher), Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men and women's handicap figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1966-67 season and scratch. Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1966-67 season. If current 21-game average as of Feb. 1, 1968 is 10 or more pins above 1966-67 season's average, current average must be used. If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb. 1, 1968. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report —Actual Score—Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes. Only one entry allowed.
- PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries, plus special merchandise awards.
- CHARGES:** Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (4 games); expense fee \$1. Total charges \$4.75.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 16, 1968. Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary to handle last-minute entries.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership. Non-league men bowlers can join the ABC on an unattached basis before entering tournament.
- ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:**
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

Foxes Plan Door-to-Door Ticket Drive

An extensive ticket drive — perhaps the most extensive ever undertaken in Appleton — will be made in the final two weeks before the Appleton Foxes open their 1968 season.

A door-to-door canvass of the city will be made the week of April 15-20, according to opening-day ticket chairman Jim Choudoir. High school students have agreed to do the selling — and a percentage of the ticket proceeds will be allocated to various student organizations.

Tickets, which will sell for \$1,

will be good for admission to any Midwest League game played at Goodland Field this season, rather than being restricted to use on opening day, April 28. The Foxes will begin defense of their ML championship at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28 against Quincy at newly-refurbished Goodland Field.

A general meeting of all students involved in the big project will be held Monday night, April 15. Tuesday afternoon, April 16, the door-to-door sales will begin. The boys and

girls will wear identification during their sales canvass.

The 1968 Foxes and their manager, Gary Johnson, will arrive in Appleton the morning of April 25 and will be introduced to the public that night at the annual "Welcome Home" banquet. This year's dinner is slated for the new Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St., and tickets (at \$3) are available at Mid-City Beer Depot, Damrow's Restaurant and Station WHBY.

Milwaukee sportscaster Blaine Walsh will be the guest speaker.

Dancer's Image Earns Fifth Win

Nominee for '68 Triple Crown Cops Governor's Trophy

By GORDON BEARD

Associated Press Sports Writer BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Dancer's Image, his gray coat identifiable like his famed sire Native Dancer, moved along the rail and won the \$119,110 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie Race Course Saturday.

The 3-year-old Maryland-bred, nominated for the Triple Crown races, was only one-fifth of a second off the track record as he covered the 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 4/5.

Ridden by Bob Ussery, Dancer's Image won going away by three lengths over Sir Beau, with Salerno another length behind. Heavily favored Clever Foot, winner of five consecutive stakes, finished 9 1/4 lengths off the pace in his first start out of the sprint ranks.

Dancer's Image, the third choice at 8-1, returned \$19.00, \$8.60 and \$7.20. Sir Beau paid \$22.20 and \$12.80 and Salerno returned \$8.40.

Previous Stakes

A winner of \$85,446 while capturing five previous stakes, Dancer's Image hauled down \$77,415 for owner Peter Fuller of Boston as his portion of Bowie's richest purse in history.

Ussery, who rode Dancer's Image for the first time while winning the seven-furlong Gold Cup Prep a week ago, kept the gray colt a couple of lengths off the pace as Verbatim and Salerno battled for the lead most of the way.

Clever Foot, who went off at almost even money, made a move under Joe Culmone coming off the far turn but hung up and at the finish line trailed San Roque, one of three field horses. Dancer's Image then moved

Dave Davis Wins Richest Tourney

Collects \$25,000 Prize Money In PBA's Firestone Tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dave

Davis bounced back into the pro bowling spotlight Saturday with a 213-205 victory over Don Johnson in the finals of the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, the richest tournament in bowling.

It was the first triumph this year for the southpaw from Phoenix, Ariz., who was the 1967 bowler of the year. Davis had

won only \$8,306 this year.

Davis won top prize of \$25,000, putting him in the lead among 1968 money winners with \$33,300.

Johnson, of Kokomo, Ind., who was runnerup last year, too, won \$12,500. Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., captured the \$6,500 third-place prize; Bill Tucker of Los Angeles won \$3,500 for fourth place, and Dick Weber of St. Louis took \$2,500 for fifth.

Johnson had fallen to 12th place Friday before he started a climb that nearly took him to the top. He won six of eight games Friday night to make it into the five-man finals.

The PBA's winter tour ends next Saturday in Mobile, Ala., with the \$40,000 Mobile Sertoma Open.

Geoffrion III, Out of Stanley Cup Playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion will be sidelined for the remainder of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the New York Rangers said Saturday.

Geoffrion, a long-time National Hockey League star, is suffering from a stomach disorder. His place in Tuesday's night's second game of the best-of-7 series against Chicago will be taken by Bill Fairbairn, a young right wing up from Omaha of the Central professional League.

See the . . .

"SUPER Bee"

Scat Pack Leader WATCH FOR THE AUTO SHOW

COLOR ADVERTISEMENT

In Wednesday's Post-Crescent



Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball players had a chance to sign up for season play in Appleton Saturday. Seated, left to right, are John Church and Tom Wagner of the Little League and Dan Gaus-

lin, Babe Ruth loop secretary. Standing are Steve Bogess, Bob Krueger, Bruce Kasten and his father Ralph Kasten. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colonels Woo Unseld With Full-Page Ad in Newspaper

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — would make a statement on to-day or Monday.

Problems Revealed The advertisement, signed by Colonels' President Joseph E. Gregory, displayed large type across the top reading "Colonels Offer Unseld \$500,000 and used the rest of the page to describe the difficulty the Colonels have had in attempting to sign the 6-foot-8 star.

The ad pointed out that the Colonels' offer was "\$60,000 more than Elvin Hayes (of Houston) reportedly received from San Diego for the same length contract."

The ad further stated that the Colonels had been promised the lets of the National Basketball Association. Unseld said he better the best NBA offer.

Mount, Franklin Pace NCAA Red Team Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The NCAA Red team found its shooting eye for the first time in the U.S. Olympic basketball trials and crushed the NCAA College Division 100-83 Saturday.

Three other games were scheduled Saturday before a 45-man committee goes into session to choose a 12-man Olympic team and six alternates.

Leading the Red team victory were Rick Mount of Purdue with 21 points and Joe Franklin of Wisconsin with 16.

Larry Jeffries of Trinity,

NCAA RED		NCAA COLLEGE	
G	F	G	F
6	0-0	12	0-0
White	6	0-0	12
Franklin	1	2-4	4
Critchfield	3	1-2	7
Jackson	8	5-6	21
Harris	3	0-0	6
Black	6	0-0	12
Hockett	6	2-4	14
Prns	4	0-0	8
Totals	45	10-16	100
NCAA Red	46	54-100	NCAA College

Fouled Out — NCAA Red, Franklin, Critchfield, Harris, Black.
Total Fouls — NCAA Red 29, NCAA College 19.



This Quartet of Appleton YMCA swimmers set a new state "Y" record in the 400-yard medley relay recently. Shown, from left, are Scott McArt, Bob Jensen, Nick Herrick and Dave McArt. Their time for the event was 4:20.6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Paul Nash Equals 100-Meter Record

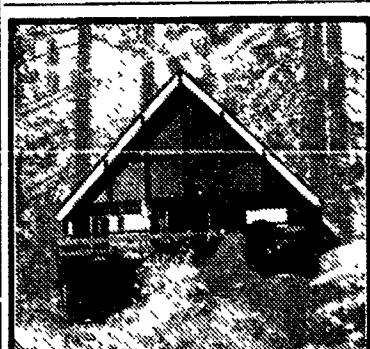
STANDERTON, South Africa (AP) — Paul Nash, 21-year old South African university student, equaled the world record of 10 seconds for the 100-meter dash Saturday for the third and fourth time in eight days.

He won his semifinal and final races in the Eastern Transvaal Championships Saturday in that time. Last Tuesday, he was caught in the same time at a meet in Krugersdorp. A week ago he did the distance in 10 seconds while aided by a following wind. The latter time will not be presented for world recognition.

Wisconsin Tennis Team Wins Twice

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's undefeated tennis team ran its record to six straight Saturday by defeating Loras 5-4 and Lake Forest 9-0.

Captain Skip Pilsbury won the number one singles match, defeating Ken Olkers of Lake Forest 6-2, 6-1. Bruck Maxwell won the top singles match against Loras, stopping John DeLorbe 7-5, 6-2.



VACATION HOMES

As Low As \$1,269

Escape to your very own Vacation Home. Now you can own a glamorous second home for less than you would imagine. Our Vacation Homes are designed by the country's best known vacation home architects.

Why not send for our Catalog today! Many styles, A Frames, Chalets, Cottages, etc. to choose from. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost and handling.

LEISURE HOMES
P.O. Box 303, Dept. PC
Black Creek, Wis. 54106

1967 'Golfer Of The Year' Has Tips For All Players

How would you like a little of the know-how that made Jack Nicklaus last year's top golf money-winner?

Starting Monday, on the Sports Pages, you'll get your chance to try his tournament-winning techniques through Jack's own instructions and illustrated demonstrations.

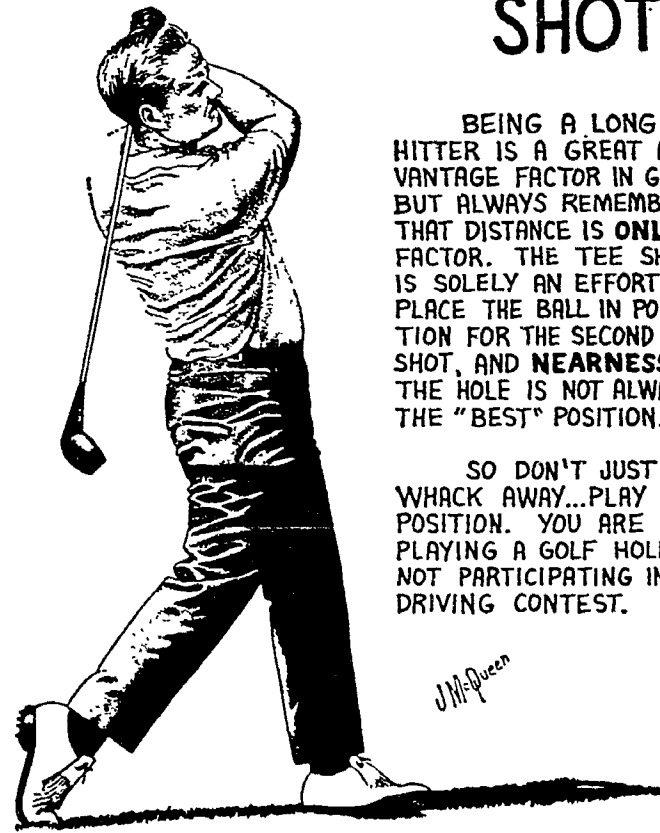
Duffer or veteran, Jack's sure to have some valuable answers just right for you.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

ROLE OF THE TEE SHOT

BEING A LONG HITTER IS A GREAT ADVANTAGE FACTOR IN GOLF. BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT DISTANCE IS ONLY A FACTOR. THE TEE SHOT IS SOLELY AN EFFORT TO PLACE THE BALL IN POSITION FOR THE SECOND SHOT, AND NEARNESS TO THE HOLE IS NOT ALWAYS THE "BEST" POSITION.

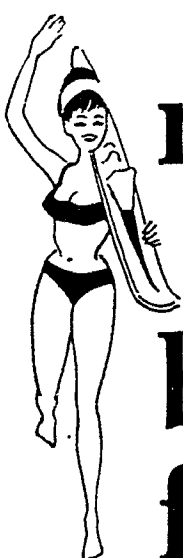
SO DON'T JUST WHACK AWAY...PLAY FOR POSITION. YOU ARE PLAYING A GOLF HOLE, NOT PARTICIPATING IN A DRIVING CONTEST.



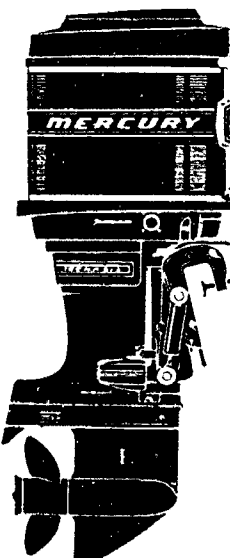
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JACK NICKLAUS

STARTS MONDAY ON THE SPORTS PAGES



ready for boating fun?



Check 'em off: . . . Water Skis, Ski Belts, Tow Rope, Life Jackets, Paint, Hardware, Bumpers, Anchor, Trailer Hitch . . . you name it . . . There's bound to be a number of things you'll need this season to enjoy all the thrills and excitement that boating offers. We have just received a new shipment of all the latest in Marine Equipment, Hardware, and Accessories. Drop in soon and browse around. Now's a good time to think about trading your outboard in on a new Merc with Thunderbolt Ignition.

WEBER & PERSONS
MARINE MART

1131 N. Badger Ave. Appleton

MERCURY

Herald of spring: The Harbinger Suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M's "early bird" midweight suits see you through the cool-to-warm days of spring handsomely and comfortably. The Monaco advance-fashion look is fresh as spring itself. Two-button model, squared shoulders, lower pockets double-piped and slanted, and side vents. Put on the first sign of spring: an HS&M Harbinger Worst suit in your choice of the new season's patterns and colors in the world's best . . . pure virgin wool. \$100⁰⁰

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
Open Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The wool mark is awarded to quality tested products made of the world's best . . . pure virgin wool.

'Whooshmobile' Influx Hasn't Dampened Fan Enthusiasm for Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Auto racing old timers saw im-

Against the unmuffled roar of the conventional piston engines, Jones' STP turbocar flashed by with only a faint hiss.

Take the noise out of the cars and you'll kill the sport, some drivers and mechanics said. People like to hear the engines. Some butis even make tape recordings of especially lovely exhaust blasts.

Three of four outfits began building an assortment of turbine cars, in spite of U.S. Auto Club rules changes cutting down the size of the whooshmobile engines. Some of the new ones backed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Studebaker STP division have looked fast enough in tests to qualify for the Memorial Day lineup.

Has the prospect of a quieter race killed interest in the fans?

No, says Frances Derr, who handles ticket sales at the 200,000-seat Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Disputes Charge
"I believe mail orders are the heaviest they've ever been at this time," she says. "We still have some seats, but not many good ones. It looks as if there won't be anything left but unreserved bleachers by race day."

The Indianapolis convention and visitors bureau reports that all hotel and motel rooms over a wide area, about 9,000 of them, already are reserved for the race period. There is some business in cancellations.

BOWL
For 2-Hours
TODAY
\$1.00
Per Person
At This Time
10 to 12 Noon
TWIN CITY BOWL
Newest, Most Modern Lanes
1/2 Mile West of
Waverly Corner

"It's about the same as a year ago because you can't be any more than sold out," said man-

When Parnelli Jones almost aged Joe Cries "We have a list won the Indianapolis 500-mile race last year in a gas turbine however, and we've never failed to find a bed somewhere for a race fan."

Due to new interstate highways converging on Indianapolis, the bureau believes much of the race day crowd comes overnight from distances it wouldn't have considered driving in one day in the past.

More Seats
The approximately 200,000 seats which the speedway management admits having, without giving an exact figure, includes a new extension on the towering south vista stand on the short south straightaway.

Much of the audience also mills about the vast infield on general admission tickets.

"It looks like it will be a record crowd," said Fran Derr. What a record would be anybody's guess. Attendance at the Memorial Day classic is a closely guarded secret between the speedway management and the Internal Revenue Service.

Attendance guesses in recent years have ranged from 200,000 to 375,000.

Karen Muir Tops Own 100-Meter Backstroke Mark

PARIS (AP) — Karen Muir of South Africa bettered her own world record for the 100-meter backstroke Saturday night with a time of 1 minute, 6.4 seconds.

She defeated Benedicte Duprez and Christine Caron of France in a race that was part of the French Winter championships.

Miss Muir bettered the mark of 1:06.7 she set earlier this year.

Tigers Reach Opening Day, 25-Man Limit; Send Eight to Minors

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers trimmed their roster to the 25-man opening-day limit Saturday, sending eight players to their International League farm club at Toledo, Ohio.

Optioned, subject to 24-hour recall, were pitchers Mike Marshall and Jim Rooker, outfielder Wayne Comer and infielder Dave Campbell.

Returned to the Toledo roster were catchers Arlo Brunsberg and Bill Heath, outfielder Lennie Green and pitcher Tom Timmerman.

OVER \$5,000 in CASH PRIZES in 1967 ENTRY BLANK

Sixth Annual POST-CRESCENT BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

41 BOWL — 3916 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS. 54911

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average at Close of 1966-67 Season _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average at Close of 1966-67 Season _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
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Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average at Close of 1966-67 Season _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 16—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 23—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 30—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 7—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 14—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 17—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 24—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 1—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 8—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 15—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 18—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 25—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 2—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 9—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 16—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 20—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____	April 27—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____	May 4—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____	May 11—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____	May 18—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift _____
April 21—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	April 28—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 5—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 12—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____	May 19—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____

Vacation, Then Big Push

Twin City Spring Squads Ready

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — MENASHA — Although classes will be recessed next week for the spring and Easter vacations, most Twin City spring sports squads will undergo their final big week of practice before swinging into busy schedules.

The Neenah High School track team has three indoor meets to its credit and Menasha has competed in one. Each will take part in another before embarking on their outdoor slates.

Some baseball games are scheduled during the week but when classes resume, the big push will begin.

The Rocket trackmen, under first-year coach Glen Severson, conclude their indoor slate with a dual at Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday afternoon while Menasha's thinclads, directed by Russ Leitz, who came here day afternoon and begin Fox from Rio High School, will enter River Valley Conference play in the annual Madison West Relays du Lac Saturday.

Neenah's outdoor opener will be against Fond du Lac and West Bend here April 16 while Menasha debuts outside April 19 at Fond du Lac.

Neenah Lettermen

Rocket lettermen are Jim Bernowski, conference quarter mile champion; Skip Iltis, Ross Wandschneider, opens at weights; Bob Beach, dashes; home against Oshkosh April 16; Bob Moen, hurdles; Dan Haas, although the jayvees have a mile; Bill Francart, 880; and Thursday afternoon date against John Lagodney, high jump.

Shiocton.

Menasha's only veterans are Mike Wilms, conference 100 yard dash titlist; Dave Hoks, 440; Gary Klapper, low hurdles and relay; and Tom Scovronski, sophomore dashman.

L. G. Friedrichs, who guided the St. Mary High School football team to a 2-2 record last fall, succeeds Adrian Martin as track coach.

The Menashans are slated to compete in the Bishop's Cup at La Crosse April 27 but have a tentative dual slated earlier in that week.

The only lettermen are Mike Ciske, dashes and quarter mile; Fred Walbrun, dashes; Pat Foth and Leon Birling, mile; Loren Miller, high jump; and Phil Raiche, 440.

The St. Mary baseballers, coached by Frank Staniak Jr., will debut at Hortonville Tuesday afternoon and begin Fox from Rio High School, will enter River Valley Conference play in the annual Madison West Relays du Lac Saturday.

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Neenah Lettermen

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Shiocton.

Lettermen are catcher Kevin Milliken, infielders Steve Bond and Dan Jankowski and outfielders Jim Kallenbach and John O'Brien.

Coach Dave Rudolph's Menasha diamond squad starts its schedule April 17 at Waupaca.

Returnees include pitchers Steve Seidl and Terry Noeller, infielders Tom Buss, Vern Shukoski, Ben Coopman and Mike Walbrun and Tom Gillen, outfielder.

The Bluejay and Rocket tennis squads, who have captured four state championships in the last five years, commence their slates at home April 18, Neenah against Kimberly and Menasha against Clintonville.

Ivan Williams, the dean of area coaches, has directed

Neenah teams since 1931 except for several years during World War II, while Leo Kenney begins his 15th year as Neenah mentor. Neither has ever had a losing season.

Menasha lettermen are Kevin Conway, runnerup in the state tournament last spring, Jeff Forman, Ben Adams, Fritz Endter and Don Zimmerman.

Neenah's veterans are Brian Koehn, Gary Steinway, Mark Eastwood, Jeff Jensen and Mike Roock.

Neenah's golfers, under coach Don Bartell, open against Appleton West April 23. The St. Mary Golfers and netters will be coached by Jay Drzewiecki and Rich Konkol, respectively.

Their schedules haven't been completed.



John Bauer Jr. put on a performance at the new Twin City Bowl last Wednesday that should boost the morale of everyone who considers him or herself just an average bowler and who yearns for that one big series.

Bauer, who carried a 141 league average in the Bachelor's circuit, uncorked a booming 735 national honor count.

Bauer's best previous series was a 592 — nothing to sneeze at — but, the fact that he completely bypassed that big gap between 600 and 699 is a real feat.

In the area between the 600-mark and a national honor count the pins start coming pretty hard.

Bauer had his strike ball working in the series. He blasted 24 strikes in the three games, including 10 in his opening line.

Min's Bar and Hooyman's Builders had what can be rated a bowling "marathon" at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last Thursday night.

It was the final night of league competition and three teams went into the action deadlocked for first place. After the regular matches were completed Min's and Hooyman's still were tied and, according to the league rules, had to role another three games the same night to decide the title.

This was all well and good — only that the first three games had started on the 9 p.m. shift and the rolloff didn't get underway until about 11:30 p.m.

Genial Joe Reynebeau stayed within the local ordinances by closing his bar facilities at 1 a.m. and the keggers rolled on. Finally, when the clock was slipping around past the 2 a.m. mark, the match was completed.

Total pins decided the outcome and it was a close one. Min's took home the championship by the narrow margin of two pins.

Jackie Kieper rolled an all-spare game of 184 in the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Sue Heegeman earned a special ABC Award when she cleaned up the difficult 4-6-7-10 split in the Rainbow Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Sue also cleaned up the 6-7-10 the same night.

Dick Belongea had four splits while competing in the annual House Tournament at the Little Chute Recreation. Three were the 3-10 and one was the 5-7 and he converted all into spares.

Milt Dreier had one of the top triplicates reported in the area this season when he boomed three games of 204 each in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

Darlene Verbruggen had a 143 triplicate in the 41 Bowlettes League.

Ralph Goerl came close to a triplicate when he had a pair of 139 games and a 138 in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's.

Dot Neubauer had a pair of 115 games and then posted a 110 to miss her triplicate in the Coffee League at the 41 Bowl.

Vivian Riedel had a sequence of 136, 137 and 138 in the Sabre League at Sabre Lanes and Mae 118 in the 41 Bowlettes League.

Personal Report: Well, the Blue Apple closed out another regular season last Thursday and it was on an infamous note. No typewriter in the world could come up with an excuse for that performance — except for the fact that the whole bowling fraternity agrees it must have been the ball because it couldn't have been the bowler. There are a few tournaments left, but as far as league bowling goes you can chalk up another one without that 600 barrier being crashed yet.

SABRE ALL-STAR 3-MAN CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Dave Jacobs	186	176	167 183
Jack Ahrens	227	156	195 214
Ken Gredel	169	204	153 147
Matt Valitckko	163	202	191 230
Roland Clement	159	205	138 162
Bruce McCaskey	198	170	203 154
Keith Gehring	202	213	186 191
Ed Flood	200	187	184 198
Ed Schroeder	158	197	205 169
Pete Kovalski	163	175	174 168
Ken Kluba	187	174	220 206
Lloyd Kelliher	149	180	166 156
Jerry Wolf	167	176	203 153
Earl Eib	189	162	193 167
Dick Lindquist	169	204	154 208
Don Kolesko	140	134	114 159
Ed Sheets	203	204	175 169
Herry Kuschel	179	205	202 223
Earl Clark	172	232	183 213
Jim Griesbach	172	171	197 191
Norb Fritsch	171	201	158 228
Winton Glover	224	191	157 186
"Cager" Blossie	169	213	184 211
Charles Deeg	198	170	203 154
Harb Westphal	246	169	154 165
Paul Geske	231	176	154 172
Stan Prue	167	189	208 187
Art Last	163	175	174 168
Harold Turkow	224	200	167 171
Don Plass	196	181	193 199
Earl Mentzel	203	177	192 245
Mandy McGuggen	193	188	179 182
Dick Mentzel	201	180	179 175
Gene Keberlein	173	185	180 203
Don Von Strobel	172	185	184 137
Slim Keberlein	157	214	182 175

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The Big Rainbow Trout from Lake Michigan haven't started a major "run" in Door County streams yet this spring, but here and there some fish are being reported. This hefty 7-pounder was caught last weekend near Jacksonport. It was 26 inches long and the lucky angler was Bill Reed of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

The mail bag carried a couple of interesting letters this past week and now they are passed on to you.

Dear Editor:

This letter is my answer to Single Shot for his deplorable switch of hats.

When a rod and reel wears out, you feel like a dōpe for buying such a cheap one.

When the hinges fall off the tackle box, an angler feels like an A-1 dude walking out on a dock with an unscratched new bait container.

When the "old waders" are as waterproof as your screen door, then you cut them off at the knees and use them for walking in wet grass.

And no fishing motor wears out before you're 60 years old unless you want to tear up the rivers and are sick of the scenery.

But to replace the Ol' Fishin' Hat is as stupid as spitting into the wind

I too have a new fishing hat, but it is also the "Ole Hat," because I've never had a hat with a brim. It also is a size 7 1/4. It also is a roll-up hat and there's "Reemay" inside, but there the similarity ends.

People do double takes at its psychedelic coloring. Oranges, greens and yellows swirl and shriek for time behind the fishing poles.

I had to endure five minutes of raunchy diatribe because my fishing crony had to turn the boat around and retrieve it from the Wolf River when the wind blew it off my head.

I get suggestions from my best friends to buy another one. (and other ideas as well)

But my hat and I won't split. It would be traitorous, like not defending motherhood or trampling on the flag. If things like this keep going on, we'll probably start full-scale female integration into our fields and streams. Ugh! With this harangue I leave my battle cry—Single Shot is a fink!

Name Withheld
At Writer's Request

(Here's another letter — this one regarding the trout fishing categories for the Master Angler contest).

Dear Jim:

Haven't seen you since that splash at Lachmann's a couple of years back.

Regarding the P-C contest, it seems to me that you should either provide prizes for Lake Michigan and tributary stream trout separate from inland lake and stream trout, or leave the contest open as is.

It is of course unfair to match an inland stream fisherman with one fishing the lake or its feeders. But then, no contest is ever completely fair to the participants. As an example: a 5-pound brown caught in one of the lakes in the Waupaca chain isn't such a tremendous feat, but catching a fish that size in one of the smaller Waupaca streams would be quite a task. Nevertheless, fish from lakes or streams count equally in the contest.

The state record for rainbows was at one time 13-8 and was caught in the Brule. Since the rainbow is nomadic, its inconceivable to me that this fish did not ever take a jaunt down to Lake Superior and return as a steelhead. Yet the record stood.

Hope you solve your problem before opening day, Jim. It'd be a shame if you had to stay at the desk while the rest of us are out filling up.

Regards
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Appleton, Wis.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Still a Bit Too Early in Door County Results on Rainbows Vary

BY DAVE OTTO
Post-Crescent News Service

Random thoughts on ram-bunctious rainbows:

Wisconsin's noble experiment with opening Lake Michigan trout streams on a year-around basis seems to be working well, at least from one aspect. Fishing pressure, to date, has been well distributed, with little of the mob scene aura noted on opening weekend last year.

Fishermen have not exactly been slaying the big lake-run trout, however. Scattered rainbows, many in the trophy class, have been landed, but not too many limits have been reported. Let's face it, the calendar says it's only the first week of April. Last year, the ice wasn't even off a lot of these streams at this time. These early warm spells have fooled a lot of anglers. It's just too early yet.

A lack of snow cover may hurt the early steelhead run. Water levels are low, especially in the rocky Door County creeks.

With an added year to gorge on the alewife smorgasboard in the big lake, the trout seems to be running bigger this year. Several dozen fish in the 10-12 pound class have been taken, mostly from the larger streams of the Sturgeon Bay ship canal.

There are two schools of thought concerning the lack of trout in many of the Door County creeks. Some say cold water, while others claim a lack of current to pull the big fish in

from the lake. No matter which, the larger and warmer streams to the south like the Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Ahnapee Rivers seem to hold the most fish at this time.

Spawn sacks seem to be the favorite bait right now. You catch a big female and then cut up one of the wife's nylons and tie a thumbnail-size sack of down.

eggs to bounce along the stream bottom. The only problem is catching that big female first.

Shallow Riffles
The Door County creeks have been sporting almost all males so far, and most of these fish are in the first few holes up from the lake. Several fishermen have reported seeing big females accompanied by several smaller males writhing in the spawning samba on shallow riffles in Whitefish Bay Creek and the Kewaunee River.

The single hook rule — enforced to prevent snagging of the vulnerable trout — hasn't proven a big disadvantage, since most anglers have been fishing bait like spawn sacks or crawlers. Some have tried silver minnows or French spinners with two hooks removed. At least one angler has even taken some nice fish on wet flies.

The action, to date, has been almost exclusively from the big 'bows. Once in a while, a brown left over from last fall's run will hit a bait, but the plump water, while others claim a lack of current to pull the big fish in such a welcome plus to last

spring's fishing have been conspicuous by their absence.

Try Cheest Ball

Theory of the month: Maybe these spawning trout would tackle a cheese ball bounced along ala the spawn sack routine. Three nonchalant rainbows shrugged their scarlet flanks and shot another good theory down.

Trout fever does funny things to otherwise normal people. Green Bay trouting terror Bill Reed jumped into the icy waters of a brush-choked Door County creek recently to gain elbow room for his battle with a sleek seven-pounder. Too late, he remembered he'd forgotten to pull up his hip boots.

While these spawning rainbows will put up with a lot of commotion, they aren't exactly stupid, and many anglers are coming to a realization that you don't often catch the fish you see. After a hole has been trampled through and around by several fishermen, the odds of the inhabitants of that hole striking a bait go down considerably.

Lake the famous Civil War general, the angler who gets to his favorite stream "fustist with the mostest" is the one most likely to hook a prize.

If you've never seen a trout laugh before, just try tackling some of these six, eight or 10-pounders in these diminutive creeks with your old standard 4-pound line.



Largest Fish Caught on the Wolf River in New London during the first week of the big walleye run was lifted in the boat by Mike Quaintance, New London. The large spawner measured 28 inches and weighed in at nine pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Notes on the Outdoors Brule Fishing Gets Off to Slower Start

Lots of anglers, but not many fish. That was the story last weekend as fishing season opened on the Brule and other Lake Superior south shore streams.

The early break-up of ice in the streams has allowed the spawned-out brown trout to move down into the lake while rainbows have moved upstream beyond the areas open to fishing.

Success will improve in a week or two as rainbows finish spawning and begin drifting back to the lake.

Only a few rainbows were caught over the weekend although pressure was heavy on the Brule, Sioux, and other traditional streams in the area.

Lake Superior is still ice blocked. Fishing in the lake itself will have to await the break-up.

Lake Michigan is producing some rainbow trout fishing, although success is still limited there.

Some rainbows have moved into the streams, but low water is hampering the expected heavy spawning run. Lake waters are still only

loses moisture as you sleep, and that moisture has to have some way to escape. A waterproof cover would keep all the vapor trapped in the sleeping bag; and you would not only be sleeping in a cold, clammy bag, but eventually the continuing wetness would cause deterioration of the bag. In other words, a waterproof cover would defeat the purpose of the sleeping bag and would shorten its useful life.

Address your camping inquiry to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

about 35 degrees. Fishing will improve as water warms.

Anglers are reminded that only single hook lures are permitted in Lake Michigan streams during the special early season which continues until the regular opening on May 11.

Fishing pressure was light and success was limited in three southeastern county waters where early northern and walleye seasons opened. The season opened in all water of Waukesha, Racine, and Kenosha counties.

Both fishing pressure and angling success are expected to increase as air and water temperatures rise.

Low water in the Wolf river is expected to result in a varied walleye run this spring.

Fishing picked up last weekend. Some spawned-out fish are already dropping back downstream.

A poor hatch of walleyes is expected this year because of the low water. Effects of this will be noticed by anglers in 1970 and 71 when this year-class reaches catchable size.

Two entries, two wins. That's the record racked up by the department's new motion picture, "Wild River Country". The movie took top honors in the National Outdoor-Travel Film Festival conducted by the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

It also won the star award in national competition conducted by the Outdoor Writers Association of America. "Wild River Country" is a 28-minute sound-color film which shows scenes of a number of Wisconsin's wild rivers and recreational activities on the rivers. Prints are available for group showings by request from the department's film loan library.

CAMPING with VAN

The human race was around for a couple of millennia before refrigeration was invented, and people managed to survive.

Since early man couldn't count on getting fresh game daily and couldn't afford to slaughter a herd animal every day, he invented methods of keeping meat edible — methods such as drying or smoking. It wasn't until the time of Napoleon that canning was invented — and modern refrigeration is even more recent.

Dear Van — I tried to be helpful and wound up feeling as though I had simply poked my nose in where it didn't belong. The family at the next tent site was slicing bacon for breakfast. The bacon was moldy, but they just scraped the mold off and sliced away. I offered them some of our fresh clean bacon, but they sneered at me and said that I had a lot to learn about outdoor living. Am I wrong in thinking that it's dangerous to eat moldy food? L.F.C.

Smoking is one of the methods devised to preserve food without refrigeration. Even though mold may form on the outside of heavily smoked bacon, the inside may remain entirely fresh and edible. Your neighbors were definitely rude and ungrateful, but they were probably in no great danger of food poisoning.

Of course with our modern standards and modern fastidiousness, the fact that the outside of the food had been covered with mold would make

it seem unpalatable even though it might be perfectly safe to eat. I know many people who would rather miss a meal than eat food which offended their ideas.

Parachute nylon has some excellent qualities: it's strong; it's fairly windproof; and, if you buy it as surplus, it's inexpensive. It is not, however, water resistant; and short of waterproofing it entirely, I don't know of any way to make it water resistant.

Another drawback is that the fabric is relatively translucent, and in tent form it offers something less than complete privacy. To make a satisfactory tent of nylon it is necessary to have a separate fly of waterproof material pitched above the roof of the tent. Several commercially made nylon tents are designed this way, and they are very satisfactory.

Even with the extra material for the fly, they are still lighter and fold up more compactly than most tents of equal size and strength made of other fabrics.

Dear Van — I recently heard of an electrically heated sleeping bag. Have you had any experience with them, and can you tell me, first, how practical

they are, and second, how expensive they are to operate? W.A.N.

I haven't bothered testing electric sleeping bags because I just don't think they make sense. Advertisements state that a set of four "D" batteries will last six hours. This means that if you want a full eight hours of sleep, as most people do in the outdoors, you'll have to get up and change batteries in the wee hours of the morning.

Not only that, but with a battery cost of a dollar or more a night it wouldn't take very many camping trips before you had spent the price of a first-class down sleeping bag — and a good down bag will last for years without any operating or maintenance cost at all. I'm afraid the electric bag is a type of gadgetry that I can't recommend.

Dear Van — We're planning a camping trip into an area with high humidity. Do you think it would be a good idea for me to make waterproof covers for our sleeping bags to protect them against moisture? W.S.

Definitely not. Your body

State Exhibit Earns Plaque At Cleveland

MADISON — Wisconsin's exhibit at the 31st Annual American and Canadian Sportsmen's Vacation and Boat Show in Cleveland, has earned the plaque for the show's top vacation-travel display, the Department of Natural Resources reported today.

The exhibit, "Wisconsin — Like A Breath of Fresh Air," was developed by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources.

More than 130 exhibitors, representing more than a third of the states in the nation, exhibited at the show held March 15-24.

Set against a backdrop of Wisconsin greenery, the state's entry included a 24-slide color presentation and a telecaster, mounted at the top of the unit, which repeated the theme, "Wisconsin — Like A Breath of Fresh Air." Literature about state points of interest was also handed out.

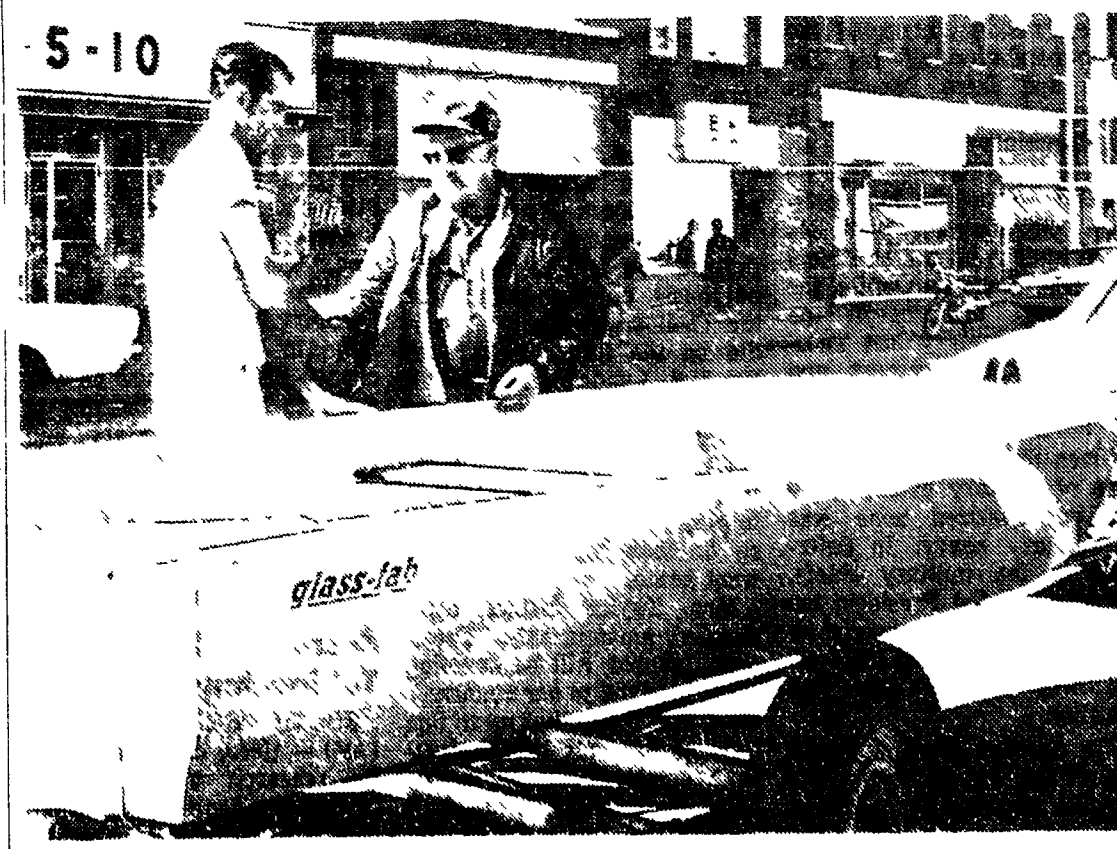
An estimated 200,000 boaters and campers attended the 10-day show, despite a raging blizzard which blanketed the Cleveland area for three days.

Stocking Larger Fish Costly, But Return Is Better

MADISON — The artificial rearing and stocking of larger young fish is costly, but it is more profitable in the end than the stocking of the very small fish, as was the habit in earlier times.

Tests involving lake trout planted in Lake Superior tell the story. The estimates of total returns from stocking small fish were 2.1 per cent to 6.4 per cent. For larger trout, around 20 to the pound, survival was 5.7 per cent to 37 per cent, which is considered remarkably high.

While it is considerably more costly to rear fish in the hatchery until they are 18 months old, a five-fold increase in survival "is well worth the cost," comments C. W. Threinen of the state conservation division in a report on stocking studies.



Winner of the New London Fish and Game Club's annual "ice out" contest this year picked up his prize, a fishing boat, in time to use it for the annual pike run on the Wolf River. Lonnie Buskirk, Necnah, right, gets congratulations from Art Spoehr, club secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSHKOSH

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OSHKOSH

Is the Winter of Our Discontent Over?

This past winter there was evidence of increasing despair in America.

The frustrations over the war in Vietnam were breaking out in ugly attacks upon the character of the President and those of his chief advisers. Cheap humor extended the message of self-indulgence and ambition of *MacBird*. Sincere efforts for civil rights for those of all colors and faiths began to disintegrate into riots for the sake of violence. The most idealistic and intelligent of our young university students were advocating open rebellion or expatriation. Even poets like Howard Nemerov expressed contempt and loathing over the failures in American society.

There was deep concern that the nation and the people faced a crisis as serious as at the time of the Civil War or the Great Depression.

But in April, 1968, and despite Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse about that cruel month, there is a resurgence of hope in America.

It may be only that the spring has been a gentle one and there is always the rebirth of hope with the coming of green grass, budding trees and the return of the songbirds. But we suspect that the groundswell of hope in America today is more than that. In a very real sense, we may be witnessing signs of why the country is great and why it may not be sliding into the

A State Cabinet Emerges

One of the innovative accomplishments of the state government administration of Gov. Knowles is the development in experimental form of a series of "cabinets" consisting of groups of principal administrators of state institutions and services.

Thus far it has had little public attention, although it appears to constructive critics of public affairs to be one of the major potential benefits of the widely heralded Kellett state government reorganization act of last year. That law does not expressly provide for a "cabinet" form of administration, as some have said, but it clearly intended that there should be a closer and more effective line of communication between the constitutional executive of the state and his administrative subordinates. That act, for example, provides that some of the major department administrators serve at the "pleasure" of the executive, even as do the cabinet officers in Washington, although for the most part statehouse administrators continue to have tenure defined by law, or serve until removed for cause.

Mr. Knowles thus far has organized a "little cabinet," in a manner of speaking, consisting of those major department heads who are now classified as "secretaries" under the law, and serve at the governor's will. But he has extended the idea to include other logical groups, such as the chief officers of the huge state-supported programs of higher education, the heads of the major regulatory agencies, and others.

The next governor, whenever he is installed, will be under no direct compulsion or obligation to continue such consultations. Yet the chances are that he will do so. Government more than most aspects of human life tends to honor tradition and

Optimism About Population Control

Anyone who has studied the statistics of population growth in the world is bound to be discouraged. The populations of most of the poor nations are increasing at rates between 2 and more than 4 per cent while birth rates in the wealthy nations are declining. With such a trend it seems highly possible that there will be increasing problems of violent rebellion in future years.

But Dr. Frank Notestein, retiring after eight years as president of the Population Council, is optimistic if only because of the changes in attitudes around the world.

The Population Council was formed after a world population conference organized primarily by John D. Rockefeller III in 1952. Its aim is to "stimulate, encourage, promote, conduct and support significant activities in the broad field of population."

But in its early years, according to Dr. Notestein, the whole idea of population control was extremely touchy. Peasant societies had always considered the biggest family the best and the high rate of infant mortality required frequent births. Governments, too, were hesitant about interfering or even recommending the use of birth control devices or methods.

Today Dr. Notestein feels that there is general receptiveness to the ideas of population control. "We really don't advocate anything in particular. If a nation feels that it has a problem, and seeks practical means to solve it, we'll try to help." In

WSU-O as a Research Tool for Valley

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is to be commended for its recent action of establishing an urban and regional research bureau. The aim of the university — to pool research personnel and facilities designed to serve the Fox Valley metropolitan area — is one which shows that the school is concerned and interested in the welfare of the area which it serves.

This area has been a leader in regional planning. The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments both have competent staffs which have been taking a long, hard look at present and future needs of the Valley. The addition of WSU-O faculty members working through the

decline that all great nations in the past have experienced.

The young people opposing our policies in Vietnam suddenly found in New Hampshire that there was something they could do without shooting from rooftops or fleeing to Canada. Their hard work and enthusiasm spread to many of their elders. There were signs that the increased interest in American politics might indeed tamp down the simmering fires of resentment and revolt in the cities. President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race dramatized the importance of both the war and the domestic issues. All of a sudden no longer did it seem as if the country were being sucked into a fatal whirlpool or that we had completely lost control of determining the direction of our lives and our nation. The courage of Senator McCarthy in risking his political future for a cause in which he believed and the somewhat later decision to do the same by Senator Robert Kennedy and the President's rejection of his own ambitions for the nation's benefit are the examples especially which bring hope.

We may have summer riots, we may be a long way from the end of the war, we may not elect a President in whom we all have faith. But to some extent at least we seem to have regained control of our destiny.

established procedure. The next executive, we are confident, will find such closer consultation with major administrative chiefs as useful and productive as did Mr. Knowles.

It is not always easy for the private citizen, far removed from the center of governmental administration, to visualize the problems of the elected executive in merely keeping informed of the doings of the men who are responsible to him, and for whom he is responsible to the electorate which put him in office. There are perhaps 30,000 employees in the state service today, with probably three or four score of top officials with whom he should have regular contact to function effectively as the top manager in Madison. Yet few governors have been able to arrange it under the organization and practices that prevailed in earlier years.

We recall the story once told by Oscar Rennebohm, when he was governor, of his surprise about the lack of contact between executive and ranking subordinates. Mr. Rennebohm had operated a highly successful business in private life, with strict lines of command and communication. As governor, he once summoned to his office for a talk and report the supervisor of the state's mine inspection team.

The officer turned up in obvious trepidation. The governor reassured him, explaining that he merely wanted to review the state's mine safety program because of a tragic mine disaster in a neighbor state. The veteran official, who had spent his adult life in the state service and was nearing retirement age, then explained that he was surprised to be called because it was his first experience of its kind during the terms of a dozen or more governors under whom he had served.

countries like Taiwan, Pakistan and Turkey, staff members are working with local government teams to explain birth control methods to villagers. And although the inter-uterine loop has proved not to be the ultimate answer, it is promoted in many of the underdeveloped countries.

In addition the council pushes research into new methods of contraception such as one under study at Rockefeller University which might mean that one hypodermic injection could guarantee infertility for months. The council has also trained a number of scientists in other countries who then take over the projects in their own lands.

Dr. Notestein does not take much credit for the changes. Instead they have come, he says, because of the realization in the poorer countries of the need for population control if they are ever to realize their economic and social ambitions. Most of these countries have extensive plans for education but they have not been realized — indeed rates of illiteracy are rising — because of population growths.

This is an important point. Only when the people themselves and their leaders come to recognize their problems and the causes, will there be extensive efforts made to find the right solutions. The Western world can provide examples and assistance and should, but the real impetus for changes must come in the underdeveloped nations themselves.

bureau will add many more personnel to the trained workers available to do research for communities. Business, industrial governmental and civic agency programs also will be undertaken on a contractual or grant basis.

WSU-O officials are proposing a regional data bank or information center, and the establishment of such a facility alone would make the university's official entry into the regional research field worthwhile. But the planned involvement also in census tracing and academic and research programs in police administration and water resources shows the wide range of activities in which the research bureau can be involved. If its potential is realized, the new facility can be of great service to the Fox Valley.



'I'm Not Smoking, Ma—I'm Just Breathing.'

Kraft Writes Bombing Boner Almost Spoiled Chance for Any Talks With Hanoi

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Despite the hopeful signs of the past days, achieving peace in Vietnam is still very much touch-and-go. For that reason it is useful to tell the story behind the recent American bombing tacks just 80 miles south of Hanoi.

For the story of how the bombing came to happen points up the enormously difficult managerial task of arranging a peace settlement. And that in turn underlines the need for bringing into the peace business the most competent direction available.

The background of what happened lies in the military situation around the demilitarized zone which separates North from South Vietnam as the 17th parallel. With American forces pinned down in redoubts such as Khe Sanh, and with bad weather complicating bombing operations, the North Vietnamese have been pouring men and heavy equipment across the line at a record rate.

A follow-up to the Tet offensive has, accordingly, been expected by the military in Saigon. And soon, because in the next few weeks clearing weather will make it possible to curtail enemy movements by bombing operations around the DMZ.

OPPOSED BOMBING HALT

These circumstances figured large in the Vietnam policy review which preceded the President's peace proposals of last Sunday. The American military chiefs, because the other side was pressing down so hard along the DMZ, opposed any abatement in the bombing of North Vietnam.

That view was contested by a number of officials inside the Defense Department and the State Department. They advocated a halt in the bombing very close to the demilitarized zone — at the 18th parallel. They argued such a halt would be safe particularly after the weather cleared in the next few weeks.

The President accepted the recommendation of his Defense and State Department advisers for a limited halt in the bombing. But acting almost entirely on his own, he decided to couple his statement on Vietnam with his withdrawal from the Presidential race. Since he wanted the withdrawal to precede the Wisconsin primary last Tuesday, the announcement and the bombing halt were fixed for last Sunday.

Given that timing, the pressure of military events along the demilitarized zone was particularly heavy. In deference to the military chiefs, accordingly, the President extended the area not covered by the limited bombing halt all the way up to the 20th parallel.

The decision to allow bombing all the way up to the 20th parallel appalled the advisers who had favored a halt at the 18th parallel. But kept in the dark about the timing, and the President's withdrawal announcement, they had hopes that in time they could move

the halt back to the 18th parallel.

To facilitate such a change, one of these officials, Under Secretary Katzenbach, suggested wording for the speech that substituted, for a specific

reference to the 20th parallel limit, a more general phrase which tied the bombing directly to "enemy movements" against the "forward position" of American and allied troops. Those words were incorporated into the final text of the speech.

TIED, PREOCCUPIED

The officials who suggested the word change wanted it to be accompanied by orders to the military commanders specifically instructing them to hold bombing as close to the DMZ as possible, particularly in the early days of the pause. But the final meetings at the White House were so closely held, and the participants so fatigued, or so much preoccupied with the President's political announcement, that the



Kraft

People's Forum Let's Not Have Move To Canonize Johnson

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Monday's Post-Crescent quoted Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party: "Most people feel that President Johnson placed the welfare and peace of the country above his own political future." Most people, most people. What instant poll gave Mrs. Taylor the authority or the backing to make a most naive statement like that?

Her statement was an immature one and placed more emphasis on face-saving for the Democratic Party than it did on the future welfare of the U.S. Lyndon Johnson quit because, like a certain kid in every block, he saw, via the New Hampshire primaries, that the people were not going to play like he wanted them to so he took his marbles and went home.

Mrs. Taylor further commended, amateurishly, "President Johnson will be devoting all of his time to our country." Does that mean that up to this time he has only been a part-time employee? Folks, we've been plain lucky because if Lyndon could cause that many heartaches, that much dissension, disinterest, disunity in the U.S., on a part-time basis, the 7 to 3 or the 3 to 11 or the floating shift, think of the

harm, over and above what he has already done, he might have done as a full-time workman.

And if Mrs. Taylor is presently entertaining, nurturing any ideas relative to a movement to deify or canonize Lyndon Johnson I feel she first check with the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, sweethearts of the 20,000 Americans of these U.S. who have died in Vietnam because I don't think these relatives would like the idea.

I like Les Balliet's honest, "country before party," statement in Monday's Post-Crescent — "Johnson knew he was going to get a real beating in the Wisconsin primary and figures now was the time to get out."

Alphonse H. Berens, 910 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna

Research Ship Isn't Taking Any Chances

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine (AP) — Hero, the first antarctic research vessel of the National Science Foundation, has been launched. The \$1-million, 125-foot ship is powered by two 380-horsepower diesel engines but carries 1,700 feet of ketch rigged sail in case of a power failure.

Events of Past Week Keep Writers of P-C Editorial Page Busy

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Jonathan Winters had a tough act to follow in Chicago last Sunday night. He was the emcee and lead-off entertainer at the lavish banquet given by CBS at the Broadcasters annual convention.

The dinner had been delayed to allow guests to listen to President Johnson's nationwide broadcast on Vietnam. Many wandered from the cocktail party to the main ballroom and took their seats, but it was difficult hearing the President over the conversational din. Few were paying any attention.

Torinus

Toward the end, when the President was declaring that his office in time of crisis like these should not be involved in partisan politics, I had a premonition that an important announcement was coming. I strained to hear his words, and I was the only one at our table who heard him say: "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as president."

The audience suddenly was stilled. "What did he say, what did he say?" people whispered. And then the conversation broke out again, but this time there was a single subject.

The immediate reaction was one of great empathy with a man who was putting national interest before personal ambitions, and the second reaction was speculation on who now will be the Democratic nominee. A quick poll of the broadcasters put Sen. Kennedy's name in the No. 1 spot.

At the next table, occupied by delegates from Louisiana and Mississippi, I was surprised to hear them pick Kennedy as the favorite. At this point at least it is obvious Senator Eugene McCarthy hasn't had sufficient exposure in other areas of the country like the South to be judged a potential nominee. Later, as the conversation continued, the name of Vice President Humphrey came up. There seemed little doubt among the group that the President had definitely and finally ruled himself out, even should he be tendered a nomination by acclamation.

Oh, yes, about Jonathan Winters. He was his usually entertaining self, but notably he resisted any temptation to comment on the earlier events of the evening. He was followed by Barbara McNair and a peppsy group of singing and dancing teen-agers called The Kids Next Door.

This sudden national empathy for the President was evidenced the next morning when the President made an unannounced flight to Chicago to address the convention.

Our group from Post Corporation television and radio stations was having a meeting at the Sherman which we delayed to watch Senator Kennedy's news conference. During the previous commentaries on the President's announcement, they mentioned that he was at the moment flying to Chicago to appear at the broadcasters' meeting. A quick call to the Chicago office of The Associated Press confirmed that he would arrive shortly and would be put on the morning program as soon as he arrived at convention headquarters at the Hilton.

We taxied over there only to find all streets around the hotel barricaded and the lobby milling with delegates trying to get to the main ballroom. Police had cordoned off all entrances. There was nothing at the moment to do but wait until he had arrived and had been escorted to the meeting room.

Spontaneous applause broke out at the President's appearance. There were many in the crowd who didn't know what the confusion was all about. One rumor was that it was Bobby Kennedy who was appearing. But when they spotted Mr. Johnson striding in through the door there was a truly emotional outburst.

There are times when my crutches are valuable as more than walking aids, and this was one of them. A hotel employe tapped me on the arm, told me to follow her. She took me into a side elevator and up to a back entrance to the ballroom.

I was struck with the President's appearance. It was obvious his mind was relieved of a problem with which he had been struggling for months. He was radiant, relaxed, completely confident. His Monday morning address, like the one the night before, must rank as his finest hours on the podium.

The audience listened in complete attention. There were no interruptions for applause until near the very end when he talked about freedom of the press, a subject dear to the hearts of his listeners. They took his message about responsibility to heart.

I flew back to Appleton to get out an editorial page for the next day in the certain knowledge that I had witnessed an historic moment in the annals of our times.

And talking about getting out editorial pages, these past few weeks have been unprecedented in my 30-odd years in the business. Normally an editorial page is sent to the composing room more than 24 hours in advance of publication. But with the rapidly changing complexion of the present campaign, and with the developing diplomatic moves on Vietnam, we have had to hold the page until practically press time to keep it current. And combining editorials for television on Channel 11 with those for *The Post-Crescent*, it has kept our editorial writing staff humming.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Even the Kennedy's best friends admit that the whole family is ruthless. On the other hand, there's Rose, Ethel, Eunice, Joan, Pat . . .

The junior senator from Illinois says the GOP will win in November because people want "peace, prosperity, and progress." And Percy?

The Senate's code of ethics certainly ought to keep things clean — the senators were careful to put enough water in it.

There's been some sort of coup in Southern Yemen but we aren't sure yet what happened — in the desert it takes the dust so long to settle.

Dr. King Talked Nonviolence But Violence Stalked His Life

BY JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

On a steamy afternoon in Selma, Ala., the apostle of nonviolence confronted a uniformed adversary who wore a badge that said "NEVER," Sheriff Jim Clark.

Toe to toe they stood. The sheriff's face reddened, his neck muscles bulged. The Negro, eyes downturned, scarcely moved. Neither spoke. At length Sheriff Clark turned on his heel and those watching exhaled in relief.

"I knew," Martin Luther King Jr. said later, "that if I looked Clark in the eye he would have hit me. He was so worked up."

Dr. King's death Thursday, by violence, has been called ironic but the truth is that violence continually stalked his life at a distance rarely more remote than the flick of an eye.

The greater irony was that he was murdered on a quiet balcony with a quiet teeming street. The street, public and often bloody, was Martin Luther King's chosen battleground, brotherhood his rallying cry, direct confrontation his technique.

Partial Explanation

But his tactics, bold and unsettling when he first used them at segregated lunch counters and bus stations 13 years ago, only partly explain Dr. King's success as the prime mover of one of the most far reaching social upheavals in the nation's history.

Those who witnessed his crusades from up close tend to agree that Martin Luther King's most effective weapon was his own personal magnetism.

A crowd might be gathered, a plan charted, a dozen lieutenants on hand giving directions—rarely did the action start until Dr. King arrived and said go.

"The Movement," as the civil rights struggle came to be called, was in reality Dr. King's movement.

What was the nature of his



The Rev. Martin King stands on the balcony of the Memphis motel at approximately the spot where he was shot by an assassin. This picture was made Wednesday, the day before the shooting, shortly after King arrived in Memphis. Standing next to King, tieless,

is Jesse Jackson, an associate to whom King was talking the instant he was shot. At the right the Rev. Ralph Abernathy who has assumed King's duties of president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. (AP Wirephoto)

appeal? What uncanny quality of his roused an army of Negroes to confront police dogs, fire hoses, fists, billy clubs, tear gas, boot heels, to echo his prophetic challenge "We Shall Overcome" and follow him not to a promised land of happiness but to jail.

His repeated plea was, "If blood is to flow let it be ours," and the people in the pews said "amen."

But when violence broke out he made the same plea in taverns and pool rooms, a cane-bottom chair for a pulpit, and processions of Negroes in

those places also said "amen" and dropped their knives and brass knuckles into his paper sack.

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke in a Negro church, sweat glistened on his brow and his oratory often slipped into a roughcut South-

ern vernacular. Thus he successfully concealed his intellectual acumen while sending his message to the depths of the Negro soul.

But he was, in truth, an intellectual and his understanding of human nature was profound.

He was able to skip the ninth and 12th grades of high school and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta at 15. He earned a bachelors degree there, then a bachelor of divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., then a Ph.D. from Boston University at the age of 26.

Rarely, too, did the usually austere Dr. King unveil his wit. But it was there.

Sense of Humor

During the Selma-to-Montgomery march in 1964, for example, Dr. King was at the head of the long column parading down the highway when someone at his rear cried, "Let's sing 'There is no Balm in Gilead.'"

"Let's do," called back Dr. King, "and let's also pray that there's no bomb in Montgomery!"

Once Dr. King was asked about the origins of his philosophy of nonviolence. He recalled that he once clouted his brother with a telephone, but that on the other hand he frequently did not retaliate when the class bully beat him up.

"But I don't know whether that was militant nonviolence or whether I was just plain scared," he said.

Add to his knowledge of human nature his ringing oratorical skill, all the more convincing because of his own profound belief in his message and his cause, and one begins to get a measure of Dr. King's magnetism.

His chief aide and close friend, The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, once summed it up:

"His ability to articulate, communicate, to place in words the longings, the dreams, the hopes and aspirations of an oppressed people—that," he said, "is Martin Luther King's gift."

Not everyone, of course, was swayed by his oratory or convinced of his honesty or approving of his tactics.

FBI Chief Critical

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover called him the most notorious liar in the country and former President Truman called him a troublemaker. And one white tv viewer in Mississippi became so enraged several years ago when he saw Dr. King's image on the screen he grabbed his shotgun and blasted the set into kindling.

The violent reaction was extreme but not untypical.

"We do not seek to precipitate violence," Dr. King once said. "However, we are aware that the existence of injustice in society is the existence of violence, latent violence."

"We feel we must constantly expose this evil, even if it brings violence upon us."

He was often as criticized by the white element of a community for destroying what it considered good race relations as he was praised by the black element for exposing what it considered an evil.

Probably his most obvious effect was in demonstrating to his people that they could, if willing to risk the almost inevitably violent consequences, march together and become a social force. And they must also, he insisted, be willing to turn the other cheek with unflinching determination.

"Our determination," he once said in a speech in Atlanta, "is not a brag, it is not a boast, it is not a thing we whistle up in the dark hours of the night when we know not from which direction a blow may fall—or an assassin's bullet may speed."

Weakness Must be Remedied

McCarthy Won in State but Lacked Blue-Collar Support

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The main reason why Sen. Eugene McCarthy's substantial victory over President Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary did so little to expand his support for President is his ghastly showing in the working-class sections of Milwaukee.

McCarthy ran more poorly among the blue-collar vote against non-candidate Johnson than even his own supporters had feared. While carrying every other county, he was inundated by Johnson votes among both Negroes and Polish-Americans — passionate foes in racially divided Milwaukee.

This not only prevented McCarthy from amassing a vote of the size that would have lifted eyebrows even though Mr. Johnson had announced his non-candidacy. More important, his lack of appeal to the masses casts a cloud on his coming primary tests with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy where he must make a respectable showing or disappear as a candidate.

MARGIN TOO SMALL

For these reasons, McCarthy's 57 per cent total in Wisconsin did not markedly advance his credibility as a potential nominee with party leaders, according to our extensive telephone check. The large body of anti-Bobby Democrats now looking for someone to stop Kennedy doubt that McCarthy is the man.

Indeed, the Polish and Negro wards of Milwaukee where McCarthy ran so poorly are precisely the places where spot surveys show Kennedy would have run best against President Johnson.

The statistics are surprising. While McCarthy was picking up 42 per cent of the vote overall in the 4th Congressional district on Milwaukee's South Side, he was swamped in some individual wards — such as the largely Polish 14th ward, carried 3 to 1 by Johnson.

Part of this can be attributed to the 11th hour endorsement of Mr. Johnson by Mayor Henry Maier, a hero to Milwaukee's Poles after his strong stand against last summer's open housing marches by Negroes. But it scarcely explains why Mr. Johnson's annihilation of McCarthy by a 2 to 1 margin in the all-Negro 6th ward.

NO LBJ DRIVE

Nor can this be described by any superiority of organization. A party leader from a nearby state who came to Wisconsin to help out the Johnson campaign was appalled at the virtual non-existence of the regular party organization and the lethargy of organized labor. Painfully aware of these organizational defects and noting the absence of any LBJ posters or stickers in these blue-collar neighborhoods, one LBJ operative confided to us last week in Milwaukee that McCarthy might just pull a surprise in Milwaukee.

The fact that he was wrong testified to McCarthy's lack of appeal or even of identification among low income whites and blacks. Less a manifestation of opinion on Vietnam or any other issues, the Milwaukee vote was simply a sign that the voters had not the foggiest idea of who Gene McCarthy might be.

Ironically, this weakness

scarcely detracts from McCarthy's potential as the Democratic nominee. Preliminary survey results by one leading pollster show that McCarthy would get just about as much



Evans

Novak

of the low-income Democratic vote against Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace as any other Democrat.

Moreover, he might just be able to draw away Republicans better than any other Democrat. His phenomenal showing in Republican areas in Wisconsin (particularly on the ultra-conservative North Shore just above Milwaukee) would no longer be written off

as a Republican effort to embarrass Mr. Johnson once the President bowed out.

Rather, even though more radical than Kennedy on some questions of civil liberties (legalizing Vietnam draft resistance, for instance), McCarthy's calm urbanity soothes suburban Republicans who are frightened out of their wits by Bobby.

Like many candidates, McCarthy likes to campaign where he is liked. In Wisconsin, that meant the pleasant small and medium towns which he carried handily. But facing Kennedy and Gov. Roger Branigan (running as a favorite son) in the May 7 Indiana primary, McCarthy must open up a fast and frantic courtship of the blue-collar vote. To run as poorly among them in Indiana as he did in Wisconsin would mean a poor third finish for McCarthy and the effective end of his amazing campaign.

(Copyright, 1968)

People's Forum

Farm Bureau Doing Something About Pork

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to comment on a couple of articles you ran in The Post-Crescent, Mar. 22, two articles of great concern. The first in which Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was interrupted in his attempt to defend the Democratic Administration, in the Agriculture Hall at Madison.

We have heard of speeches delivered in that hall for 60 years, but have never heard of anyone being booed down before, so it must be something unusual, and a reason for such action.

The second was the write-up and picture of the N.F.O. farmers in Iowa filling a trench full of market hogs that had been shot, and were to be buried to keep them off the market in an attempt to raise the price of hogs above the Chicago top of \$20.50. We have always believed that we live in a free country in which we have freedom of speech and marketing. Today we are engaged in a great war with foreign people, testing whether or not we will maintain our freedom, but what are we doing at home to maintain that freedom?

When the Secretary was given a chance to talk, he praised the farm organizations that were going along with the administration, and belittled the one that was not, the American Farm Bureau. At the same time, he mentioned President L.B. Johnson and

Sen Gaylord Nelson, for their sympathy for the farmer just before election.

The Farm Bureau has not been active in killing hogs and spilling milk, but they have been leaders in the production of high quality pork, with their PMR program at Belmont, Wis. They have been leaders in the production and distribution of commercial fertilizers, so important, as well as marketing of Wisconsin

canning crops. You might note the "National Hog Farmer" in their March issue presented figures to show that Wisconsin hogs are worth \$6 more per head than they were 16 years ago, everything being equal, a little while before the Farm Bureau's P.M.R. hog program was born. On 3½ million hogs produced in Wisconsin this amounts to about \$20 million dollars. That's one for the N.F.O. and the Secretary of Agriculture to think about!

When we elect people to govern our country who will tolerate the destruction of needed food, and the prevention of freedom of speech, our constitution is getting on thin ice. So let's watch our step! Let us not forget that under our constitution and our capitalistic system, we are the greatest nation in the world; and are enjoying the most freedom as well as the highest standard of living of any people in the world.

O.P. Cuff.

R. 2, Hortonville

Too Many Drunken Driver Charges Being Reduced

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Every day or night on radio or TV or newspaper we hear or read about how many more accidental deaths on our highways compared to last year. It really is staggering, isn't it?

Some time ago The Post-Crescent used to carry a box score on the front page every night. I wish you would once again consider doing this because it seemed to make quite an impression on me.

Speaking of box scores, there is another one I would like to see every night . . . "How many arrested drunken drivers are set free only to continue to drive and drink some more?"

Why do we give so much credit to a prosecuting attorney for convicting a person on a reckless driving charge when this driver was actually arrested months ago for drunken driving?

We often hear and read about the morale of our enforcement officers . . . "the people should respect these men." Just how does an officer react or feel when he chases a drunken driver and makes an arrest and confines him to a jail cell only to find later that this driver is released on a much lesser charge and once again is drinking and driving on our highways eventually to kill or be killed.

The penalty for a convict of drunken driving certainly is strong enough, usually \$250 plus the loss of your driver's license.

An experienced fisherman usually likes to brag about how many fish he caught, but, he will never tell you about how many got off from his hook!

John T. Vanden Heuvel
165 Foster Street
Appleton

Now's Good Time for Wallace to Withdraw

Editor, Post-Crscent

I thought it ironic that your news story regarding the Wisconsin candidacy of former Governor George Wallace of Alabama be announced in your paper on one of the darkest days in American history. Let me suggest that the minute, insignificant, and insecure Wisconsin Committee for the racist governor should, as a result of the tragedy in Memphis, immediately dissolve itself.

Wisconsin and America needs Mr. Wallace like Germany needs a second Hitler. Mr. Wallace should concern

himself more with "human rights" than his pseudo war cry of "states rights."

Robert M. Kools

19 Kools Court
Appleton

Dog Meat Featured On Viet Cong Menu

SAIGON (AP) — Some Viet Cong guerrillas are becoming fat on dog meat, the Saigon Daily News reports. It says dogs and guerrillas are natural enemies because a barking dog reveals a guerrilla's position so the Viet Cong kill some dogs every day and eat them.

Caught in the Middle

Laos Becoming More Involved in War; Refugees Supported by U.S.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist war on Laos is intensifying, and the increased military pressure is confronting this little kingdom's government with a growing refugee problem.

"We see that the war in Laos is getting more serious by degrees and we see no end to it," Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of the coalition government, said recently in a Vientiane speech. The supreme commander of Laotian forces, Gen. Ouane Rathikoun, added that the Communist inroads are bringing "severe hardships" to refugees.

Refugees stream out of towns and villages dazed and frightened, many maimed by the cross fire of battle. North Vietnamese forces, now numbering probably 40,000 in Laos and carrying on most of the fighting, are starting to attack cities. This could add heavily to the refugee flow.

Grab Real Estate

In the north and south of the country, the North Vietnamese have pushed the local Communist-led movement, the Pathet Lao, into back seats, in what appears to many here to be a grab for real estate in anticipation of negotiations which one day likely will consider the whole problem of Indochina: Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

By the count of U.S. aid officials here, about 250,000 people are homeless and in need of help because of the war. This is 10 per cent of the population—if such a situation were to exist in the United States there would be 20 million homeless.

The Lao government says the refugee figure is 600,000, but this includes all who had to be helped as far back as 1959. Many of these now are resettled and the Americans regard them as displaced rather than refugee.

The Lao refugee total is larger, per capita, than even that of Vietnam, where it is about 7 per cent of the population. But the attack on the problem here has been more efficient and successful, carried out without the corrup-

tion attendant on such programs in South Vietnam.

The U.S. program provides help to refugees all the way from seeds to thatch for their huts. Of the 250,000, U.S. aid has taken over the full feeding of 120,000.

At the same time, killing two birds with one stone, the United States is encouraging the government to combine the refugee program with a sort of agrarian reform. Refugees who agree to be permanently resettled are given plots of land. This is a largely feudal country where big owners hold much of the land, but there are large areas of nationally held or unclaimed land.

Small Start

The start has been a small one—only 2,100 families given land thus far—but the Americans have high hopes for the scheme.

No attempt is being made now to persuade big landowners to give up their acres. That would probably raise violent opposition.

The policy here is to keep refugees out of big population centers, to avoid mixing ethnic groups and to try to resettle people in areas as much as possible like the homelands from which they have been driven.

Refugees among the Meo tribe people are a special case. About 70 per cent of them—there are 250,000 or more Meos—have been driven from their homes by Communist attacks.

Gen. Vang Pao, himself a Meo, wants his people to stay in their own area to fight the

Ex-St. Louis Mayor To Aid Businessmen In Central America

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Former St. Louis Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann has accepted an assignment with the International Executive Service Corps and will go to San Salvador in Central America. The organization is a sort of businessman's peace corps that assists private enterprise in developing countries. He will act as consultant to the chamber of commerce which serves the country of El Salvador.

North Vietnamese, whom the Meo tend to despise. The Meo are a rugged people descended from the Chinese. They make eager recruits for Gen. Vang's 2nd Military Region force.

The province hardest hit by the North Vietnamese and with the biggest refugee problem is Xieng Khouang, in that military district. There the North Vietnamese are concentrating efforts to prevent royal Lao forces from becoming entrenched in areas close to Sam Neua, the province which, with Phong Saly in the extreme northeast, the Communist Pathet Lao have claimed as their own since 1954.

Supported by U. S.

The refugee program supported by U.S. funds feeds the refugees for three months and then reviews their cases. They are provided housing materials, immediate needs, and clothing at low cost. The idea is to move them as quickly as



President Johnson confers last week at the White House with Roy Jenkins, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, who came to Washington for financial conferences. It was Jenkins' first visit here since he became Britain's chief of finance. (AP Wirephoto)

Gold Price Down, Stocks Up As Peace Fever Hits Markets

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Peace fever gripped the world's financial capitals this past week. The possibility that the United States and North Vietnam might get to the negotiating table and end the war sent stock prices up and depressed quotations for gold and other precious metals and commodities.

The financial reaction sprang from President Johnson's dramatic announcement Sunday night that he was curtailing the bombing of North Vietnam and will not seek re-election.

It was heightened on Wednesday by a Hanoi broadcast of willingness to meet with the United States to discuss a complete halt of the bombing and other American military actions.

On Monday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 20.58 points to 861.25, its biggest gain since Nov. 26, 1963, the first day trading was resumed after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

And trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange shot to a record 17.73 million shares, topping the old mark of 16.41 million shares which had stood since Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash.

On Wednesday, the stock market advanced sharply in early trading and then lost most of its gain but trading volume rocketed to another record of 19.29 million shares.

Stock markets in London and other major European cities advanced on news of the Hanoi move.

Brokers said any move toward peace was bullish, or good for the economy. The reason behind this, they said, was that peace would contribute to solution of major U.S. fiscal problems such as the balance of payments deficit, the drain on the gold supply, the challenge to the dollar and the federal budget deficit.

Gold prices declined on the London market, which reopened Monday after having been closed since March 15 to ease the pressure of wild gold speculation threatening the international monetary system.

The gold market was affected by the likelihood that peace would bring a reduction of U.S. military commitments and a consequent slice in the U.S. balance of payments deficit, which has caused uncertainty in world monetary circles.

In New York, futures prices of platinum, palladium and silver skidded as investors' interest in these metals as a substitute for gold waned.

Prices of wheat, corn, soybeans, cocoa and sugar also re-

treated on the belief that if there is peace demand would drop.

The extra 10 per cent tax bite on corporate earnings and personal incomes moved a step nearer this past week. The Senate passed legislation providing for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, coupled with a mandatory \$6 billion cut in government spending.

But the bill faces a rocky road in the House, where chairman Wilbur Mills of the tax-writing Ways and Means committee has opposed a tax boost without a spending cut that he considered adequate.

On the business front, the Commerce Department reported that new factory orders in February edged up \$86 million to \$47.7 billion from the January level. In the same period, inventories increased \$291 million to \$82.9 billion.

Sales of U.S.-made cars in the final third of March rose to 322,029 units from 285,603 a year earlier. The spurt pushed car sales for all of March to 767,581 against 670,392 in March 1967.

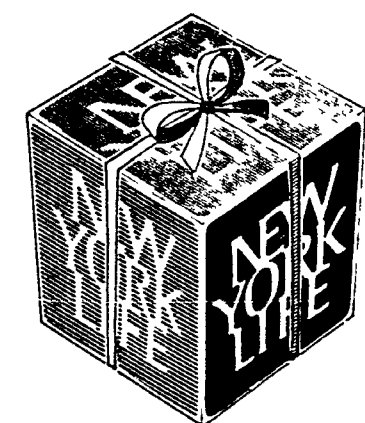
Foreign cars, too, had a sales binge in March. Sales of imported models jumped to a record 81,302 from 63,421 a year earlier.

Domestic production of passenger cars this past week slipped to an estimated 187,500 from 191,461 the previous week but was well ahead of the 165,008 turned out a year ago.

U.S. passenger car output in March totaled 795,709, up 16.6 per cent from 682,666 in March 1967. In the first quarter of this year, production amounted to 2,319,512 cars, a 23.9 per cent gain over the 1,872,097 turned out in the like period of 1967.

Steel production set another weekly record last week when the industry turned out 2,885,000 tons, up 1.5 per cent from 2,842,000 tons the previous week. U.S. Steel Corp. raised its prices by \$10 a ton on certain types of seamless electric and weld pipe and by \$75 a ton on certain grades of stainless steel plate for use in chemical plants. Republic Steel Corp. went along on seamless and electric weld pipe.

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Business Notes

W. D. Steenberg, of Steenberg Mobile Homes Inc., route 1, Fond du Lac, recently became a member of the Mobilehome Dealers National Association, the oldest mobilehome dealers association in the country.

Harold L. Nelsen, Tip-Top Radio & TV, Menasha, was one of more than 100 Wisconsin dealers who toured Motorola Consumer Products, Inc., Franklin Park, Ill., corporate headquarters and color television assembly facilities for the firm.

William T. Krueger, special accounts coordinator for Appleton Coated Paper Company, Appleton, recently was honored for outstanding sales performance. Krueger received an award, presented by Paul E. Truttschel, marketing vice president, at the firm's recent sales meeting for marketing personnel.

Two Fox River Valley men recently joined the Thomson & McKinnon, Oshkosh, security brokers firm, as registered representatives. They are John E. Dyrek, 1364 Sheboygan St., Oshkosh, and Richard I. Bier, 1002 Tullar Road, Neenah. Both recently completed six-month training programs in Indianapolis, Ind., and are qualified to trade stocks, bonds and commodities. Bier had been employed at the Treasure Island store in Appleton.

Robert Eidson, industrial engineering vice president, American Can Co., Neenah, will speak at the April meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. At the April 17 meeting at Nino's Steak Roundup, Eidson will discuss a recent survey on "Trends in Industrial Engineering" made by the University of California — Los Angeles. Eidson has been with American Can for nearly 30 years.

Cyril B. Lippert, Kimberly-Clark Corporation rate traffic manager, will speak Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Purchasing Agents Association at Butte des Morts Golf Club. He will discuss "Determination of Transportation Pricing." Lippert is chairman of the Official Territory Paper Conference, a group of 70 Eastern paper companies.

John W. Fitzpatrick, who was with the flexible packaging division of American Can Company, Neenah, recently was appointed operations vice president of Milprint, Inc., a Milwaukee-based flexible packaging firm. He had been director of technical operations at the Neenah firm and was a past director of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

William D. Ardell, formerly with Green Bay's WBAY-TV and radio stations, recently was named managing editor of Johnson Hill's Press Inc., Fort Atkinson. Jonathan G. Pellegrin recently joined the firm as director of marketing services. Both men are University of Wisconsin graduates and worked for WKOW-TV and radio stations in Madison.

John W. Sargent, Port Edwards, recently joined the advertising and sales department of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards. He is a staff assistant.

Frank R. Hanis, director of sales administration, Milprint, Inc., Milwaukee-based national

Oshkosh Truck Sales Decrease During 1967

OSHKOSH — Shipments of the Oshkosh Truck Corp. dipped 18 per cent to \$13,606,986 during 1967 as a result of a decrease in the construction industry demand for ready-mix trucks.

Firm officials also indicated there were no large government contracts for new snow plow trucks which the company had the prior two years.

The sag is about \$3 million below the record 1966 total of \$16,681,317. Profits for 1967 were \$276,467 compared with \$589,327 in 1966.

Net income per common share was \$1.38 compared with \$2.99 in 1966.

John Mosling, president, reported to shareholders that unshipped truck orders were a record \$16 million at the end of 1967 compared with \$6.5 million in 1966.

Auto Company Offers Automatic Pilot Unit

DETROIT — Certain 1968 Dodge car models have an automatic pilot unit which controls highway speed and allows acceleration without stepping down on the accelerator pedal.

The optional unit, which feels like a doorbell, is located on the turnsignal lever. It will not affect braking and can be adjusted to desired speeds, Dodge officials report.

The models are the Coronet, Charger, Polara and Monaco.

manufacturer of flexible packaging materials, is the new president of National Flexible Packaging Association. He was recognized at the association's 1968 annual meeting in Miami, Fla.

North Central Attains Record Revenues in 1967

WAUSAU — North Central Airlines, which serves Green Bay and Oshkosh, attained record revenues and earnings during 1967, stockholders learned at the annual meeting last week.

Revenues hit \$42,850,477, a \$3,237,806 gain over 1966 and earnings were \$1,520,124, including gains from sale of flight equipment totaling \$924,316.

Passenger traffic increased 14 per cent to a record 2,347,371 passengers during 1967, and the firm also recorded substantial cargo gains. The traffic increase was attributed to the addition of 11 airplanes.

Ex-Appleton Men Elected to Board Of Peshtigo Mill

Two former Appleton men were elected to the board of directors of the Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo.

They are Edwin A. Meyer, Jr., and William J. Van Dyck. Van Dyck is vice president and sales manager of the fine paper division and Meyer is secretary and treasurer.

Other directors elected for one-year terms are Walter F. Adrian, board chairman president and general manager; John E. Dempsey, and Edgar E. Erdmann, vice president and sales manager of Freshrap division.

Other officers elected were Bennie C. Burish, manufacturing vice president, and Alvin O. Adrian, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Gateway Declares Quarterly Dividend

LA CROSSE — Directors of Gateway Transportation Co., a major freight common carrier with a Neenah office, recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share of stock. The dividend is payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 29.

Hal N. Carr, board of directors chairman and president, reported the firm completed over 98.5 per cent of its 19 million scheduled miles.

Directors were re-elected by the stockholders and officers also were re-elected. Directors include James Mueller and Joseph E. Rapkin, both of Milwaukee, and Kenneth B. Willett, Stevens Point.

The Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn.-based airline serves 90 cities in 11 Midwest states and Canada over a 7,000-mile route system.

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Carla Dettlinger



Maribeth Hartwig



Linda Heckel



Christine O'Brien



Kristine Foeller



Pamela Schultz



Renee Simon



Marcia Smith

who will wear the miss appleton crown

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

First, Miss Appleton; then Miss Wisconsin; then Miss America.

This is the dream of each of the 12 young women who will compete for the sparkling Miss Appleton crown on Pageant Day.

From the time of the first get-acquainted party Feb. 11 until the first meeting with the judges at a 10 a.m. brunch on April 20, the girls will have been working hard to project themselves in the best possible light.

Many personal appearances will have added to their poise. Instructions in standing, walking, sitting and smiling will polish their personalities. Formal rehearsals, eight of them, will professionalize the 8 p.m. talent, swim suit and evening gown competition at Appleton High School—West.

Although Miss Appleton will walk from the stage wearing the crown, and two runner-ups will receive trophies, a third trophy, which might be the most precious of all, because it indicates the feelings of the young women in the contest toward each other, will be awarded to Miss Congeniality.

One desire aspiring Miss Appletons have in common, other than beauty and talent, is for a higher education. A scholarship to a school of her choice is therefore a

Continued on Page 2, Col 1

Who Will Wear Miss Appleton Crown?

(Continued From Page 1)

Appleton will receive will enable her to compete in style for further scholarships offered in the Miss Wisconsin and the Miss America contests. Ballet dancing has been the avocation of Miss Joan Bauer,

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 631 E. Hancock St., Appleton, and ballet will be her talent performance the evening of the pageant. Miss Bauer, who attended Xavier and Appleton High School-West was graduated in 1967. She has belonged to the Appleton Civic Ballet for three years and was vice president for two years. She has had six years of dance training, one year in a chorus, and would like to continue her education at Patricia Stevens or Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her hobbies are snow and water skiing, bowling and swimming. Her sponsor is Red Owl Stores.

Miss Marleen Blohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blohm, 221 E. Cecil St., Neenah, is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and a 1967 graduate of Neenah High School. Her talent performance will be an interpretive reading. While in high school, Miss Blohm participated in band as a clarinet player, Pep Band, Pep Club, Future Teachers of America and Forensics. In her senior year she received an "A" rating at the state forensics contest in Madison. Miss Blohm plans to major in lower elementary education, and is aiming toward a Master's Degree. She enjoys sewing and makes some of her own clothes. Her sponsor is Appleton Building and Loan Association.

Kathleen Lee Cogger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cogger, 662 Stevens St., Neenah, will be graduated from Neenah High School this year. She has had nine years of training in music and three in dance, and will demonstrate her talent as a pianist at the pageant. Miss Cogger has played the piano with an orchestra for six years, is a member of AFS Club, Thespians, Future Teachers of America, a Red Cross volunteer and has worked on the school newspaper and the school annual. Other talents include acting, singing and cooking. She would like to attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center in preparation for a teaching career. Her sponsor is the Appleton State Bank.

Perform Talents

Art is the special talent of Miss Mary K. DeByl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeByl, 754 Pleasant Lane, Menasha. Miss DeByl, a 1963 graduate of St. Mary, Menasha, attended the University of Southern Mississippi and currently is enrolled at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she is majoring in art and biology, and where she attained the Dean's List. Miss DeByl is a swimming instructor and has been a counselor at a summer camp in New Hampshire for three years. Hobbies are tennis, swimming, skiing and piano. Her sponsor is the Valley National Bank.

Miss Carla J. Derridinger, who will be graduated from Appleton High School-West this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. Derridinger, 1130 S. Casaloma Drive. Miss Derridinger has had special training in art, piano and dancing. Her talent performance will illustrate her artistic ability. When Miss Derridinger was a sixth grade student she won The Post-Crescent Christmas Art Contest, and in eighth grade won a prize in Chevrolet's Scenic Scenes of the U.S. Club memberships and activities have included Brush n' Palette, Talisman, student council and bowling. A former Girl Scout, her hobbies are sports, ballet, sewing and a doll collection.

Miss Derridinger would like to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her sponsor is Frank and Pat's Pizza.

Talent performance of Miss Maribeth Jill Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartwig, 332 E. Hickory, Seymour, will be singing and baton twirling. Miss Hartwig, a 1965 graduate of Seymour Community High School, is a student at Lawrence University. Special training includes nine years on the organ; 15 years, baton; three years, ballet, and five years, voice. She was chosen as head majorette for the Green Bay Packer Band this past season and was one of two twirlers chosen to tour Europe last summer with the USA Band, Orchestra and Chorus. She also played the lead soprano in Altic Theater's production, "Guys and Dolls" last summer. Her sponsor is Newmans.

Further Education

A school for airline stewardesses is the aim of Miss Linda Marie Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heckel, 1130 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton. A 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-West, Miss Heckel's talent performance will be playing the guitar. Two years of lessons in guitar resulted in her playing lead guitar with an all-girl band. She also has participated in drama workshops, was a member of the youth sodality and this year is participating on the cooperative education program. Miss Heckel's sponsor is McKinley Sales.

A senior at Appleton High School-East, Miss Christine O'Brien has had three years and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 1711 Briarcliff, Appleton. Miss O'Brien has had three years of training in piano and two years of dancing. Modern dance will be her talent performance at the pageant. Although her hobbies include almost all sports, including skiing, she further enjoys playing the piano and traveling. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y at the YMCA and at school is president of the drill team, and a member of the Pep and Ski clubs. She would like to further her education at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Miss O'Brien's sponsor is the Outagamie County Bank.

Kristine Ann Peotter, a senior at Appleton High School-West, has picked Theda Clark School of Radiologic Technology as her choice of future training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peotter, 1506 W. Packard St., Appleton. Although her talents include music, modern dance and

dramatics, the oboe is the choice for her pageant talent performance. Miss Peotter is co-manager of the Clarion business staff, member of Ushers Club, Orchestras, AFS and the Edward Weismueller Chapter of National Quill and Scroll Society. She is secretary of the Junior Wednesday Musicales, secretary of the Spanish Club, vice president of the Concert Band and is 1968 Homecoming Queen. Special hobbies are water skiing, swimming and cooking. Her sponsor is the First National Bank of Appleton.

Choose Careers

Nursing is the career planned for by Pamela Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Schultz, 2618 Lillian Court, Appleton. Talent performance of Miss Schultz, a senior at Appleton High School-East, will be modern dance. She also has had training in ballet. Miss Schultz is a member of the Future Medics Club, Swim Club, Orchestras and Modern Dance Club. Her hobbies include interpretive dancing, guitar playing, swimming and sewing. Sponsor is the Left Guard.

Miss Renne Simon, daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Simon, 817 W. Lorain St., is a senior at Appleton High School-West. She lists her talents as dramatic readings and choreography and her talent performance at the pageant will be acrobatics. Miss Simon would like to further her education at the University Hospital N & R Center. A reporter for the Talisman, she also is a member of the Drama Club. Hobbies are skiing, riding and reading plays. Her sponsor is the George Walter Brewing Co.

Dramatic reading will be the talent performance of Marcia Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Smith, Evanston, Ill. Miss Smith, a Lawrence University student of the class of 1970,

April 7, 1968
Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

YMCA counselor for four years and a camp counselor and swimming teacher in Michigan. She has participated in three dramas at Lawrence University. Miss Smith's sponsor is Appleton Appliance Co.

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Wesleyan Methodist Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding of Miss Elaine Blodgett and John R. Anderson Jr. The Rev. Vern W. Root officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett, 2700 Lillian Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 1129 S. Mayflower Drive.

Mrs. Lee Anderson attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Shirley Blodgett and Miss Lois Anderson were bridesmaids.

Lee Anderson performed the duties of best man. James Vander Zanden and William Seubert were groomsmen. Bradley Anderson and De-waine Schultz seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. Anderson is employed as a secretary by Appleton High School-East. Her husband is with Anderson Painters.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Anderson

Honeymoon in South

Honeymooning at Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Beach, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schnetzer. The couple was married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah, with the Rev. Leo Ott officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Lynn K. Hetherington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington, 23 Pleasant View Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnetzer, 762 Congress St., Neenah.

Miss Jean Schnetzer, Eau Claire, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Acting as best man was Scott Hetherington, a brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Jay Hetherington and Richard Miller.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mrs. Schnetzer is employed as a bookkeeper for The Biddle Co. Her husband is employed at Central Brass Foundry, Menasha.

The couple will reside in Neenah.

Miss Krueger Married

ELM GROVE — The Rev. Victor Bartelt officiated at the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Joan Marilyn Krueger and John George Bauer at Elm Grove Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Krueger, 313 E. McArthur St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karls, 900 Paltzer St., Appleton.

Allis, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Krueger and Mrs. Richard Marten.

Serving as best man was Gerald Hooyman, West Allis, a brother-in-law of the bride. James Krueger and Herbert Krueger were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Gary Kuphall and Roy Bauer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bauer was graduated from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and is a teacher at Elm Grove Lutheran School. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and is serving with the Navy.

Promises Exchanged

Miss Barbara Jean Stead and Irvin John Allen exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden R. Stead, 2422 S. Carleton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Allen, 320 Abbey Ave., Neenah, are parents of the bridegroom.

A friend of the bride, Sue Landskron, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Melissa Stead and Lynn Kuberth were bridesmaids.

Wayne Allen, a brother of



C & R Photo

Mrs. Glen W. Wildenberg

Nuptial Vows Repeated

OSHKOSH — Miss Cheryl Ann Heiman and Glen W. Wildenberg exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter H. Moll officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Heiman, Portage. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wildenberg, 216 Williams St., Kimberly.

Miss Anita Schiesser, Dale, attended as maid of honor. Miss Terry Nelson was bridesmaid. Miss Suzanne Heiman was junior bridal attendant.

Performing the duties of best man was Edward Hudak, West Allis. Stephen Heiman

was groomsmen. Harold Bertrand and Michael Murphy seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Wildenberg is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi honorary society in education. She is employed by Forest R. Polk Library at the university. Her husband is employed by Neenah Foundry, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Dennis Lenz Couple to Honeymoon In Hawaii

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sharon Lynn Wulterkens and Dennis William Lenz at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wulterkens, 331 N. John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Lenz, 720 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Diane Lenz, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene DuChateau and Miss Patricia Effa.

Serving as best man was James L. Wulterkens, a brother of the bride. Donald Wulterkens and James Knaberfelt were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Lenz and Richard Helms.

Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a reception in the couple's honor.

Mrs. Lenz is employed at K-mart, Appleton. Her husband is with Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to the western states and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Carol Ellen McKeeth and Larry Warren Stephenson exchanged wedding promises in an 11 a.m. ceremony at Gesu Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. William McEvoy S.J., officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McKeeth, La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Stephenson, 1125 E. Melrose Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John Komperud, to act as matron of honor. Miss Mary McKeeth was bridesmaid.

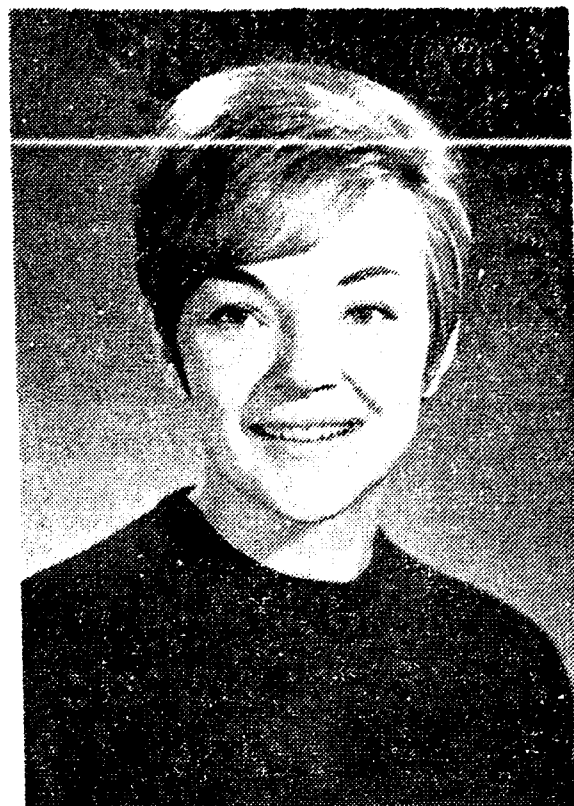
Roland G. Stephenson, a brother of the bridegroom,

performed the duties of best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stauffer's Restaurant, Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Stephenson attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is employed as a reservationist for Northwest Orient Airlines, Milwaukee. Her husband is a sophomore at Marquette University Medical School and is affiliated with Phi Theta Psi honorary fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

The couple will reside at 531 N. 18th St., Milwaukee.



Mrs. L. W. Stephenson

Pair Says Vows

WAUPACA — Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Marie Kneuppel and James

Frank Groth. The Rev. A. J. Engel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kneuppel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groth, Portage.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. James Lime-wood, Charleston, S.C., a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Groth, Mrs. William Premeau and Mrs. Harold Barker. Miss Tammi Grodivant was flower girl.

William Premeau, Stevens Point, acted as best man. John Kneuppel, John Campbell and Ronald Patten were

Madison Setting for Ceremony

Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison, was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Norma Leona Justmann, Madison, and H. Scott Herrick, Lake Mills. The Rev. Robert Borgwardt officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Justmann, 1315 W. Harris St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Herrick, Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. Marvin K. Bestul, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Brian Bergemann was bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, James D. Herrick, performed the duties of best man. Marvin K. Bestul and Barry Swanson were groomsmen. Jeremy R. Glover and Robert Weber seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Poole's Northgate, Madison.

The new Mrs. Herrick will graduate in June with a degree in medical technology from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, who was graduated from the University where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, is a biology teacher at Lake Mills High School.

After a wedding trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 320 Shorewood Hills Road, Lake Mills.



Mrs. James Groth



Leininger Photo

Mrs. Frederick Meyer

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

GREEN BAY — Miss Mary Lee Spencer became the bride of Frederick Thomas Meyer in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Spencer, 1206 Grignon St., and the late Mr. Spencer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Meyer, Lorain, Ohio.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, William W. Wynn.

Mrs. William W. Wynn attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Anne Meyer and Miss Jean Meyer were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Ingrid Everson, godchild of the bride.

Larry LaFleur performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ackerman and James Whitehead. Richard Pazernick and Roger Cotterill seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Beaumont Inn.

A graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Ind., Mrs. Meyer teaches at Lincoln School, Appleton. Her husband earned a B.S. degree from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and an M.S. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is a member of the faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Roberts Marriage Promises Exchanged

WINCHESTER — Miss Gladys Jean Fenner became the bride of David Charles Roberts in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon L. Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fenner, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Woodland, Calif.

Miss Bette Fenner attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Mary Woizeski and Mrs. Thomas Rhode were bridesmaids.

Francis Roberts, Milwaukee, performed the duties of best man for his brother. David McNamee and James Acheson were groomsmen. Curtis Posselt and Richard Struck seated guests.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and is employed as a teacher in Rochester, Minn. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is with International Business Machines, Rochester, Minn.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will reside in Rochester, Minn.



Durante Photo

Mrs. John Bauer

Wayne Allen, a brother of

Parents Announce Daughters' Engagements

LITTLE CHUTE — A July 4 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Van Heuklon and William D. Schuman. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Van Heuklon, 1207 Hoover Ave. Mr. Schuman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuman, White Lake, S.D.

Miss Van Heuklon is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Kimberly. Her fiancé is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.



Collette M. Clifford

NEENAH Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Clifford, 375 S. Green Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Collette Mary, Loves Park, Ill., to James Alfred Scrol. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scrol, Loves Park.

Miss Clifford is a graduate of Rock Valley College, Rockford, Ill. Mr. Scrol is serving with the Navy as a hospital corpsman at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at St. Bridget Church, Loves Park.

MEDINA — An Aug. 31 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Haas and Jack K. Schauer, both of Milwaukee. Miss Haas is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Haas, Medina, and the late Mr. Haas. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Schauer, Milwaukee.

Miss Haas was graduated from Spencerian College, Milwaukee.



Miss Joan Haas

Miss Haas is employed by the Medical Society of Milwaukee County. Mr. Schauer, who attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is with Jos. Schlitz Co.

Russell E. Hansen, Houston, Tex.

Miss Roloff attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by Universal Travel Service Inc., Appleton. Mr. Hansen received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Rice University, Houston, Texas. He is western regional sales manager of Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Anderegg-Wickstrom

The engagement of Miss Joanne Louise Anderegg to John Wickstrom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderegg, Beloit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Wickstrom, Wittenberg.

Miss Anderegg is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. She is a teacher with the Beloit Public Schools. Her fiancé, also a WSU-EC graduate, teaches at Ripon Junior High School.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding.



Miss Joanne Louise Anderegg

capture the joy of the day with *Easter flowers*

Nothing expresses the spirit of Easter so well as flowers. A beautiful Easter plant of lilies, azaleas or hydrangeas... a lovely Easter corsage. Come in or phone today.

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by *La Sport*

Fashion magic "which side shall I wear?" Sleek Orlon[®]/wool jersey coat with its own reversible striped acetate lining and matching striped umbrella. A coat for all seasons... that can be worn on either side...

- Camel
- Blue
- Olive
- Black

Sizes 6-20... **\$29.98**

Just One of Many New Spring Styles!

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722-2893



Lynn Wildenberg

Wildenberg-Luchow

KIMBERLY — Miss Lynn A. Wildenberg and Gary Luckow plan an Aug. 16 wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wildenberg, 216 Williams St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit A. Luckow, 1620 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Miss Wildenberg is employed at the Wisconsin Department of Revenue. Sgt. Luckow is stationed with the Air Force at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Roloff-Hansen

KAUKAUNA — A June 22 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Mae Roloff and Douglas Russell Hansen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Roloff, 712 Blackwell St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Easter Shoes... Jumping-Jacks

Fashioned for the "Young Look!"

- Black or • Brown
- Black
- Black • Red • Mahogany
- Black Patent
- Antique Brown

Priced From **8.99 to 11.99** According to Size

GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Come to Penneys on your way to **EASTER!**

Make it your first stop with the get-them-ready-for-Easter set... and be way ahead of the last minute rush. Don't wait! Whiz right into Penneys.

GAYMODE[®] SHOWS OFF THE RE-VAMP-ABLE SHOE DURING OUR EASTER SHOE PARADE!

Pump, **8.99** Ornaments, **\$2 to \$5**

Quick change artistry perfected here by our very own Gaymode[®]! All it takes is lots of imagination... and here's your starting point: a classic little heeled shoe of buttery soft kid lined with foam backed nylon tricot. Change the look at whim with a designer collection of buckles and bows or flowers and fringes! The Gaymode[®] - available in shiny black Corfam[®] or white patent leather, black, bone, white, red, navy.

*DuPont poromeric shoe material

step out of winter in springy shirtcoats

The IN coats for the great young fashionables of '68! Man-Tailored shirtlings, shaped to perfection with a beautifully understated new spring freshness. Clean cut and immaculately tailored, softly fitted with supple ease of pure wool; sizes 3 to 15, 8 to 16.

- Left — patent belted and button trimmed side closing style of Gabar twill, white... **\$55**
- Center — fly front Shetland mini coat with lincose button trim; melon or navy... **\$45**
- Right — tab-tailored hopsacking with brassy buttons; beige or grey... **\$50**

NEWMANS

228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Shop Monday 9:30 to 9

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will hold a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the club house. Arthur Kasilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Pan American League plans a guest day luncheon for 1 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Dr. S. F. Darling will give an illustrated talk on South America, featuring Peru and Ecuador. Luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. A. W. Appel, chairman; Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will hold a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Eleanor Zehren will have charge of the event.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Marilyn Rieckman, 334 Nymut St., Menasha. Program will be presented by Miss Karen Timm and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Ladies of St. Bernadette will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the St. Bernadette cafeteria. Sis-

ter Madonna, consultant for the Diocesan Department of Education, will speak on the relationship between child, parent and teacher. Mrs. Joseph Paul will have charge of refreshments.

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall on County Trunk V and Highway 41.

KAUKAUNA — Roland Hershman, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys at Wales, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the K of C hall. Plans also will be discussed for the annual Fisherman's Party to be held later this month.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the old St. Joseph's School Hall to make plans for a May convention. There will be cards after the business meeting.

Valley Shrine 10, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet at the Masonic Temple for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday. Members of Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Hanly, will have charge of dinner arrangements. Meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. with installation of officers at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. L. Koch and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan are co-chairmen of the reception planned after installation.

Valley BPW Club will meet Tuesday at Normandie Supper Club. Social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Selig is program chairman. A review of "The Adventurer" by Harold Robbins will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Mertins.

A dinner meeting is planned by Wesleyan Service Guild for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles E. Logsdon will review "Never Trust a God Over 30" by Albert Freeland. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Wells, chairman; Miss Margaret Thayer, Mrs. Vernon Geil, Mrs. Robert Rusch and Mrs. Paul Cundy. Miss Viola Weber will lead devotions.

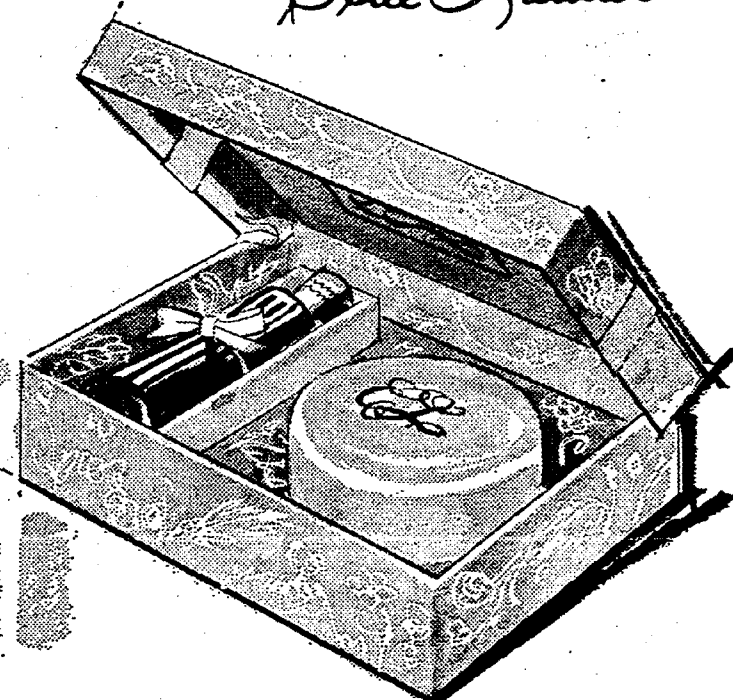


Estee Lauder Wraps Her Boutique Collection in Romantic Fantasy

Estee Lauder predicts a light-hearted spring. It's easy to tell. She's wrapped her boutique collection in an all-over aura of delicious fragrance. Accessories for bath and boudoir are romantically outfitted in fanciful berry-wrap and couture touches of fluttering ribbons. Fifteen of Estee Lauder's boutique items are making their spring debut in the same fashionable foliage. These unique items were created with fruitful romantic appeal. Put a little bloom into your life with the unforgettable appeal of an unforgettable fragrance.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Estee Lauder



H.C. Prange Co.

CARLSON'S CLOSET

205 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
Free Parking at Rear of Store



the lightweight coat in
lively pastels by

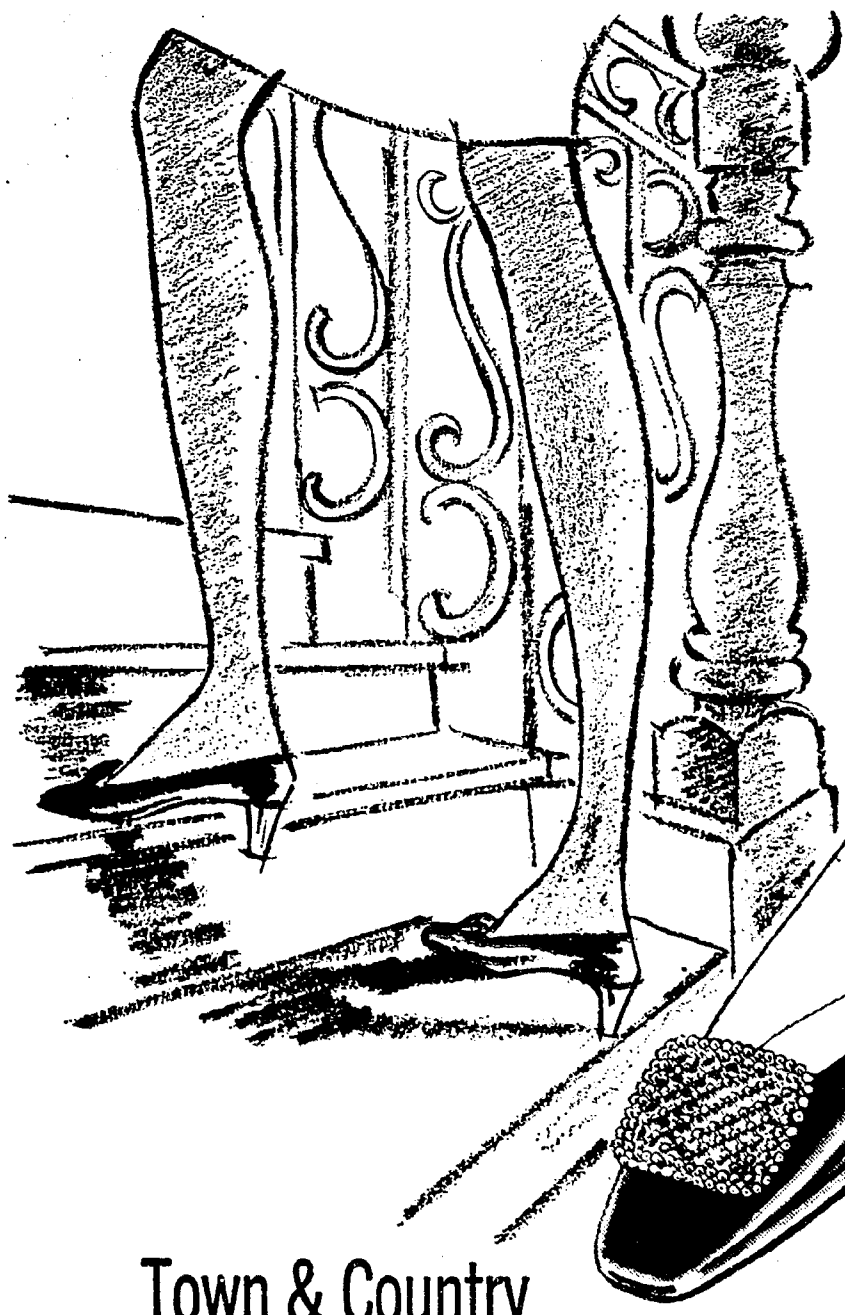
Crestknit

Delectable concoctions... our pastel Crestknit coats, beautifully detailed in Crestknit's featherweight, soft-touch Coventry Cloth... spiced with white at the color-matched buttons. Perfect woolen for Spring and thereafter, shown here in Crestknit's gently flared Parkway... with costume-making, short-cleeved dress... cotton and acetate faille... perfectly color-matched and iced with all-over white embroidery.

The coat, \$70.; the dress, \$35.

Other Costumes by David Crystal, Edith Flagg, and Junior House.

Costume Prices Start at \$26.



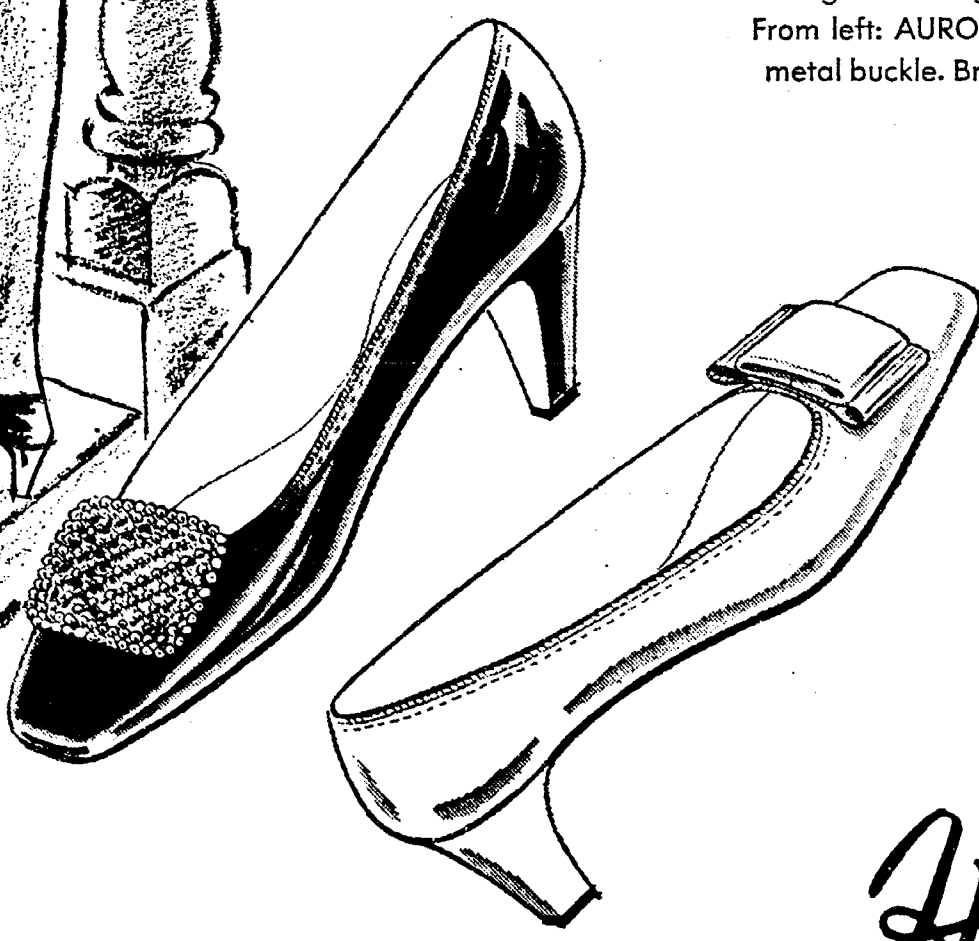
Town & Country

Spring Wardrobes Glow in T & C Patent Pumps

Town and Country shoes are aglow with new fashion shaping for spring. The new higher heel is getting footwear off the ground. And there are buckles 'n bows galore to light up your new breezy wardrobe. From left: AURORA—patent leather pump with cut metal buckle. Brown crystalline or black patent, \$18

ARISTOCRAT — patent pump with matching faille bow. Bone, white, blue leather and black patent. \$18. 5½-10, AAA-B.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

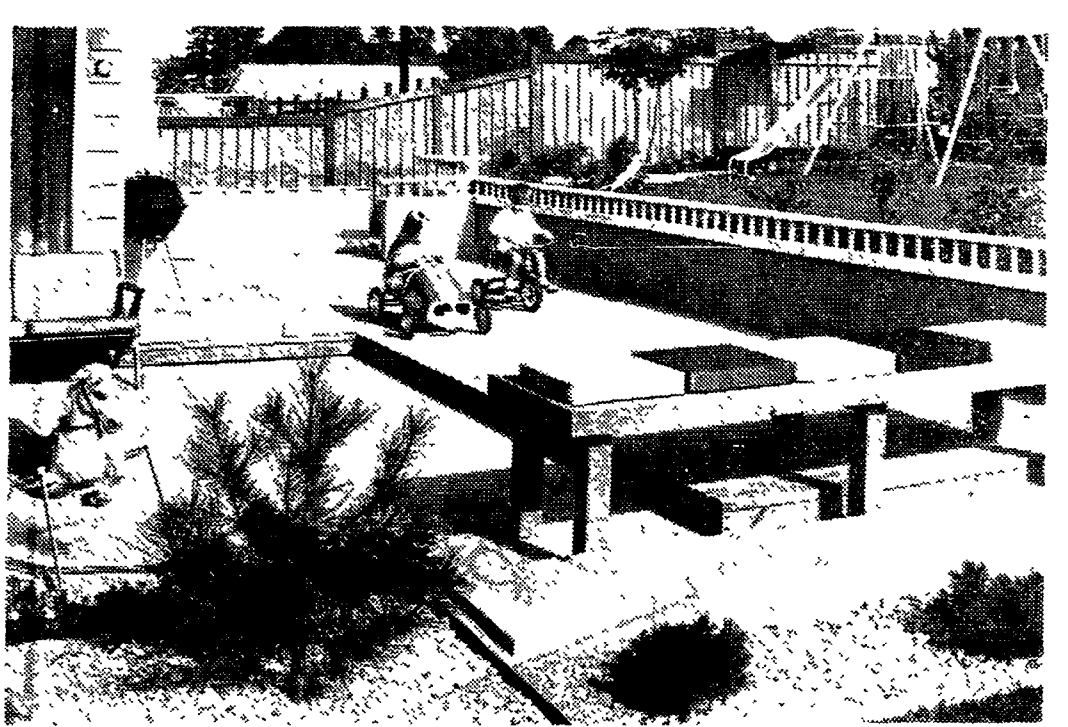


H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
... BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
ALL STORES CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 3 P.M.



If Poolside is the center of family entertainment, a 60-inch octagonal table with a fiberslate top, above, would seat several guests for poolside snacks. The slate of the poolside terrace blends with the unusual shingle fence. At right, greenery is the decorating key to this tiny garden accessible by sliding glass doors to house. The area is only 12-feet square and by keeping the plants and furniture scaled properly, a beckoning garden results.



There's a Promise of Summer Days Ahead

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

There's a robin chirping just outside the window. The grass is losing its dull, brown color as tiny shoots of green begin to poke above the ground. The air has a certain washed feeling as a gentle wind pushes air currents against your face and moves them swirling through your hair. Children play outside for long periods coming into the house with pink cheeks and large appetites.

These signs of spring all promise warm summer days ahead for home and apartment dwellers alike and thoughts begin to turn to barbecues and picnics.

Those of you who prefer spending lazy, summer days in your own backyard will want to start taking stock of what you need to complete your outdoor living plans — a patio, new outdoor furniture, or maybe a hammock on its own stand to set under a tree where you or a member of the family can read a book or take a nap.

Gather Materials
Whatever it is you are considering, this is the time to start repairing and replacing — to plan and begin gathering materials. If you have been getting along with makeshift outdoor furniture, this may be the year to buy a piece or two of the wrought iron, redwood or aluminum furniture you have been wanting.

Plans should be based on your family's favorite outdoor activities. For example, one family may use its patio primarily for lounging, sunning and casual entertaining. Another may enjoy outdoor dining while a third may be devoted to a backyard pool. Still others may simply want a table and lightweight chairs that can easily be moved to various parts of the yard.

If bugs and sudden showers dull your outdoor enjoyment, you might give some thought

to adding a covered, screened patio to your home.

Don't forget to consider one of the new indoor-outdoor carpets — they are a real boon for such areas as patios, apartment house balconies and breezeways. Carpets are gaining in popularity for use beside a swimming pool and in other outdoor spots where they add comfort and safety as well as decorative touches. There are several types available and all offer resistance to rot and mildew, easy care (cleaning involves hosing it down) safety and softness to a hard patio turned into a play area for children and color coordination to the homemaker who wishes to give outdoor and indoor areas one look. Of course, you should deal with reputable dealers and obtain detailed explanations from them so that you know exactly what you can expect from the carpet.

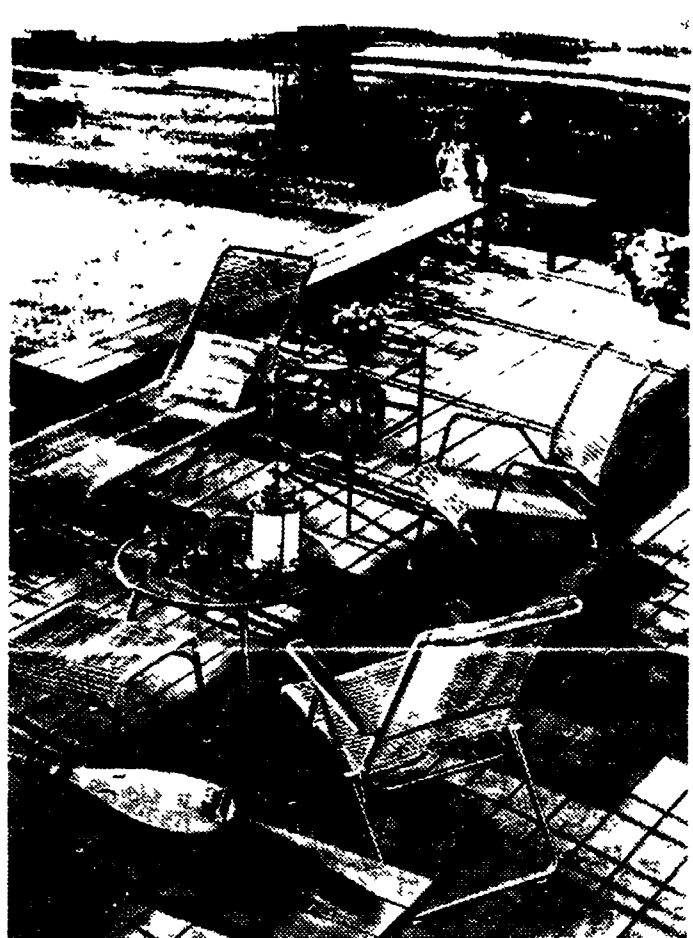
Another approach to summer living is a year-round summer room that captures the atmosphere of the summer scene but will serve the family in both warm and cold

months. This approach is especially appealing to those who seek the coolness of an air-conditioned room on hot days instead of the outdoor humidity and heat. It may even provide a breathe of summer for persons suffering with the doldrums during the bleak winter months.

Not a Sun Room
The summer room differs from the sun room — it is not an enclosed porch exposed to lots of sun light or a family rumpus room — this is a place for restful leisure, rather than for games and play. It can also serve as a delightful guest room.

In this type of room the beautiful colors of summer combined with scenic wallpaper highlight the decorating scheme to hurry the thoughts of summer. Rattan, redwood or wrought iron furniture might all be considered for a room such as this.

Whatever your plans for outdoor living, you will find stores throughout the area bulging with items to make your summer leisure more enjoyable.



A Wooden deck, above, is another approach to backyard summer living. The furniture is made of weather-resistant steel frames and upholstered with resilient vinyl cord. At left, a new slimmed redwood grouping might be used on the patio during the summer months and the recreation room in the winter. The patio floor is brick. The low fence gives a sense of privacy without completely walling in the patio area.



**You May Win
1 Week Free Use**
of a New
Dodge Motor Home
At the
AUTO SHOW
See Details in
R & R Dodge Color Adv.
Wednesday's Post-Crescent

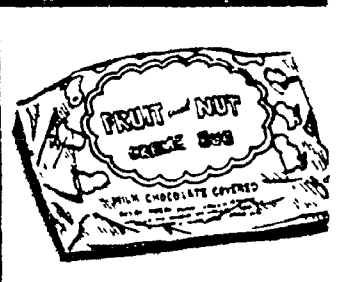
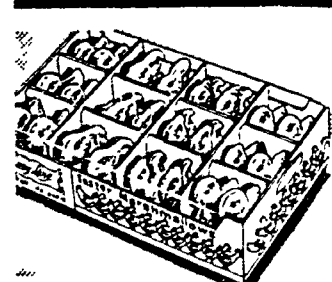
WOOLWORTH'S EASTER CANDY



**Chocolate covered
FRUIT-AND-NUT
DECORATED EGGS**
63¢ 1 lb.
69¢ value
Traditional treat, Creamy fruit-nut center... hand rolled, covered with rich milk chocolate. Delicious.



**Small to large sizes
FILLED STRAW
EASTER BASKETS**
67¢ to \$3.77
Vast array of sizes filled with chocolate marshmallow rabbits, creme eggs, jelly beans, toy and more!



**24 marshmallow
NOVEL TREATS**
53¢ pkg.
80¢ value
Pack contains 12 yellow chicks, 6 white rabbits, 6 pink squirrels. The family taste treats.

**Chocolate covered
CREME EGGS**
5¢ and 10¢
Fruit-nut, cherry, pineapple, coconut or maple flavored centers. Rich chocolate covering.

Available in Most Stores
**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S**
FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DARBOY — Three parish groups will serve at a card party scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Holy Angels School Hall. Table prizes will be awarded and lunch served. Co-chairmen are Mrs. James Verhagen, Mrs. Jerome

**A Lovely Spring
Hair-Do**
For A
New You
Mirrored
in
Admiring Eyes
**HENRY'S
BEAUTY-SALON**
Henry Boselle, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
734-9175
(Across from Red Owl)

Schreiber and Mrs. Ted Van Thiel.

GREENVILLE — Outagamie Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet for an English Bake Sale at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Florentine Keberlein, 501 E. Brewster St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Timothy Mitchler.

GREENVILLE — Members of the Winnebago Pomona Grange will discuss farm organizations working together at the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of the South Greenville Grange. Composing the panel will be Isaac Hart, South Greenville; Millard Ihde,

Henry Malchow and Chester Becker, Allenville.

GREENVILLE — The Broken Wheel Riding Club will plan its April 26 dance at Sabre Lanes and a May horse show at its 8 p.m. Saturday meeting at Grand Chute town hall.

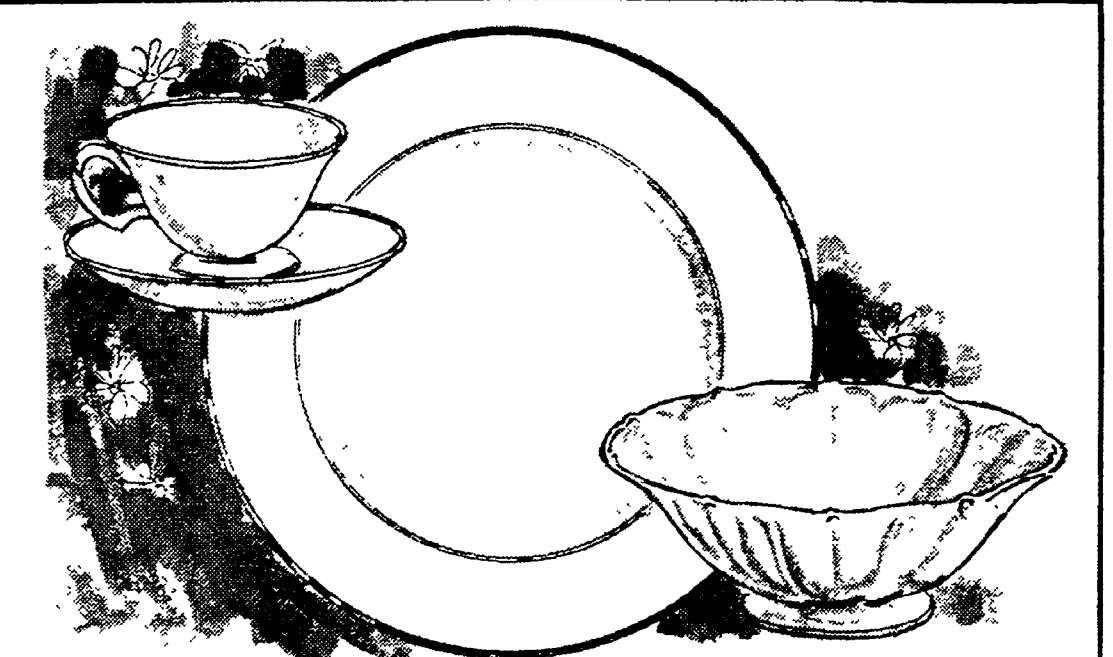
GREENVILLE — W.S.W.S. of Greenville and Center EUB churches will meet with the W.S.W.S. of Immanuel Evangelical EUB church, Appleton, to view the film "Peter Mahadea's Quest" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GREENVILLE — Plans for the May mother-daughter banquet will be made by members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at a 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Fellowship Hall. Serving commit-

tee is Mrs. Victor Kleberg, Mrs. Reuben Kluess and Mrs. Clarence Doell.

KIMBERLY — Ladies of Holy Name will meet for mass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers and plans for the spring Deanery meeting are scheduled for the evening. Members will clean the church Tuesday.

Meeting Notes



Lenox Fine China Gives Years of Lovely Living

Amazingly delicate in appearance, yet durable for life, Lenox fine china makes lovely living, elegant dining possible. "Montclair" pattern in 5-piece place setting features ivory body with platinum band, 21.95. "Lotus Bowl", lovely Lenox 8" centerpiece, has 24K gold decoration, 9.95. Brides, register your Lenox china and giftware with Prange's.

China — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

For Summer Fun and Adventure...
CAMP NAN-A-BO-SHO
Owned and Operated by Appleton YMCA
Sessions for Boys, Girls and Families...
A Full-Facility Camp
Approved by Amer. Camping Assn.
For Information, Contact
APPLETON FAMILY YMCA

Crystal Room

Sleeveless over sleeves... Kasper's way of assembling the three-way costume for Joan Leslie. Expressing this look is a soft all-around pleated skirt and vest of black/white pin stripes and attached yellow linen shirt. Black patent belt completes the great look of fashion. \$135.
Crystal Room — Second Floor
H.C. Prange Co.

Your Problems

Ann Says Initials Not Proper Wedding Invitation Etiquette

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two months ago when I became engaged to a wonderful girl I agreed to suffer through a formal wedding. If you knew how I hated to get into a tux you'd realize what a sacrifice this is. Now I have an even bigger problem. I have always despised my first and middle names and have gone by my initials. Since third grade any guy who wanted to pick a fight knew that all he had to do was call me by either of these names.

My mother-in-law thinks my names are classy. She wants to use them on the engraved wedding invitation. I told her I hate the names and she said, "I'm sorry, but it is not

proper to use initials on an engraved invitation." I've agreed to go along with the monkey suit bit but this other thing is pushing me to the brink. I need your help. — Dying Hard

Dear D.H.: Sorry, but



Landers

your mother-in-law has the right to decide what goes on the wedding invitation. And she is correct about initials on an engraved invitation. Since you've already swallowed the camel, don't strain at the gnat, bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow who is trying to hold down an office job, keep house and be a good mother. My daughters are 14 and nine years of age.

The problem is with Diane, the 14-year-old. Every small chore is performed begrudgingly. It's easier for me to do it myself than to keep nagging her. This girl is a good student and gets along with everyone — except her mother. She acts persecuted if I ask her to set the table or wash the dishes. I find myself begging her to iron a few handkerchiefs or vacuum the living room rug.

Please tell me what does a mother have the right to expect in the way of help from an able-bodied 14-year-old? — Tired

Dear Tired: If you mothers of teen-age prima donnas would get off your knees and tell your daughters what to do instead of begging them, you wouldn't be so tired.

A 14-year-old girl should keep her room tidy, help with the house-cleaning, cooking and ironing. If her mother works outside the home, she and her younger sister should help prepare the supper and do the dishes.

Now is the time to assign specific duties to the nine-year-old or you'll have another prima donna on your hands.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went to the doctor yesterday and he confirmed my suspicion. I am pregnant. When I telephoned my husband at his office he was so thrilled he wanted to shout it from the rooftops. I asked him to please keep quiet until we

could talk about it.

I think it is wonderful that he is so happy, but I don't want to announce it as yet. My husband is begging me to allow him to tell his parents — with the understanding that they keep it a secret. I said "no" because I am sure his mother would leak it to the whole world. Will you tell me if I am being childish as my husband insists? — Mrs. Sphinx

Dear Mrs.: The announcement should be made by you — whenever you choose to make it. If the word gets out early it will seem to your friends and relatives that you've been pregnant forever and they will pester you unmercifully — wanting to know "when already?"

I hope your husband will contain his joy and keep his

sake. Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For mouth shut — for your

Teen - Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7 April 7, 1968 this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1968)



SPRING STYLES

For the newest curly look, start with a quality wave that holds beautifully.

REGIS PERM\$10

Talented stylists help you look lovelier: Lawrence Grunert, our stylist manager, and Linda Clough, formerly with the Plaza in Green Bay; Marjean Morin and Sandy Stalter.

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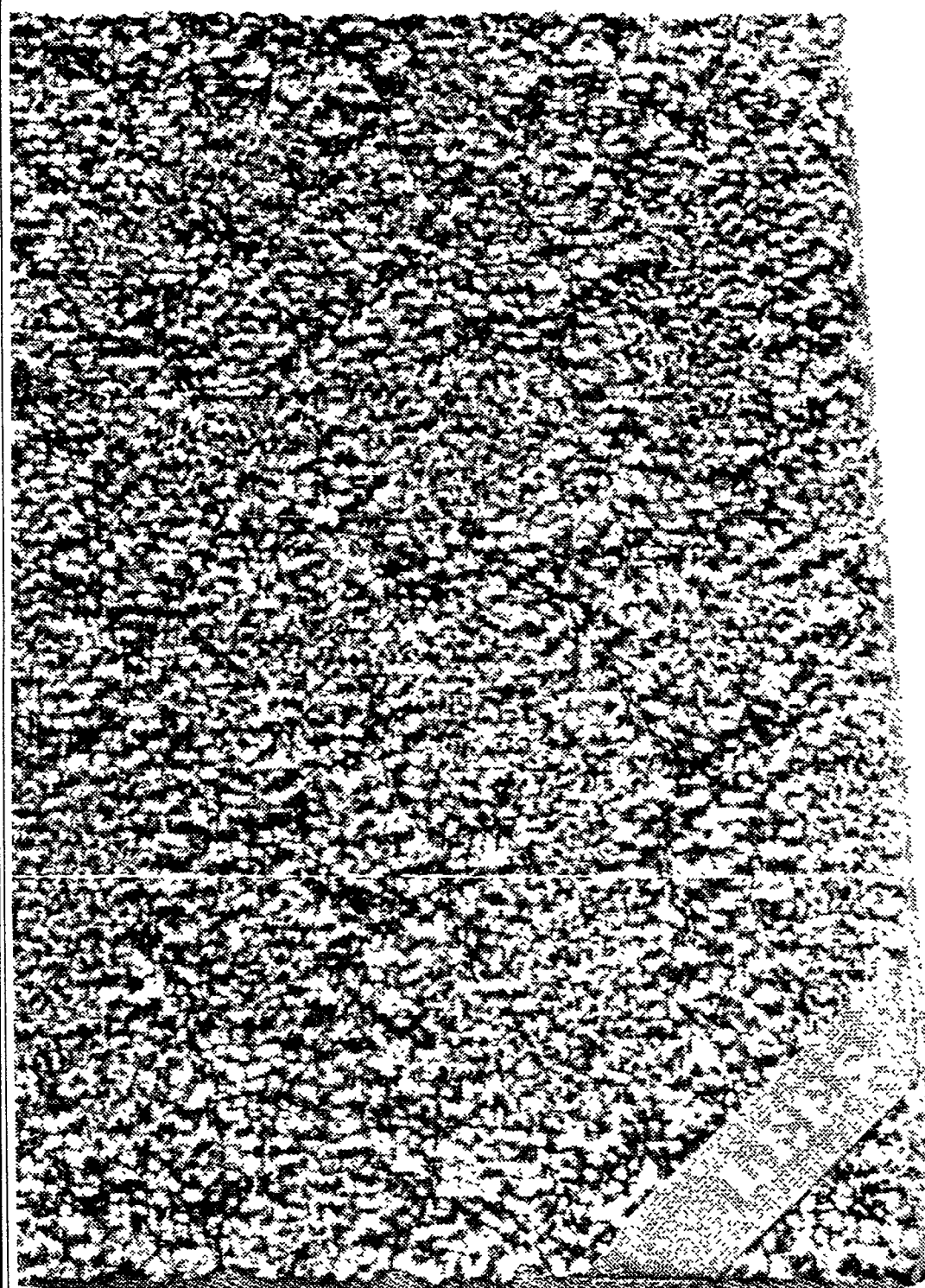
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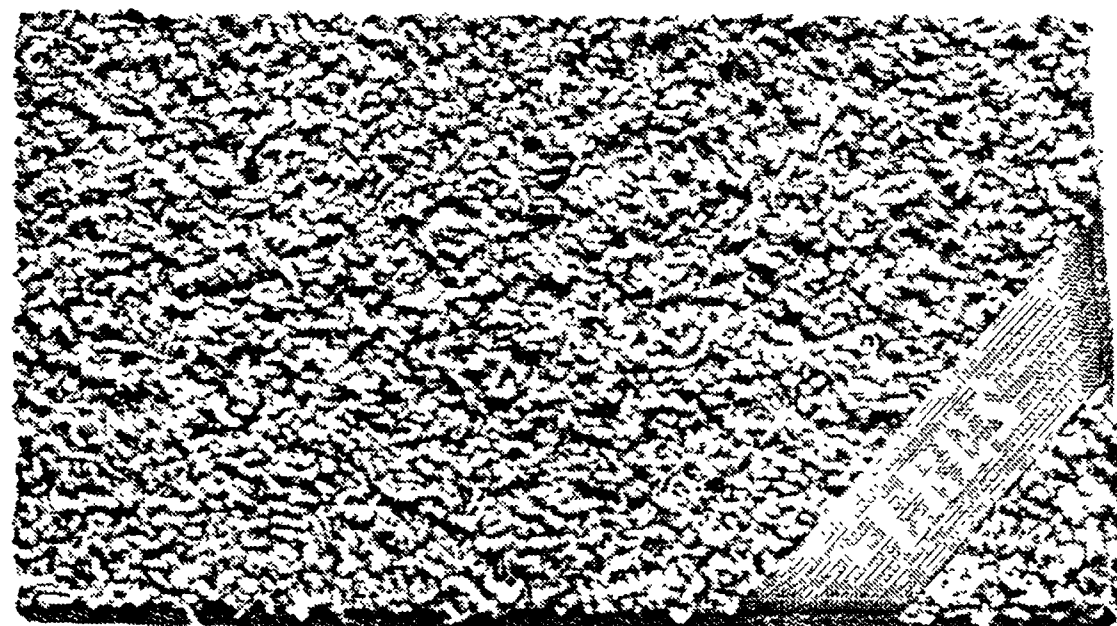
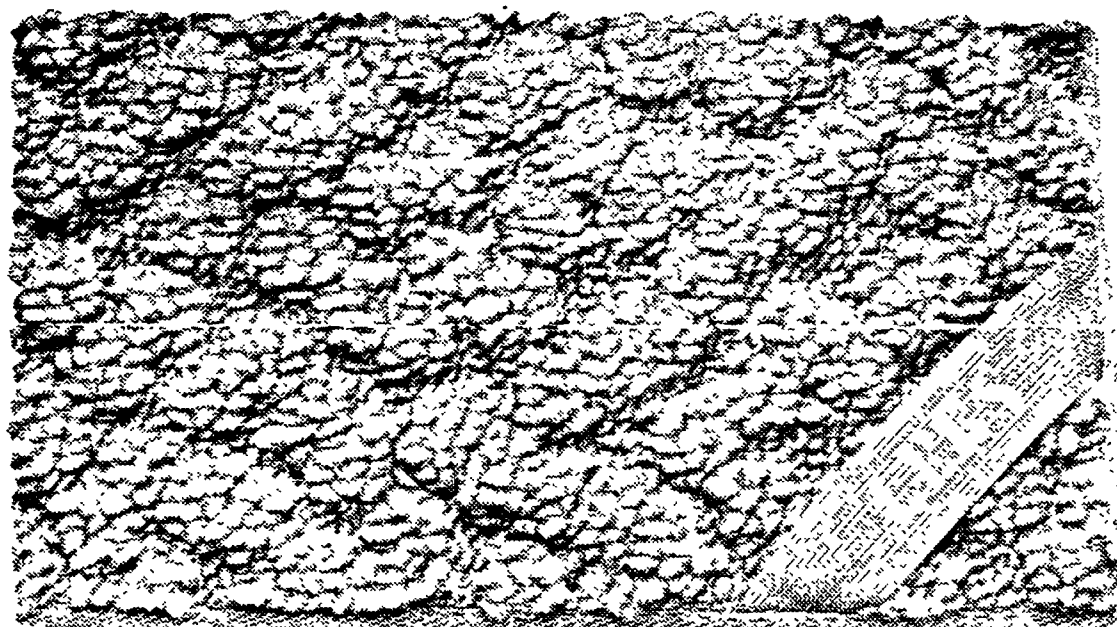
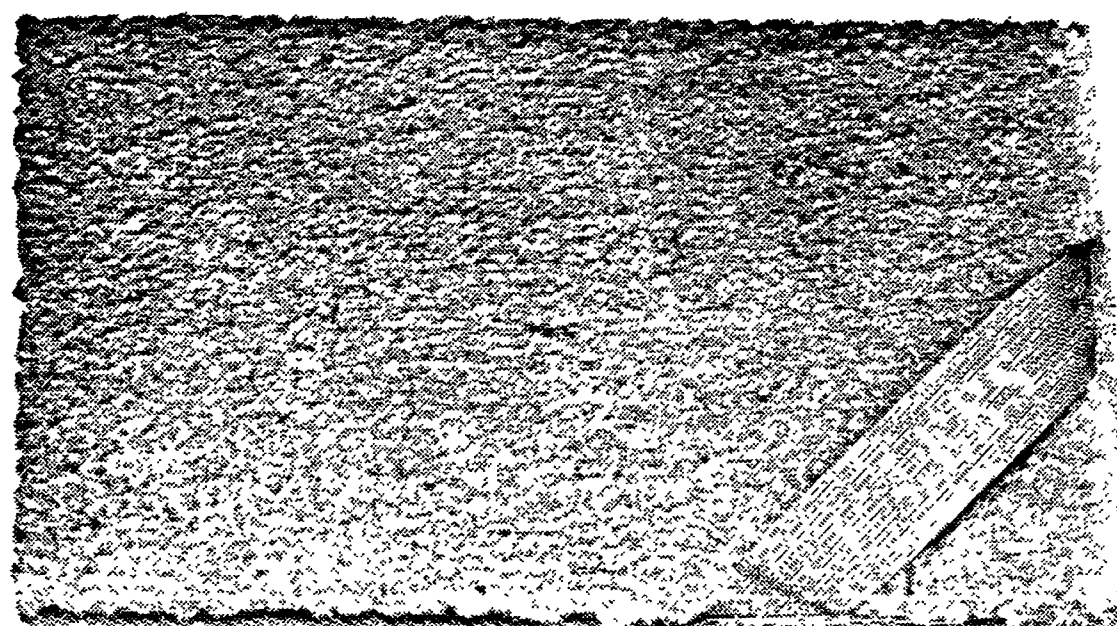
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Senator's Wife Great Asset as Campaign Trail Lengthens

EDITOR'S NOTE — Among the assets which helped Sen. Eugene McCarthy to at least a moral victory over President Johnson in New Hampshire's primary was his wife. Abigail McCarthy has been campaigning with her husband for the 20 years he has been in politics. A former college teacher and a mother of four, Mrs. McCarthy has brought a hominess and warmth to the campaigning.

BY JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Two women waiting in line recently in New Hampshire to shake Abigail McCarthy's hand regarded the Democratic senator's wife appraisingly. One said: "I understand

she's an intellectual. You know, an egghead."

Her friend exclaimed "Oh really? But she has such a sweet face. She looks just like a nice, ordinary, motherly woman. Are you sure?"

The truth is, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy is a Phi Beta Kappa, holds a master's degree in English and an honorary doctorate of letters and is considered by the other Senate wives as their resident intellectual. She has edited a collection of ecumenical papers and is working on a book on Catholics in America.

What shows on the campaign circuit, however, is that part of Abigail McCarthy that



Many Politicians Give Credit to the one person without whom they might never have entered politics and, once there, might never have continued — their wives. She is everything a candidate might require, from stamp-paster to hand-holder. In a reception line at Nashua, N. H., during the primary campaign, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and his wife pause, greeting voters. (AP Newsfeatures Photos) Photos)

is devoted helpmeet and proud mother of four

"Before Gene made the decision to run I worried for him, but after he made it I felt relieved, easier about the problem, because I feel we are doing something," she told a reporter during the New Hampshire primary campaigning.

There's no doubt that Mrs. McCarthy was an important factor in the senator's remarkable showing against President Johnson at the primary polls.

The McCartys have been a team for the 20 years he has been in politics. From years of campaigning with her husband in Minnesota, Mrs. McCarthy has developed a sixth sense about the mood of a group and how to handle it. She can put small social gatherings at ease, keep crowds good-natured and patient when her husband is delayed elsewhere, level with volunteers about what she can do best to help out.

Speaking to crowds doesn't bother her. "It comes from being an old college teacher," she says. "At the sound of the bell you're off."

Brown-eyed Abigail, 52, wears her dark hair with its distinguished white streak in a softened schoolmarm's coiffure. She worries about her weight and recently lost 10 pounds to present a slimmer silhouette to voters.

Her lanky husband is a

low-key campaigner and Mrs. McCarthy often comes across more warmly. Although she speaks incisively on major issues, her quiet voice is soft and she makes it very clear that she's only saying what her Gene would say if he were there.

She rarely tackles these major issues until she has softened up the crowd with a homey little discussion of how her four children and even Eric the dog are doing their bit to help Dad win the Democratic nomination for president.

With this approach — and with her natural wittiness under sharp control — she is accepted by men who look upon cerebral females with suspicion and by women who think wives should leave all the speech-making to their husbands.

The four McCarthy children are Ellen Anne, 20, a student at Georgetown's Foreign Service School; Mary, 18, who dropped out of Radcliffe for a year to help campaign; Michael, 16, who attends Georgetown Prep, and Margaret Alice, 12, who attends a girls' school in Maryland. Their mother wants them all to share the credit and she brings up the other three repeatedly when she thinks freckled, dark-haired Mary, who travels with her, is getting too much attention.

Sometimes, someone asks

Mrs. McCarthy what she thinks of having a dropout for a daughter.

Unruffled, she explains that Mary, a sophomore at 18, is a year ahead in school and therefore won't be falling behind, and besides, she's very proud of Mary. "She's one of her father's motivating factors in running. She kept asking him what he was going to do. It's for her generation that the issues are being built."

The McCartys now live in a four-story home in Washington that originally belonged to Walter Lippmann and volunteers are working in the attic where he used to write his column.

In their early married lives, though, the McCartys lived in a quonset hut on a college campus. They met when both were teaching high school in Mandan, N.D.

Born Abigail Quigley, daughter of a weekly newspaper editor in Wabasha, Minn., she turned to writing at an early age and has short stories in several anthologies.

She taught in public schools in North Dakota and Minnesota, and was on the faculty of her alma mater, College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, for six years.

She is a dedicated ecumenist and is one of four Catholic women on the board of managers of Church Women United, associated with the National Council of Churches.

There's practically nothing Abigail McCarthy isn't interested in. She can sit in the back of a car being driven from one campaign engagement to another and let her agile, far-ranging mind ponder the moral aspects of body transplants and DNA, the importance of children sharing their parents' real inter-

ests — not just their recreational interests — and how children's welfare and future are bound up with the welfare of the city.

She believes women should run for office no matter how hopeless it is. "It is terribly important that women bring moral force to bear on what is causing the deplorable conditions. Each city could solve its own problems if all women gave all their efforts for a year," she said.

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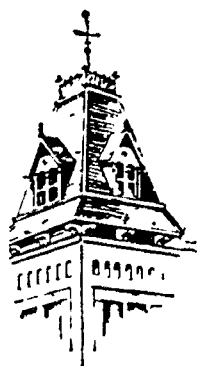
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Couples Tell Wedding Plans

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Donna J. Lamers to Stanley G. Fisher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Lamers route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, 219 N. Eighth St., West DePere.

Miss Lamers is employed by Kaukauna Electric & Water Depts. Mr. Fisher is with Lindquist Machine & Tool Corp., Green Bay.

Arps-Bourgeois

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise

Arps to LeRoy Theodore Bourgeois has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Arps, 909 Marquette St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bourgeois, Milwaukee.

Miss Arps is a graduate of Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Mr. Bourgeois is a student at Milwaukee Institute of Technology and an electronics laboratory technician with McGraw-Edison Power Systems Division, Milwaukee.

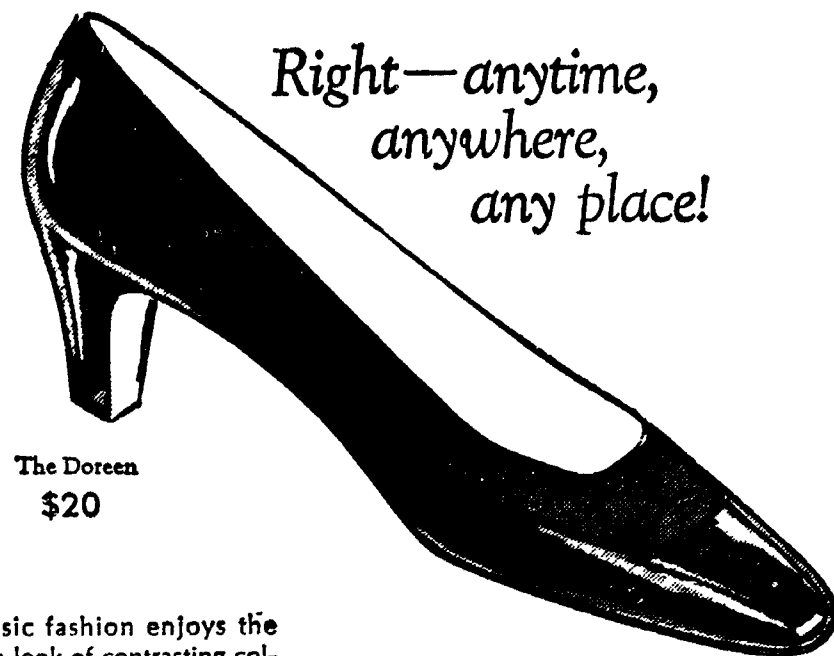
The couple plans a June 22 wedding.

CHIPPEWA FALLS — A June 1 wedding is planned by Miss Cheryl Ann Woody and William Lee Steffek. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Woody. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Steffek, 138 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Miss Woody is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, where she is majoring in journalism. She is an employee of WEAQ-WIAL Broadcasting Co., president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and advertising manager of the university newspaper, "The Spectator." An instructor at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, Mr. Steffek received his B.A. degree from Wisconsin State University-Superior, and his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Miss Cheryl Woody



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The entire stock of the Muenster Antique Shop of New Holstein, Wis. will be sold at auction. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. all three days. Preview look around sessions will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Plan now to attend this once in a lifetime sale. You'll be amazed at the amount of beautiful antiques to be offered. Muenster antiques were especially known for their beautifully re-finished antique furniture. You will find primitive furniture, Early American and Victorian, both in the rough and re-finished. There will be tables of every description, including many drop-leaves, in walnut, cherry, pine, maple and butternut; some with square, some with round drop-leaves. There will be stacks of old picture frames in all sizes, mirrors of every type and description, candle tables, wooden candlesticks, large and small, dough trays, wall racks, hobby horses, carousel horses, a fabulous collection of chests of every type, large and small. Cupboards, wash stands, dry sinks, hutches, rocking chairs, wooden bowls, foot stools, commodes, benches, wagon seats, butterchurns. There will be over 250 antique side chairs, in sets of two, four, six and eight, matching. Many with cane seats, some with cane backs.

REMEMBER, a large part of the antique furniture is in the rough, so here is a chance for the do-it-yourself crowd; you'll have a field day.

In addition to the piles of furniture there will be a collection of China ware, colored glass, pattern glass, ironstone, copper, brass, pewter, wrought iron. You'll find cranberry glass, milk glass, Venetian glass, hand-painted china, Benningtonware, apothecary jars, salt glazed jugs and pottery, lamps, lamp parts, flat irons, brass scales, coffee grinders, bracket lamps, trivets, candlesticks, antique wood working tools, and hand lamps.

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Kosel-Rippl

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. — A September wedding is planned by Miss Janis Kay Kosel and Wayne Lawrence Rippl.



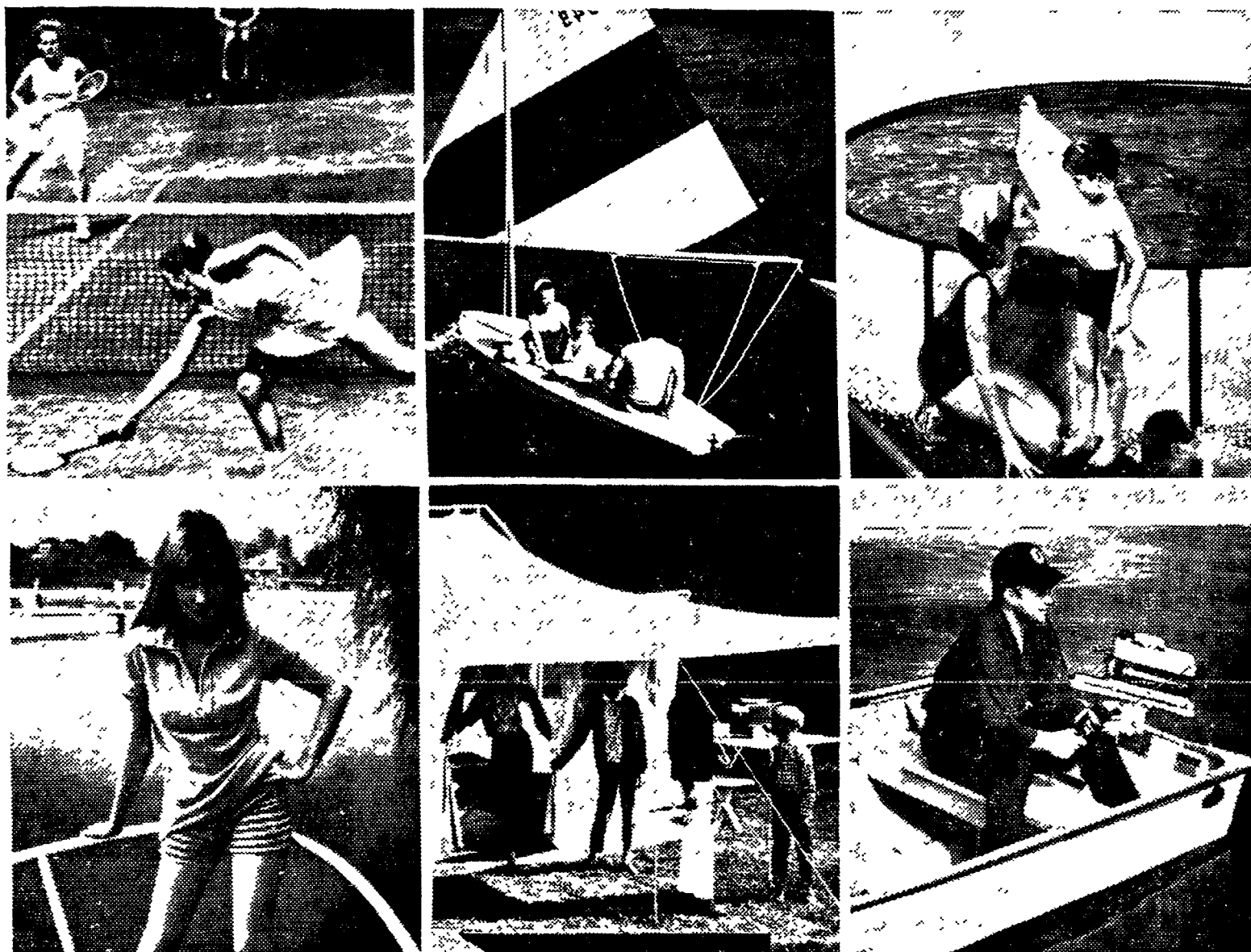
Miss Janis Kosel

The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Kosel, West St. Paul. Mr. Rippl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippl, 215 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss Kosel and her fiancé are students at Stout State University, Menomonie.

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AAUW Antiques Show and Sale

Alpine Spring Comes to Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Since early January, members of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) have been working on plans for their eighth annual Antique Show and Sale scheduled for May 2 and 3 at the Masonic Temple.

Specific action to give authenticity to the theme, "Springtime in the Alps," began Feb. 22 with a trip to New Glarus, center of Wisconsin's Swiss colony, for ideas for food and decor.

Fourteen prominent antique dealers will display their wares to "hunters in the Tyrols," who will find specialties in copper, antique silver, tinware, glass and china.

At a tasting luncheon March 18 at the home of Mrs. Gene Behnke, 602 Westfield St., co-chairman, several committee heads sampled nudelsuppe (noodle soup), rouladen (beef roll stuffed with vegetables or pickle and served with aromatic brown gravy), fesolensalat (green bean salad), rot-kraut (red cabbage), brotchen (rolls) and kaffee (coffee).

Although the group found it difficult to rule out some items, and add others, the menu now stands at hot lemon consomme with chicken, pfirsichsalat (peach salad), roulade, kase and koggen brotchen (cheese and rye rolls), torten (linzer torte) and kaffee.

Table decorations will in-



Also at the Toasting event, members unveiled and tested special desserts that will be on the menu May 2 and 3. At the dessert table are Mrs.

Barent Johnson, Mrs. Richard Muel-ler, Miss Jean MacFarland and Mrs. Norbert Underwood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

clude Swiss colors of red, white, green and black reflected in large red squares of Indianhead on flowered round cloths. Centerpieces will be fresh flowers of red tulips, white daisies, green foliage and pussy willows, set off by a folded newspaper fan in honor of the press.

At a sewing bee at the home of AAUW member, Mrs. James Anderson, 2054 Vinland Road, the evening of March 18, members worked at two sewing machines for 5½ hours. During this time they made 40 mini-aprons of crisp white fabric-backed paper with adjustable embroidered straps to fit the many waitresses who will serve diners in the Tyrolean Inn. They also "ran up" 24 tablecloths of colorful flowered fabric in red, green, yellow and white to add to the suggestion of an Alpine spring.

Museum Pieces

To complement the decor, the group on March 21, selected a copper bowl, normally used for making Swiss cheese, Swiss bells, a Bavarian stein and a carved candy dish from the Oshkosh Public Museum.

A Toast and Taste at the home of beverage and candy chairman, Mrs. Richard Muel-ler, 2034 Menominee Drive, formalized the final plans in a simulated setting of the Tyrolean Inn. Decorations included red tulips, yellow crocuses and greenery, surrounded by four very old, costumed Bavarian dolls, a Swiss chalet and a hand-carved gnome.

At this meeting, committees reported a floor plan to indicate, dealer booth assign-

ments and advised that the wiring at the Masonic Hall is now reinforced to withstand the heavy electrical load imposed by the displays in the show.

Show Hours

Tickets will be sent to AAUW members April 10; 400 former guests will receive cards and posters designed by Mrs. Frank Phillips, soon will be on display in local establishments. The food committee is acquiring freezers for

the pre-prepared food which is expected to serve 1,000 diners. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both days of the show and sale which will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the AAUW Fellowship and Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available in Appleton at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave.



Authentic Alpine Dishes will make up the menu at the "Tyrolean Inn." To select recipes to be served, members held tasting bees. Above, tasting Nudelsuppe, are Mrs. Quintin Metzger, Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Orson Willard. Below, at another pre-party, AAUW members gathered to toast the success of their 8th annual antiques show and sale. Raising their glasses are Mrs. Barlett Jackson, Miss Vern Kerstell, Mrs. Melvin Fischer and Mrs. George LaBorde.



Barbara Heroman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Heroman, 1092 Reed St., Neenah, will serve as coordinator of the 1968 modern dance demonstration, "Tribute to America," at the College of Saint Teresa. Miss Heroman, who is president of the Women's Recreation Association, is a senior.



EASTER SAVINGS

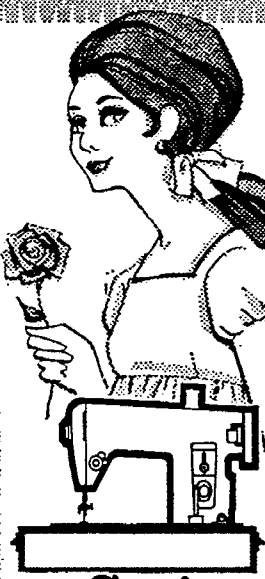
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Mrs. John Krumm, Mrs. Robert Rodman and Robert Hruska, assistant director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, above, select pieces to be shown at the Oshkosh AAUW's "Tyrolean Inn" antiques show and sale May 2 and 3 at the Masonic Temple in Oshkosh. At right, Miss Carolyn Traeger and Miss Diana Mueller, daughters of AAUW members, display a poster telling of the event. The girls wear native costumes that demonstrate the Swiss theme of the show.



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College Activities

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 334 S. Matthew St., Kimberly. Co-hostess will be Miss Cynthia Denman. Mrs. Robert McCarthy will present a cultural program, "Love's Miracle in Marriage."

IOTA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jerome Dorn, 30 Tayco St., Menasha. Final plans for the Founder's Day Banquet will be discussed. Easter baskets made by members for distribution to Extended Care Centers and Theda Clark Hospital will be filled.

LEYSIN, SWITZERLAND — Miss Roberta Mary Nachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nachel, Monterey, Mexico, former residents of Appleton, has been named to the Dean's List of the American College of Switzerland with a 4.4 average. Miss Nachel is a freshman majoring in European languages.

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What to Do - Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

Viking Theater — Capers of the Golden Bulls at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Far from the Madding Crowd at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Neenah Theater — Dr. Zhivago at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:05.

41 Outdoor — To Sir, With Love at 7:30. Good Times at 9:30.

44 Outdoor — Deadly Bees: The Vulture; Island of Terror.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — It's a Bikini World at 7 p.m. Batman at 8:30. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Come Spy With Me at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. How to Save a Marriage at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:55.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Graduate at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Memorial Service — Community service for Dr. Martin Luther King, assassinated Civil Rights leader, 4 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Symphony Concert — Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Byler, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics — Underground and experimental films, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury

Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Comedy in German Language — Satirical comedy by faculty and students of German department of University of Wisconsin-Madison, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Center.

Faculty Recital — Monday night, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Soprano Kathleen Harris, of Lawrence Conservatory faculty.

PSC Okays Connection by Power Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Additional interconnection of electrical systems of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in western Winnebago County has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The plan, which calls for the interconnection of facilities at the corporation's Vinland substation at a total cost of almost \$284,000, will not lessen the level of service supplied by the two firms, the state agency held.

The service areas of the two firms are mixed, and power is pooled in the area.

Wisconsin Power and Light wishes to improve its service in the Omro and Winnebago areas, and as a part of the agreement, will construct seven miles of 69-kilovolt transmission line from Winnebago eastward to a similar line owned by the corporation.

The costs to be borne by the Wisconsin Power and Light, for the line and associated facilities, will be \$177,000. The corporation will spend \$6,965 on the project.

Continuous School Operation Predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American public schools of the future may operate 12 hours a day, seven days a week and 12 months a year, predicts the dean of the University of Southern California's school of education. The present operation is based on a former agricultural-based society no longer suited to urban needs. Dr. Irving R. Melbo said Thursday.

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Vibrant Clothing Colors Reflect Fast Pace of Modern Times

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

Color. Most of us dismiss it with a simple, "I like that color," or "I don't like it." And really, we are our own best judge. But let's take another look at the element of color in clothes.

Is there something that helps us determine what colors we like? What causes one certain color or color family to be particularly popular? Are there historical implications to the colors we wear? What is there about color that must be considered in buying clothing or fabrics?

Some of the earliest and most significant records of color in clothing come to us from ancient Rome. There, purple was the color associated with nobility. Roman nobles wore togas bordered with purple to signify their station in community and state.

Superstition Historically, color in clothing has been associated with superstition and tradition in many cultures. The custom of mourning the dead is an influence. In the West, black is the color of mourning, but in other areas, the custom varies. In China and other countries of the East, white is the color of mourning. Egyptians wore yellow mourning robes and early Britons stained themselves with leaf mold.

Superstition is also a governing factor. According to folklore, mourning colors protected the wearer from the spirit of the deceased. Colors were also responsible for the warding off of many an evil spirit.

The color red, when worn as an amulet, would ward off the evil eye. In Spain, black protected the wearer from evil eyes. According to Pliny, early Romans also believed that wearing black as a talisman would drive away serpents and preserve the wearer from poison and all evils.

Reflects Mood In addition to reflecting customs and traditions of the times, color in clothing is definitive of the mood of the times.

At the close of World War I, the status outfit was a beige crepe or wool dress and coat along with beige stockings. Neutrals, tans, and beiges were again seen as fashion colors at the close of WWII. Psychologists have generally attributed these colorless periods to an emotional letdown after prolonged tension of war.

During the Depression (1929-1939) — the fashionable colors were rich dark wine, bottle green, chocolate brown — colors that fostered security in a very insecure age.

Pastels Introduced With the 1950s pastel colors began to be gradually introduced. These pastels are generally predominant in those periods when the female role is the strongest.

And here we are nearing the close of the '60s. What a decade it is! More people doing more things, going more places, having more interests, and exposed to more influences via television, newspapers, magazines and commercial establishments. It is a moving, active, seldom stopping always changing era and the new marvelously dynamic color combinations express the times.

Color combinations that were taboo as late as the '50s are now the latest in prints — hot pink combined with flaming orange and sharp blues with greens. The revolution to clashing colors is attributed to the advent of abstract painting. They conform to the clashing sounds of modern music and the divergent opinions one hears everywhere.

Color has been a major exciting factor in clothing in the past few years. Unexpected color and color combinations create a highly emotional impact that the familiar colors never did. Color has

become an important tool of self expression.

What colors are used, and how they are used, say a great deal about the times. There are some who say that selected colors repeat the vibrations in the atmosphere, just as does music. The lighter and brighter colors reflect these fast vibrations. Orange is popular because it vibrates at the same tempo as today's music. Violet vibrates even faster than orange.

Adjust To Pace Is it unnatural for man to live in concrete cities with rapid transportation, instantaneous meals and so much environmental stimulation? Restless colors help to keep man active and adjust him to the pace.

With all the wild mixing of vibrating colors, there must be some stabilizer. The solidness of brown balances this brightness and its popularity is explained as a symbol of security. The popularity of white is due to the fact that the new vivid colors are pure and contain a lot of white — therefore, white is the color that looks most appropriate with them.

In buying colored clothing we must consider the light source under which it is displayed. Most stores use one of the many types of fluorescent lighting. A red dress bought under fluorescent lighting may appear quite different in color under sunlight or incandescent light conditions. It might save you some disappointment if you check the article, no matter what its color, under several lights, or the light source under which you expect to wear it most often.

Psychology of Color The psychology of color is an interesting one but far too lengthy to relate in its entirety. There are a few points, however, that relate directly to clothing and are interesting to pursue.

The effect of color on persons who are mentally unstable is easiest measured. John E. Gibson writing in "Today's Health" cites the example of one woman whose nervous symptom grew to the point that when she wore a red dress she could not walk without stumbling or falling. Green and blue dresses had the opposite effect, calming her and restoring her equilibrium.

Of course, this case is an extreme and very rare. However, for those of us who fit into the more normal realms, there are some statements we can make about the effects of color on our lives.

Prefer Cool Colors In general, people seem to prefer cool colors to warm colors, with the order of preference usually listed as blue, red, green, violet, orange and yellow. Preferences in colors have been studied in relation to age, sex, intelligence, education, socio-economic level and biological influence. Results show many interesting trends.

Children tend to change their preferences with age, moving from warm to cool colors. Other research has shown as age, education, income and exposure to color associations increase, a tendency to select subtle colors with little contrast also increases.

People tend to associate many meanings, symbols and moods with color and their color preferences. These associations may be reflected in a person's interpretation of the world around him.

Mood Associations Mood associations also are made with color, and moods very and may change with

changes in color environment. Some moods and their associated colors are: red — exciting; yellow-orange — gay; yellow — playful; yellow-green — leisurely; blue-green — tender; black — sad, and violet — solemn.

Personal preferences for activities also may be associated with color preferences. Persons who prefer cool colors often are described with such terms as — enjoys being alone, attends the theatre,

passively participates in groups. Adherents of warm hues might be said to be active in sports, have an extensive interest in the arts, enjoy a wide variety of music and participate in many clubs and hobbies.

There are no more rules in clothing color. You may wear whatever you wish. Your best judge is, of course, what you like. You will not feel comfortable in a dress you bought just because the color was

supposed to be the "in" color for the season.

Remember, too, that some colors cannot be worn well by all people. When you view a potential purchase in the dressing room mirror, look not only at the dress and the way it fits, but also at the overall picture. Is the color suitable for your skin and hair coloring? If not, it is a bad buy at any price.

Remember, also, that a solid color outfit that may

appear at first glance to be all wrong may be dressed up and made right by the addition of color accents in your accessories. Try a colorful print scarf, colored hose or bright patent shoes with the outfit. Look for clothes that may be accessorized with several colors to change the look from time to time. This not only will save money, but also will allow you to change your appearance as your mood changes.

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Paintings by John Earnest

Of Doll's Houses and Space

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Very human and very urban are the paintings and etchings of John Earnest.

A member of the art faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Earnest deftly constructs the "little boxes" of the popular song. But instead of scattering them

along the patterned streets of suburban housing developments, he stacks them together, like so many humanoid honeycombs, and calls them "doll houses".

He has a "Far Western Doll House" with Indians, horses and the inevitable buffalo. He has a "Doll House with Two Cowboys", whose occupants,

in addition to the booted figures of the title, include lovers, wrestlers, seals and a bear.

There's even an empty compartment (awaiting, perhaps, the viewer?).

Thirty-five examples of Earnest's work — primarily acrylic and oil paintings, but including also a few etchings

and several ink and pencil drawings — are on view through April 28 at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University Campus.

Lingering Visit

It's a show unlike any of recent memory and, although not all of the canvases on display are equally successful, it warrants a lingering visit, rather than the usual, hasty run-through.

Earnest seems to have anticipated the "Habitat" display at the Montreal world's fair with his own "habitat" paintings — cellular compositions in which figures of various sizes vie for space with corpses and angled rows of trees.

The living, the loving and the dead — all are here, distributed among rooms just large enough for them to occupy.

And the viewer is challenged to puzzle out, from a study of their relative positions, just what the artist might be attempting to say about the quality of life and of human relationships.

In "Doll House in Red Light", for instance, each of the 16 compartments is occupied by one or more shrouded figures, which may or may not be communicating with each other. Only one, who has an upraised arm, appears to be making a gesture toward another. Yet it is not immediately clear whether it is a gesture of greeting — or of parting.

"Doll House in Pale Blue", a companion painting, contains one figure whose arms are raised much like those of an ancient supplicant to the sun. Couples dance, groups converse — and several figures seated and serene, resemble nothing quite so much as Whistler's portrait of his mother, rocking sedately in her chair.

Subtle drawings

But his compartmentalized doll houses are not the only arrow in Earnest's artistic quiver. His ink sketches ap-

pear to be an extension of pointillism, with short, sure lines taking the place of the usual dots. As such, they are extremely deft and frequently quite moving — in particular the two sketches of a mother and child, and "Two Bathers", in which crosshatching adds to the subtlety of the artist's means.

His etchings, similarly, are effective studies of human situations: a blind man (we are not, significantly, told which of the figures is blind — the seated man, or the one carrying a briefcase); two women in a field; a family group of peasants, including the goat; and "The First Meal".

The artist's concern with perspective carries over from the "doll houses" into the paintings of single figures. Almost all, except for the effectively realized "Girl with Red Hair," have a depth-suggesting frame painted onto the canvas itself, as though the figure were surrounded, again, by the sides of a box.

An outstanding example of his handling of a small group is "Three Figures in a Theater Box", a strongly unified composition reproduced on this page. The figure of the woman is put into relief by the figures of the two men, who are rendered in darker colors, so that the woman appears to stand out in the plane closest to the viewer.

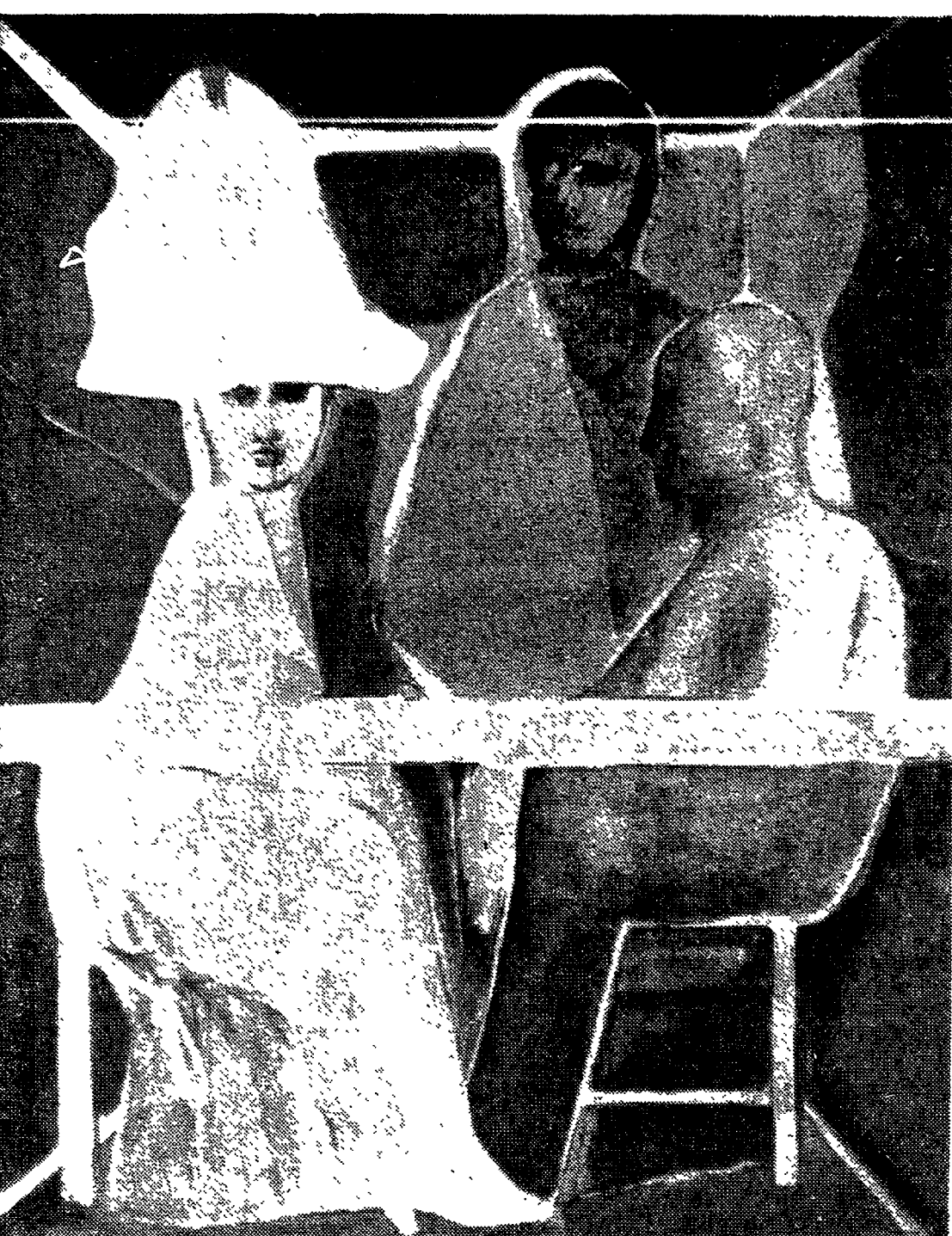
"Girl Holding a Bird", an acrylic and oil, has a Polynesian touch — a graceful change of pace from the other works. And Earnest finds emotion in the cross-let topography of a face in "Bust with Unraised Hand."

The only pencil drawing in the show, "Balancing Figures and Dolls", is a work of strength and subtlety.

The artist was guest of honor last Sunday afternoon at a reception attended by members of the Lawrence faculty and townspeople.



Among the 35 Paintings and etchings by John Earnest currently on view at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, are "A Horse, seated Man and a Woman" (above) and "Blind Man" (below). Earnest is a member of the art faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photos)



'Three Figures in a Theater Box' By John Earnest

Top Regional Writer

August Derleth to Speak At Kaukauna High April 24

KAUKAUNA — August Derleth, the author of over 120 books and one of America's best known regional writers, will speak on "Life Among My Characters" at Kaukauna High School, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Friends of the Kaukauna Public Library is sponsoring this lecture.

The theme of Derleth's writing returns again and again to the Wisconsin Prairie region where he was born in 1909, where his family had lived for over a hundred years and where he continues to live at Sauk City with his two children, April Rose and Walden William.

He started writing when he was 13 and had his first story published when he was 15. He received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and was a lecturer in American Regional Literature at the University. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1938.

Derleth's major works belong to two interrelated sagas — the Wisconsin saga and the Sac Prairie saga. The books in the Wisconsin saga are: "Bright Journey" and "The House on the Mound," both about Hercules Dousman, the building of Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien and his life there; "The Hills Stand Watch," the story of Mineral Point at the time of lead mining's decline in 1840 and the last years of territorial Wisconsin, and "Shadow in the Glass," the story of Wisconsin's first governor.

The Sac Prairie saga is an account of life in the Sauk City-Sac Prairie area from 1830 to 1950, told in novels, short stories and poetry. Some of these novels are "Wind Over Wisconsin," "Restless is the River," and "Evening in Spring," "Country Growth" is considered the best book of short stories in the saga and "Walden West," in Derleth's opinion and that of many reviewers, his best book. It is autobiographical and presents a portrait of the Sac Prairie he himself knew.

The three Sac Prairie journals, "Village Year," "Village Daybook" and "Countryman's Journal," are from the author's extensive journals of people and places and bespeak his love for nature and the area in which he lives, as well

as his keen insight into the lives of people.

Derleth's poetry can also be considered part of the Sac Prairie saga, being of a wide range, nature poems, love poems, personal statements, reflections, homage to Thoreau and poems of Sac Prairie people. His last poetry book, "Collected Poems," contains all the poems from over 20 books of poetry he published that he feels he wishes to preserve and represent less than half his poems published in book form, the balance having appeared in magazines here and abroad. This book recently won the Council of Wisconsin Writers first place award for the best book of poetry published in 1967. He writes with an easiness of manner that the reader finds inviting.

While in college, Derleth, who was a Sherlock Holmes fan, upon learning that Arthur Conan Doyle would not be writing further stories, brought on his delightful pastiches, his detective being

Solar Pons and his companion Dr. Parker. These stories are not just imitations, but the stories are fast and intriguing and Pons an excellent sleuth in his own right.

Derleth's Junior Novels have become very popular and are stories of the adventures of two boys in the bluff and river country around Sauk City. In fact, Steve Grendon and Sim Jones have their counterparts in Derleth and his friend, Hugo Schwenker.

These are stories of adventure and mystery and contain a delightful humor, in all of which young people can find ready identification. Also in this area may be considered "Oliver the Wayward Owl" and "Wilbur The Whippoorwill," with priceless illustrations by Clare Victor Dwiggins, done when "Dwig" was 80. These were meant for "pixilated" adults but have found great favor with children.

Derleth was the winner of the Midland Authors Kenneth Montgomery Golden Anniversary Award for poetry in 1965 and won the Governor's Award for Service to the Creative Arts in Wisconsin in 1966.

Tickets for this lecture may be had from Friends of the Kaukauna Public Library, Kaukauna High School Library Club, Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna Public Library and will also be available at the high school the evening of the lecture.

Derleth will also have books available for sale and he will personally autograph them before and after the lecture.

Tickets will be on sale at Belling Pharmacy in Appleton.

Von Neumann AGA Speaker; Public Welcome

Professor Robert von Neumann, prominent Wisconsin artist and instructor at the Appleton Gallery of Arts, will address artists and art appreciators at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence University campus.

Professor von Neumann, who was guest artist at the Appleton Gallery of Arts annual midwinter exhibit in February, will give a demonstration on how to achieve quality of composition and tonal values by using a procedure popular with 17th and 18th century painters.

This is the monthly meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, but because of the stature of the speaker, the meeting has been opened to public and its location moved to the Lawrence campus.

After the meeting, guests are invited to view the works of AGA member Ellen Baxter, who is artist of the month at the Artskeller, 123 S. Appleton St.

FICTION
Airport
By Arthur Hailey
The President's Plane Is Missing
By Robert Sterling
The Shadow Wife
By Dorothy Eden
Couples
By John Updike
Goat Song
By Frank Yerby

NON-FICTION
Between Parent and Child
By Dr. Haim G. Ginott
The English
By David Frost and Anthony Jay
Nicholas and Alexandra
By Robert K. Massie
The Way Things Work
(A Technological Encyclopedia)
Have I Ever Laid to You
By Art Buchwald

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—Paintings by John Earnest (through April 28).

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Various exhibits.

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Art in Process: The Visual Development of a College" (concludes Wednesday).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Doug Baldwin's "Variations in Clay" and "33 Point in Casein" (opens today).

MENASHA
UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road—Prints by William Prevett (through April 30).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—"Midwest: The Thirties" (through April 25).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Paintings by Doris White (concludes today).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Engravings, etchings and drawings by Marilyn R. Smith (through April 21).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Watercolor U.S.A. (through April 21).
WSU—O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Paintings and prints by Alfred Sessler (through April 22).

By Edward Weston Photo Exhibition At Bergstrom Soon

NEENAH — An exhibition of 50 photographs by the eminent American photographer, Edward Weston, will open at the Bergstrom Art Center Wednesday and remain on view through Sunday, May 12.

Weston was born in Highland Park, Ill., and made his first photographs in 1902. His soft focus photographs won many awards and honors between 1914 and 1917. About 1920, he began experimenting with semi-abstracts, and in 1928 he opened a studio with

his son, Brett, in San Francisco. In the following year, he, together with Edward Steichen, organized the American section of the Deutsche Werkbund exhibition "Film und Foto" at Stuttgart, Germany.

His photographs have illustrated a special edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and in 1946 a major retrospective of his work was held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, for which a monograph, "The Photographs of Edward Weston" was published. He died in 1958 at Carmel, Calif.

In conjunction with this exhibition, a film entitled "The Photographer... Edward Weston" will be shown at the Bergstrom Art Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14. This is sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom and is open to the public free of charge.

The Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., is open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m., and children accompanied by their parents are welcome.

Also Show at St. Norbert Oshkosh Photographer Is Prize Winner at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — "Photography '68" is the Milwaukee Art Center's first juried exhibition for work by Wisconsin artists.

It is sponsored with the First Wisconsin Foundation and the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council. Ten purchase awards of \$100 each went to Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Madison photographers. They are: Richard Agenten, Larry Clark, Thomas Federbar, Erwin Gebhard, Janice L. Mahlberg, James Middleton, Ave E. Pildas and Sheri Stern, all of Milwaukee; William Torow, Oshkosh; and Paul Vanderbilt, Madison. The exhibition opened with the awards program March 28 and will continue in the upper galleries of the Milwaukee Art Center through April 28.

"Photography '68" consists of 83 pictures by 57 photographers. Jurors John Szarkowski, Director, Department of Photography, Museum of Modern Art, New York City and Aaron Siskind, noted photographer and lecturer from Chicago, selected the show and designated the purchase awards from 655 entries by 124 photographers. John Szarkowski in the catalogue's foreword describes the two distinct approaches taken by the creative photographer of today "... some are making their pictures more satisfactory as primary physical experiences as that of the

abstract painter ... others document the suggestive aspects of contemporary life ... a kind of wordless poetry. This exhibition includes works of considerable quality which reflect both approaches."

Public gallery tours will be conducted on Sunday afternoons, today and April 21 at 2 p.m., April 28 at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m., Walter Sheffer, Milwaukee photographer, will conduct an Open Forum in discussion of the exhibition in the upper galleries.

Additional tours may be arranged by calling the Milwaukee Art Center, ext. 48.

Beginning June 1, "Photography '68" will be available as a circulating exhibition to Wisconsin Schools, museums and other institutions.

WEST DE PERE — An exhibit which points up the narrowing gap between commercial art and serious painting is on view at St. Norbert College's Hall of Fine Arts until April 15.

More than 50 works of three leading contemporary designers were taken from collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Posters, commercial advertisements, book jackets, magazine covers, symbols for corporations and products, calendar pages, brochures and other material printed since

1958 are included in the display.

"It's very sophisticated commercial art," commented Daniel Dickhut, chairman of the St. Norbert College art department. "In this show the commercial artist and the fine artist become very close. This commercial art draws heavily on what the fine artist is doing today."

The gap is closing faster and faster. Dickhut noted, between the commercial artist and the fine artist, adding that "it never used to be that way. Of course, the average potato chip package still isn't a good example of design, but more and more the commercial artist is using ideas which have been developed in fine art lately."

Norman Ives, Almir Mavignier and Massimo Vignelli are the three designers represented in the exhibit. Each one emphasizes a different way of attracting the eye and uniting form and message.

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Split Level Has Economy, Space

BY ANDY LANG
The great upsurge in home building in the past 20 years produced many interesting design changes. One of the most distinctive was the split level, which caught on quickly and continued to hold on to a considerable share of the market.

Advantages of the split, in addition to its suitability for construction on sloping land, include an extra level or two at a modest extra outlay and not too many steps to climb at any one time. And the garage can use some of the cheaper underground area, saving on construction and property costs. Also — and this is just a comfort extra — you are literally inside the house when you drive into the garage.

Different Split-Level
This particular house, designed by architect Lester Cohen, is somewhat different from the first split-levels, but retains its advantageous characteristics. Distinctively today is the curved stair, which rises gracefully from the foyer to the living level up to the curved bedroom hall. In all, there are seven rooms, 2½ baths, a two-car

garage, spacious hall areas and convenient closets — all in a plan with over-all dimensions of only 52' by 38'6".

The flagstoned entry porch is sheltered by a decorative stone wall on one side and a charming planter on the other. Inside, there's a second planter in the wide foyer, along with a handy clothes closet. The foyer acts as a traffic control center. There's the entry from the garage, the half-stair to the second level, the half-stair to the basement level and, next to that, a way up to the kitchen (no need to take groceries or gear up the formal front stairs). This "artery" also leads back to the mud room, where you find the laundry equipment, a lavatory and a door to the rear yard. Off to the side is a family room, with sliding glass doors out to a lawn terrace.

Living Room Landing
Up from the foyer, you reach a landing to the living room, a kitchen and dining room. A corner fireplace and a bow

window add to the appeal of the living room. The dining room is beyond through an arch. Here the special features are sliding

Z-35 STATISTICS
Design Z-35 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, with a habitable area of 1588 square feet. On the lower level are a family room, a lavatory, laundry, two-car garage, foyer and basement. Over-all dimensions are 52 feet by 38 feet 6 inches. There is a rear lawn terrace reached via sliding glass doors in the family room, and a rear deck accessible from the dining room and kitchen.

doors offering a broad view and access to a dining deck outside. The adjacent kitchen opens to the deck, too, but this service entry feature does not interfere

with outdoor dining and could be screened from the dining section of the deck at party time. The extra stair for use to the lower level is near the door to the kitchen.

A charming open rail balcony is shown for the curved bedroom hall, so that you can look down past the living room to the foyer below. This adds to a feeling of spaciousness. All three bedrooms have excellent closet space. The family bathroom has an alcove tub and toilet, and a double sink vanity with a handy linen closet.

For the Ailing House

'No-Nesting' Tactics Kinder Than Eviction

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Some dismays last a lifetime. Like one I still remember, more than four decades later. My father was painting the outside trim, and he asked me to close my bedroom shutters so he could get at the back sides. He was on the ground, moving his ladder along.

I got one shutter closed OK

But when I reached out and swung the other one, such a squawking erupted you'd have thought I was a fox jumping through the hen-house window. A most indignant mama robin took off, flapped among the eaves for a second, then sailed down to the garage roof, where she really gave me what for. Meanwhile, to our total dismay,

her unsuspected nest had fallen to the ground and every egg had broken. We were glad they hadn't hatched into small robins, but we all felt pretty badly. That robin had built right on top of the shutter. Real snug, up under the eaves and completely out of sight.

Pipe-Clogging Nests
Another time, the same house was suddenly filled with foul-smelling coal gas. My father checked out our automatic coal stoker; all OK as far as he could see. So he got out the big ladder and went up on the roof, over to the vent stack.

Sure enough, from the end of this pipe he pulled out the start of a sparrow's nest. Within literally minutes, once that clogging mass of nest stuff was removed, the coal gas smell stopped. Once again the vent was able to work freely.

I should add that before my father took the ladder away, he firmly secured copper screening over the top of the vent stack. And the chimney, too, for good measure.

Birds Are Sneaky
When any bird is building a nest, she is downright furtive. She doesn't want you, the cat or anyone else to know about it. And you can't really blame her. She hauls her building supplies very quietly to the chosen site, and if you don't see her, that's fine.

I have no research on this, of course, but it does seem that when a nest is found in a most outlandishly implausible place, it's as though mama bird figures that most humans are such soft-hearted touches they'll leave the nest alone until the young have finally left.

Most of the time she's right, too, isn't she?

Pre-Nesting Inspection
So if you don't want some really inconvenient nests, you should make frequent inspections. Also, you should take a few precautions. Like some of these:

Be sure you keep the garage door closed if you see barn swallows "casing" it. If they build a nest in there, you'll either have to leave the door open for the next six weeks or so, or cut a large enough hole in it for the swallow traffic.

As long as birds' nesting doesn't mess the place up (like pigeons and starlings), or interfere seriously, I'm all for birds around the house. The more, the merrier. Happily, there are several excellent booklets on how to welcome them. "Attracting Birds," conservation bulletin number one, published by the Fish and Wildlife Service of U. S. Dept. of the Interior, is 15 cents, available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington D. C. 20024.

So if you'd like to roll out the welcome mat for the birds, this booklet surely spells out many ways to do it.

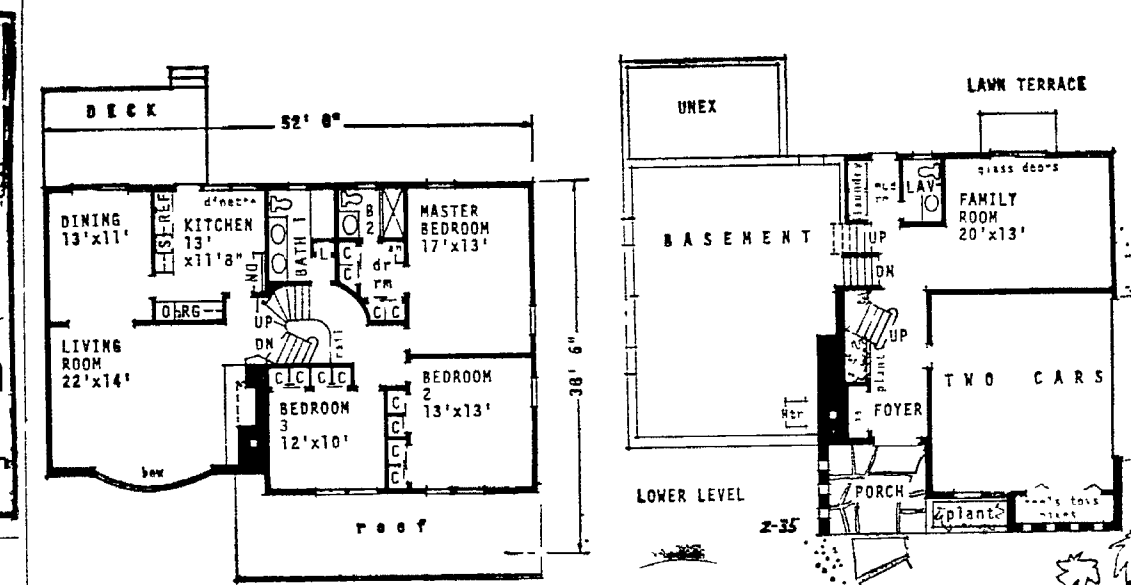


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The Split Level Design allows separation of living and sleeping areas. In this layout the lower level has a family room for informal gatherings. The kitchen can be reached via a rear stair when bringing up groceries.

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Low-Key Campaign

Gene Keeps Cool

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "Issues aside, do you want to be president? I emphasize the word, want."

"Oh, I don't suppose you want it in that way," said Eugene Joseph McCarthy, his coat off, his long legs stretched against the cabin wall of the plane, his gray eyes idly searching the heavy mist outside.

"If you're in politics 15 or 20 years, you kind of respond to circumstances," he added. "And then you're willing to have a try at it. Do I want it for myself? No. There's no personal need driving me toward it. But if the situation compels you and you're in politics, you go."

"When he was running in 1960, John Kennedy used to say he was drawn to the presidency because that's where the center of action is. Does the job have that kind of pull for you?"

"No," said the senator from Minnesota. "I'd just as soon not be where the center of action is. My personal choice, well, I was quite content working in the Senate, working on the structure of government and the processes by which decisions are made in foreign policy."

Gene McCarthy, who appears to have a great sense of urgency about his country's needs but not about his own, slid lower in his seat, languidly shifting his position and thought.

"Oh," he said, with the mildest of afterthoughts and most neither of understatements, "you can see where the job of president could be kind of interesting."

And he talked of current trends in government, by which legislative decisions become relatively unimportant and executive decisions loom larger.

(The conversation took place before President Johnson's abrupt exit from the presidential race and before the Wisconsin primary, where McCarthy gained 57 per cent of the vote, and 52 of the state's 60 delegates. It was not as large a victory as had been forecast, but the political picture was confused by Johnson's withdrawal, which curtailed an expected crossover of Republican voters.)

In the seats behind him, two aides were furiously discussing the day's campaign crisis. The candidate himself remained utterly relaxed.

'Flacklet'

Farther back in the plane, a reporter was kidding Parker Donham, 22, one of the platoon leaders of McCarthy's "children's crusade." Like most of the young people around the candidate, Donham is terribly serious about the issues, but not stuffy. He had dropped out of Harvard and shaved off his beard to work for McCarthy and for peace in Vietnam. His job is assistant press secretary or, as the press calls him, "the flacklet."

"Parker," asked the reporter, "what do you want out of all this? Do you want to be secretary of state?"

"Hell, no. I just want to be chairman of my local draft board."

The "cool" of the candidate and the compelling elan of the college kids working for him combine to give Gene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination a flavor unique in politics. Despite their earnestness, despite the fact that it was McCarthy who first encouraged them to give The Establishment one more try instead of marching on the Pentagon, they and their leader often seem like nothing more serious than a popular professor leading an exuberant class on a field trip. But between them, they have already convulsed the politics of 1968.

Unique? Which other candidate for president of the United States, between speeches and rallies and strategy conferences, is disposed in his free moments in planes or hotel rooms, to write poetry, serious poetry? Which other candidate, when he can, is inclined to seek relaxation and a perspective beyond the campaign din by dipping into a biography of Yeats or Brecht's "Five Forms of Truth?"

In which other campaign headquarters can you find vote canvassers being organized by a young Ph.D. from Columbia whose specialty is Chinese theology? Or an Iowa mathematician stuffing envelopes and wondering aloud if there isn't a more efficient way? Or a 19-year-old boy, in charge of messengers, suddenly announcing, "Jeez, I got two assistant professors working for me!"

Shave Beards

In which other campaign headquarters do you see the volunteers arriving with sleeping bags and young men shaving their beards to impress the electorate with their wholesomeness and other young men relegated to the back rooms because they can't part with their beards? Or

a shy, 16-year-old boy, a high school dropout who has been diagnosed by his collegiate boss as "very nonverbal" and was given a job appropriate to his personality—running a mimeograph machine in a hotel bathroom.

Where else do you see the name of a public room in a hotel, now jumping with envelope-stuffers, changed from "The Colonial Room" to "The Anti-Colonial Room," or campaign bulletin boards with such proclamations:

"Please leave the pen for the next impoverished student volunteers." . . . "If you have a car please tell someone." . . . "Volunteers—please ask your family not to call unless it's REALLY URGENT. Your mothers are jamming the office lines."

The students supply the infantry and the excitement, the legwork and the flavor of this campaign. The top administrative and advisory jobs have been handled by older people, but few of these have had professional experience in politics. Thus, the McCarthy campaign has had its tactical difficulties—underexposure, bad scheduling—too many student audiences and not enough people of voting age—and snafus in travel and hotel arrangements. (On one visit to Detroit the advance man had forgotten to reserve hotel space for the candidate.)

Within the organization, McCarthy has had stormy intramural disputes and even resignations, but through all the mess he is said to retain his poise. The closest he came to blowing his cool, say his aides, was the night he was forced to wait in the wings during an overly long, overly ornate introduction. "He was so impatient he kicked a paper cup."

Biggest Problem

McCarthy realizes his biggest problem is to make his name and face better known. In the beginning, in New Hampshire, he could walk through an airport or down a street with nobody recognizing him. Now, there are people who turn to look at the tall, solemn man with the steel-gray hair, black eyebrows and broad shoulders. Some ask for his hand and autograph. But he is still a long, long way from being mobbed in the streets or enjoying the recognition factor favoring Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"There is some basis for optimism," Gene McCarthy says in his wry way. "I notice, before I make a speech, the introductions are getting shorter. More importantly, the television networks no longer feel obliged to move my name across my chest."

Dealing with the public is, of course, nothing new to this 51-year-old politician, who used to teach sociology in Minnesota and has served 10 years in the House and 10 in the Senate. But after all these years in extroverted pursuits there remains, one senses, much less distance than is usual in politicians between the inner man and the public man.

He remains an intellectual with a quick intelligence, a distinct sense of privacy even in public, a distaste for the obvious and a low tolerance for the hoopla and ritual of politics. "Why?" he once asked some photographers imploring him to pose yet again.

Also, McCarthy has a candor that may not always win votes. Most candidates for public office, even while seeking to save the country from wreck and ruin, inevitably get bored now and then because of the dreary need to repeat themselves day after day. But most candidates don't show it and certainly don't admit it. McCarthy does.

"I realize that when you commit yourself to a cause it has to be total," he said in an interview. "But no one really wants

to spend hours shaking hands or rushing through factories with scarcely time to really talk with people.

Here We Go Again

"The necessity to repeat yourself in speeches brings on an inevitable feeling of boredom, a feeling of 'here we go again.' Anybody would feel that way unless he was a mad man or an entertainer. But you have to do it and I generally do what I have to do."

On another occasion, chewing a cold sandwich in a car between speeches, he allowed himself a small smile and said, "It almost drives you to say something irresponsible just to say something different."

To the despair of his speech writers, McCarthy rarely follows the texts written for him. His "basic speech", delivered ad lib from just a few words of notes, calls for de-escalation in Vietnam, an end to the bombing, a pullback to the cities and then formation of a coalition government with the Viet Cong represented.

With the war over, he says, there would be money to fight the problems of the cities. In this, he generally endorses the recommendations of the President's Riot Commission to spend vast sums on jobs, housing and education. He rarely uses the word Negro. He seldom has many Negroes in his audience and has been criticized for not making more appearances in Negro areas.

He rarely throws his audience any red meat. He is seldom emotional in his appeal and almost never seriously personal. He does not, like Robert Kennedy, extend his arm and beseech the electorate to "give me your hand." Such personalization, one gathers, would appall the senator from Minnesota.

When he began his campaign, he promised, "I will not shout at the voters of New Hampshire." The issues, he felt, were too serious for emotional harangue, and he gives the impression that theatrics would insult the intelligence of audience and speaker alike, especially the speaker's. Far from shouting, he rarely lifts his voice above a professorial tone. He doesn't rend the air with clenched fist or pointed finger, and generally confines his hands to roaming over the ignored papers on the lectern. He seldom milks a line or phrase with pause or emphasis.

Quiet Eloquence

But he is capable of a quiet eloquence as he speaks of the "conscience of the nation torn and sore," of the need to recapture the "decent opinion of mankind," of the need to rid ourselves of "the old simplifications of innocence" in assuming we are "a nation apart." He says America must seek a "reconciliation of age groups and economic groups and races, a reconciliation of purpose and conscience, of reason and hope." He says the "true test of patriotism is not to serve your country right or wrong but to serve it in truth."

A speech in Detroit, before an adult audience of "Dissident Democrats," was one of the few occasions in which McCarthy allowed himself the luxury of firing up his followers.

Still quietly, he said: "In the

Injured UW Skydiver Improving in Hospital

MADISON (AP) — Gerald A. McNamara, 21, a University of Wisconsin student who was seriously injured in a sky diving accident March 24, was reported in "good" condition at University Hospitals Friday.

McNamara suffered back injuries after his parachute failed to open completely during a dive over the Richland Center airport.

name of God, say the bishops of South Vietnam, let the killing stop. In the name of humanity, say the poets and philosophers of South Vietnam, let the killing stop. And now is the time to say, in the name of America, let the killing stop."

The crowd came off their chairs and gave the candidate a standing ovation. But the demonstration seemed to puzzle or embarrass McCarthy and, after only a few seconds, he waved the audience back down. He returned to his speech in even a lower key.

His talks, and especially his answers to questions from the floor or from reporters, are laced with finely spun strands of humor and irony, all delivered in folksy innocence.

Questions, Answers

Q. Senator, if the election choice is between Johnson and Nixon, what will you do?

A. Well, now, I have a long standing obligation as chairman of an African subcommittee that I might honor at that time. It would be a long safari . . .

Q. Will your campaign and Kennedy's become abrasive?

A. Well, I think we're more or less agreed on the issues. Then, I suppose, it becomes a question of personality and competence. I don't know what else you argue about. If he wants to pick on us over size, I'm willing to use that as a determinate. (McCarthy is much taller.) He plays touch football, I play football. He plays softball, I play baseball. He skates in Rockefeller Center, I play hockey . . .

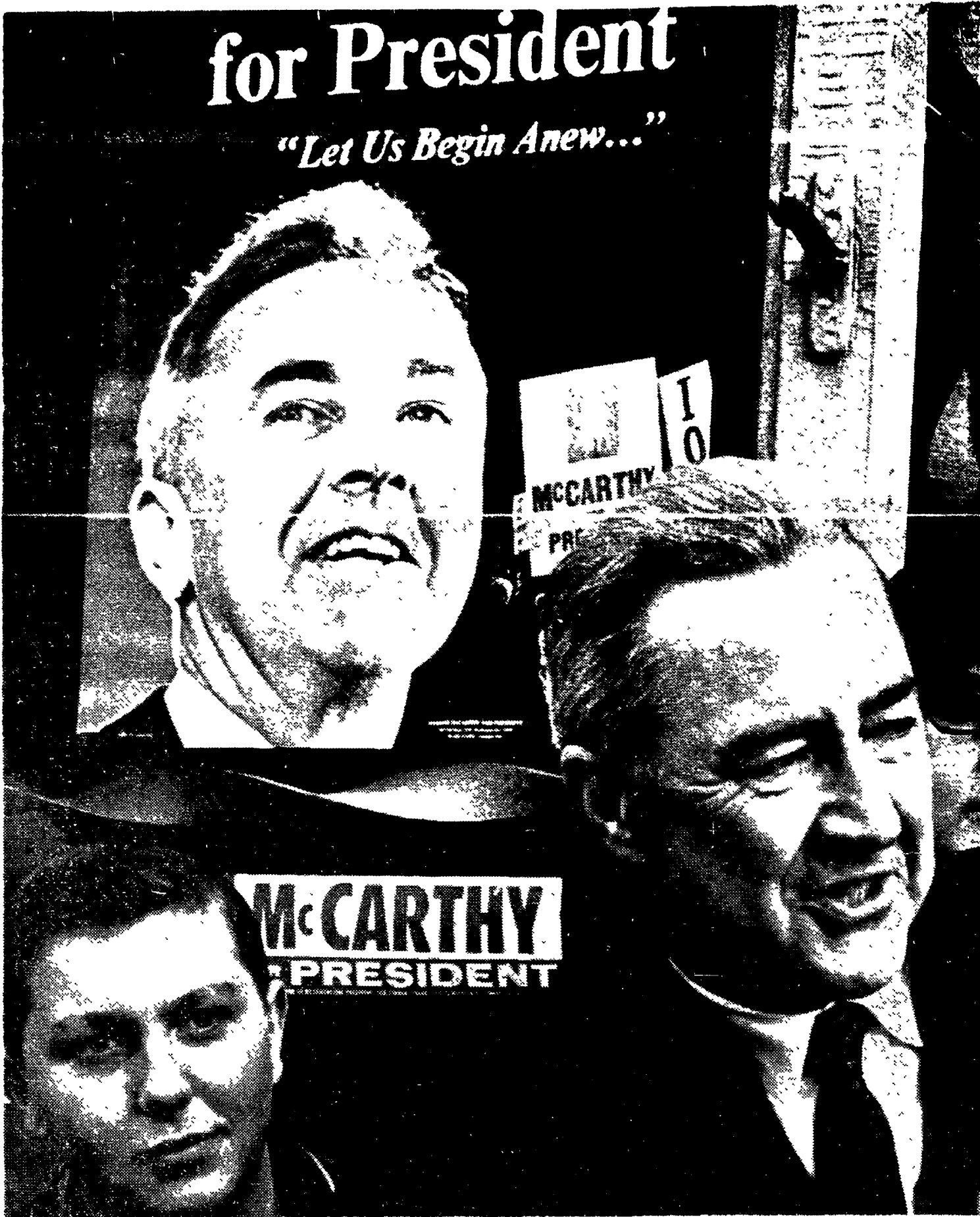
Q. Are you saying Kennedy plays girls' games?

A. I didn't say that.

Q. You are saying that if it gets rough, you're prepared to get rough, too?

A. Well, my sister used to say when I used to play hockey that she didn't know what it was that happened but more of the other team fell down. . . . Well, We better cut this short. Someone say, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Q. Thank you, senator.



Across America Today the angry voices of protest of Wisconsin's 60 Democratic convention delegates, have brought to the Senator's efforts the tone and sense of youthful dedication by many unpaid staff workers. Senator McCarthy is shown at Fond du Lac. (APN Photo)

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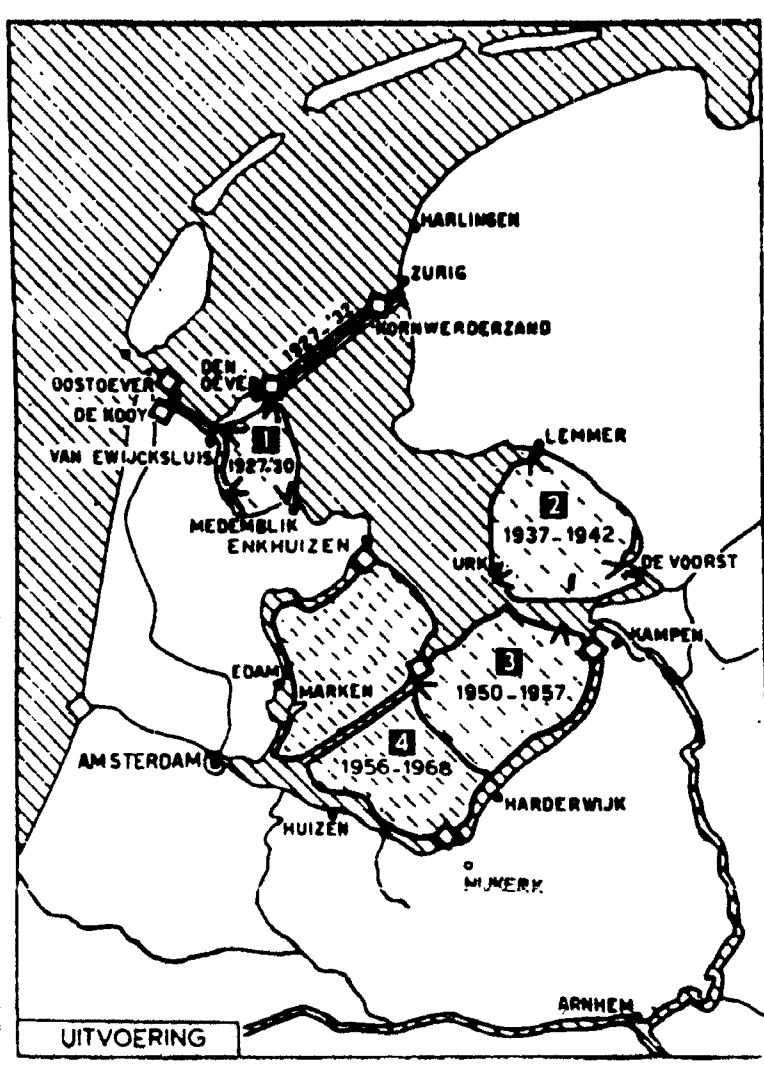
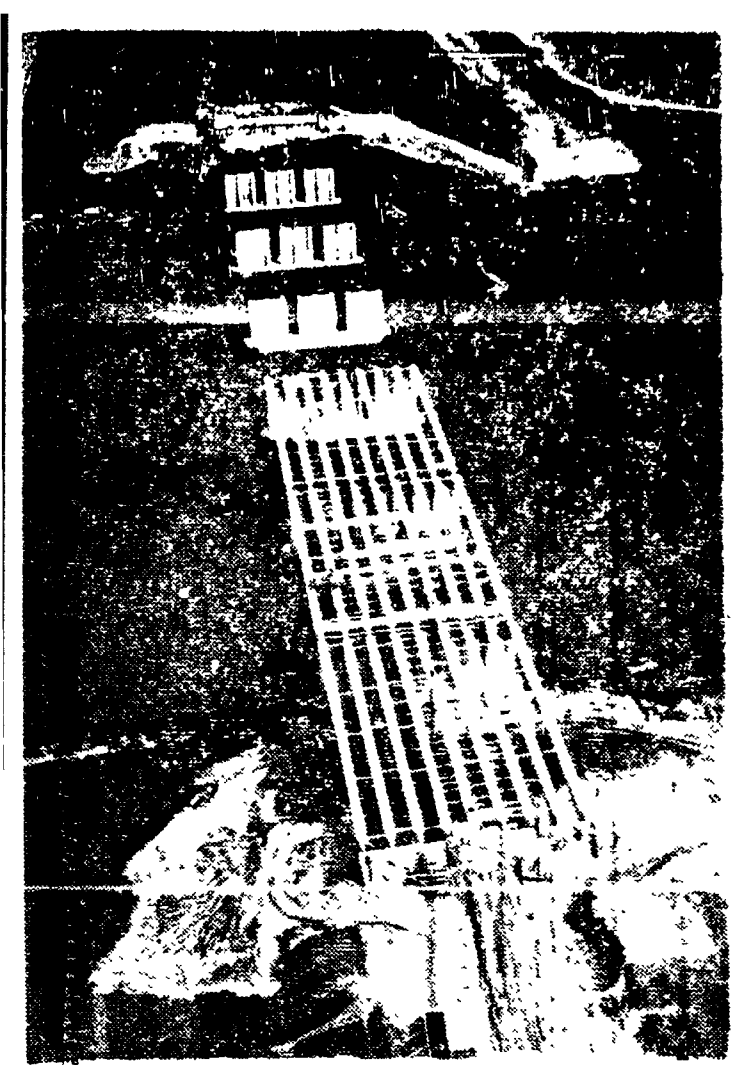
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Reclaimed Land Now Farms

Disappearing Zuyder Zee Gives Netherlands New Land

BY HARRY UYTENHAAK
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The former Zuyder Zee is in its final stages, with reclamations nearing the outskirts of Amsterdam and offering the overcrowded center of The Netherlands new soil at a quarter of the market price.

The first soil is emerging in the latest Dutch Zuyder Zee polder—reclaimed land—the 106,000-acre southern flevoland. Since the dike was closed last October, powerful pumps have been working nonstop to drain the polder in half a year's time. After completion in May, planes will sow seed at a rate of 250 acres per hour, to stifle budding weeds and help in draining the polder.

Unlike the four former Zuyder Zee polders reclaimed so far, only half of the new polder will be used for farms of 150 acres.

The other half is earmarked for housing, industries and recreation, and possibly an airport for supersonic jets.

Arrested for Narcotics Possession, Student Well-Read on Subject

NEW YORK (AP) — A Columbia University graduate student who is writing his master's thesis on narcotics law enforcement was arrested recently—charged with possessing 18 pounds of marijuana.

Federal authorities said Melvyn Green, 21, of Ottawa, Canada, was seized after he allegedly accepted a parcel post package from California which contained the drug.

They said Green's apartment contained 60 books on narcotics and law enforcement which were being used in the preparation of his thesis for the master's degree in sociology.

The area of the polder jutting to within some six miles toward Amsterdam is reserved for housing. The first town, however, will be built across the eastern lakes separating the new polder from the old country. This village will house 5,000 to 10,000 people living in an area where vast woods will be planted.

Production costs of the reclaimed soil will be a quarter of the price of building sites around Holland's big cities.

The new polder also will bring the north of the country nearer to Holland's urban agglomeration, almost linking the big

three cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

The new high road to the north will skirt Lelystad, the Zuyder Zee polders capital under construction in the adjacent eastern flevoland.

Flevoland, where the first citizens already settled in the first completed houses of the 500 under construction, is planned as a city of 50,000 with provisions for a growth to double this number.

Lelystad was named after the pioneer Cornelis Lely whose statue is a landmark on the 30-kilometer dike which barred the North Sea from the nearly 190,000-acre Zuyder Zee.

Before this dike was closed in 1932, the first of the Zuyder Zee polders—the 50,000-acre Wieringermeer—was reclaimed in 1930.

Three more polders, including southern flevoland, were reclaimed since then and completion of the last polder—Markerwaard—is planned for 1980. The five polder aggregate 562,500 acres, leaving a fresh water reservoir of 300,000 acres, called IJsselmeer.

Parts of the 150,000-acre Markerwaard already are built, including a stretch linking the former island of Marken to the mainland.

To Make Room for its over-crowded center, The Netherlands is draining the former Zuyder Zee and reclaiming the soil for farming, residential, recreational and industrial use. Near Amsterdam, a new bridge extends out from the old land to the new polder

(reclaimed land), while the map indicates the major areas being reclaimed, including (1) the polders wieringermeer; (2) noordooit (northeast) polder (3) oostelijk (eastern) flevoland; (4) zuidelijk (southern) flevoland, and, unmarked, the markerwaard. (APN Photo)

Would End 36-Year Rule

Swedish Voters May Turn to Right, Reject Nation's Social Democrats

By EDWIN A. SHANKE
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — This is Sweden's year of the big political question mark: Will voters go right in the parliamentary elections this autumn after 36 years of Social Democratic rule?

If they do, the Swedes will follow the trend in Sweden's sister countries, Norway and Denmark, and mark an historic watershed in the political fortunes of the non-Socialist opposition parties in this welfare state.

The first indication that the political tides may be turning against the Social Democrats came in the 1966 municipal elections. Their share of the votes fell to 42.3 per cent from 47.3 in 1964 and a high of 50.5 in 1962. They lost heavily in a campaign fought on such domestic issues as the housing shortage, inflation, high taxes, unemployment and the national diseases of this social welfare state—bureaucracy and queue-jits, waiting in line for a home, a hospital bed, a place in an old people's home and just about any kind of service.

This year's campaigning had hardly begun when the Vietnam war dropped into the political arguments.

Social Democratic government condemnation of the U.S. role in Vietnam led to an icy decline in Swedish-American relations. Non-Socialist party leaders immediately accused Prime Minister Tage Erlander and his party of putting in doubt trust in Sweden's traditional neutrality and of exploiting foreign policy for domestic electioneering at the risk of smashing friendship with the United States.

The government countered that it was the opposition that was making an election issue of strained relations with the United States.

Political observers see a 50-50 chance the Social Democrats could lose the Sept. 15 election. The Socialists readily acknowledge that they face one of their toughest election battles ever.

Most Important

"It is the most important election of this decade for us," says a Social Democratic politician. "If we're going to win, we have to overcome apathy among our supporters. Our long hold on the seat of power leads many voters to accept the outcome as a foregone conclusion. We must recognize that there is this political boredom among Swedes."

The opposition press is hitting at the theme of a "tired govern-

ment" which needs replacing for the "stimulating effect a Emmboda," said the pipe smoker. "Kindly tell the gentleman above that I haven't been able to sleep for years because of the way he has been governing the country."

One political story making the rounds tells of an overnight train journey by Erlander to a political meeting. He was in an upper berth and the man below was sending up great clouds of smoke from his pipe. Erlander's protests were unavailing so he called the conductor:

"I am Prime Minister Erlander. Kindly tell the gentleman in the berth below that I can't sleep because of his smoking."

Hospital Bill For Kasperak Totals \$28,845

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The bill for taking care of heart transplant patient Mike Kasperak at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital totaled \$28,845.33. The figure was disclosed in a story appearing in Blue Cross' Oakland office employee newsletter.

Kasperak, a retired steelworker from East Palo Alto, carried Blue Cross through the United Steelworkers of America. Blue Cross will pay \$21,580 toward the hospital bill. The remaining \$7,265 was the cost of 288 pints of blood used during and after the heart surgery. All 288 pints are being replaced, mainly by coworkers of his widow at Ampex Corp.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, the surgeon who performed the transplant, and all other physicians and surgeons involved donated their skills. Kasperak died Jan. 21, 15 days after his diseased heart had been replaced with one belonging to Mrs. Virginia White.

Truckful of Elephants Reported Lost in Illinois

HEYWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A woman driving a truckload of tigers caused a small commotion in this town recently when she reported her husband was lost with a truckful of elephants.

With visions of stray pachyderms plodding the roads, the county sheriff's department alerted all its units to start a search.

The husband with his load of three elephants found his way and showed up shortly. The couple, members of the Shrine Circus, continued on their way with the wife navigating this time.

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With visions of stray pachyderms plodding the roads, the county sheriff's department alerted all its units to start a search.

The husband with his load of three elephants found his way and showed up shortly. The couple, members of the Shrine Circus, continued on their way with the wife navigating this time.

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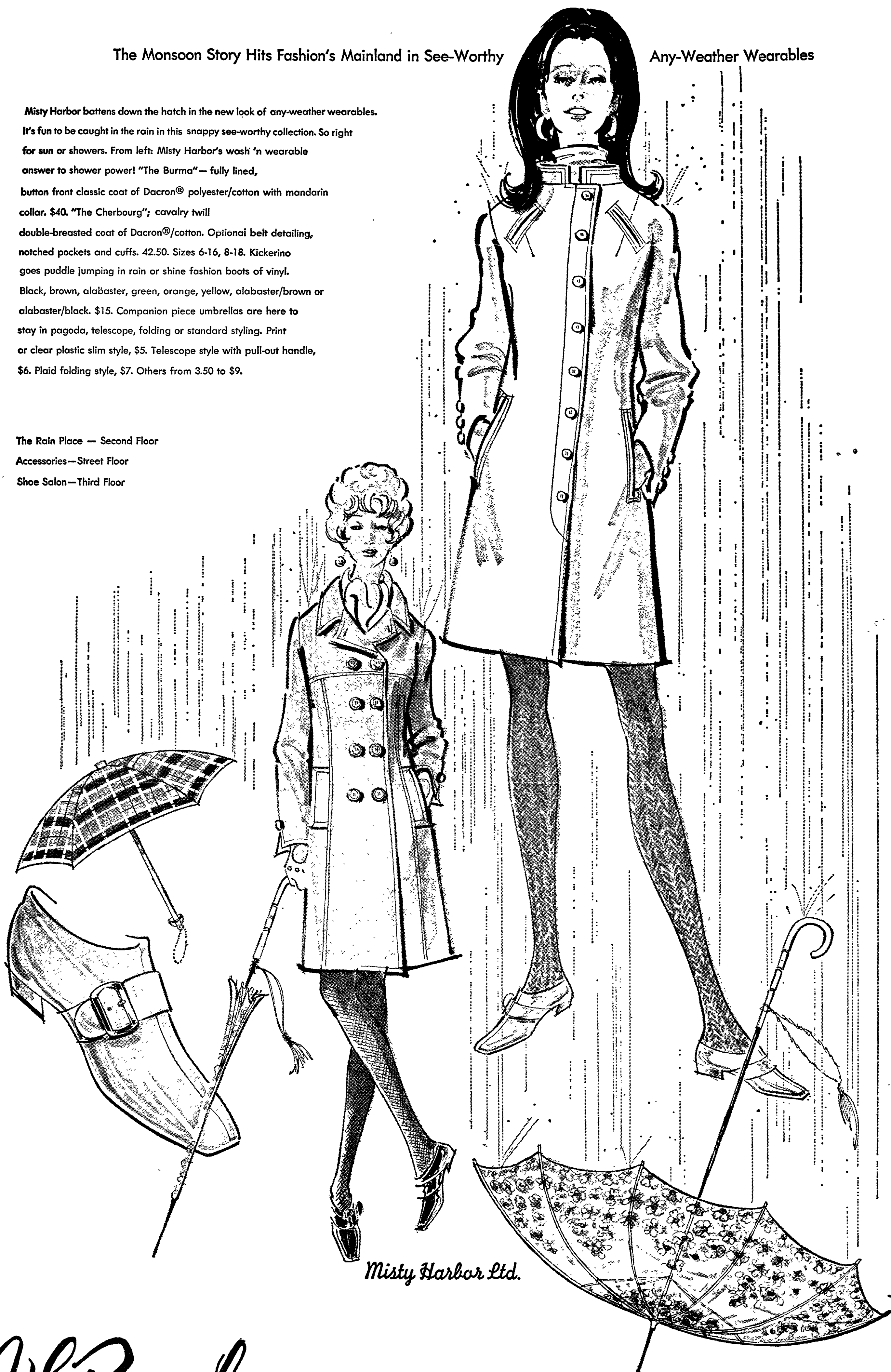
or clear plastic slim style, \$5. Telescope style with pull-out handle,

\$6. Plaid folding style, \$7. Others from 3.50 to \$9.

The Rain Place — Second Floor

Accessories—Street Floor

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Misty Harbor Ltd.

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Ronald Kent, 23, Route 1, Larsen, Friday became the proud owner of the sports car which Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr won for his performance in the Super Bowl. Kent won the car in a live television drawing in the TV-11 studios in Green Bay. His ticket was drawn from over 45,000 entries follow-

ing last Sunday's Rawhide TV-Benefit show on Channel 11. From the left at the presentation are Ralph Lewis, Appleton, general chairman of the benefit; Starr; Kent, seated in the car, and Roy Valitchka, promotion manager of the television station. (WLUK-TV Photo)

Walkout Is Expected Monday by Builders

Strike by Three Unions May Halt Construction Work in 20-County Area

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An impending strike Monday morning of union bricklayers, cement finishers and sheet-metal workers is likely to cripple major construction in a 20-county area, including the Fox Valley.

Negotiations between the trade unions and the Fox River Valley Contractors Association broke off this past week, it was learned Saturday.

There appeared to be only faint hope that another meeting between union and management negotiators would materialize within the next 24 hours to avert the major walkout.

Attempts by Commissioners James Despins and Phillip Simon, Green Bay, of the district office of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, failed in recent days to get the parties to agree on a new contract.

Affect 4,000

While it has been estimated that between 700 and 800 masons will go on strike, reliable sources indicated other unions intend to honor picket lines, which is likely to result in 4,000 to 5,000 workers walking off job sites.

Rumors of a strike have been rampant in the Fox Valley and Northern Wisconsin since the old contract expired April 1.

The unions took the strike vote and approved the walkout some time ago in the event negotiations failed to settle differences which center mostly on money.

Merle Phelen, Fond du Lac, president of the contractors' association, said he had heard of the possible strike for Monday morning but declined to comment.

Phelen did confirm that representatives of the contractors met Thursday night and rejected the union's last proposal. He did not disclose the terms.

150 Firms Affected

While there are about 50 contracting firms holding membership in the association, it has been estimated 150 contractors from Fond du Lac north to the Michigan state line would be affected by any walkout.

The magnitude of the threatened strike is difficult to measure but could have a serious effect on countless millions of dollars of private and public construction projects now underway in the 20-county area.

There are six union locals involved in the negotiations. At Fond du Lac one local decided to bargain separately with the contractors' association, and at last report, a strike was also set there for Monday morning.

Some contractors, anticipating

State 4-H Group Seeking Direction

Prepare Revamping Suggestions At Regional Meeting in Appleton

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Wisconsin 4-H movement is searching its soul to find a new sense of direction in serving the needs of the state's youth in these changing times.

An aura of change was apparent as 4-H youth agents and directors of volunteer adult leader associations from north-eastern Wisconsin convened in Appleton last week.

The leadership associations were formed in the state 25 to 35 years ago although the 4-H movement has earlier origins.

Internal Desire

Part of the feeling for change is stimulated by continuing government scrutiny of all tax-supported programs. In a larger measure, it appears prompted by an internal desire for change by a younger band of 4-H agents.

Providing the setting was Garfield Scott, a leadership training consultant with the Madison Chamber of Commerce. He suggested a results-oriented approach based on orientation, observation, evaluation and application.

He saw orientation as motivating the professional staff and others to a changed outlook. Directors of leader organizations must serve as communicators or liaisons between the professional staff and other leaders and members.

Test Pulse

Through observation, directors test the local pulse to determine future needs of the program with direction from the extension staff. By evaluation they can fit these proposals into projects and priorities. This could be a continuing adjustment process.

Well-trained leaders can apply these principles and procedures if the machinery is available within the organization, they said. One application might be in developing leaders in the inner-core areas of metropolitan cities.

Once the district leaders and agents started delving into the subject they found considerable areas for improvement. Application of their ideas is not limited to 4-H, but applies universally to all youth programs.

Here are some of the suggestions:

—Strengthen the committee system, modernize their thinking, reduce their number and install an executive committee of the directors, one of whom would serve as an adviser on each committee.

—Revitalize junior and adult leader organizations and give both a stronger voice in determining the total 4-H program. Revise and update the constitutions of both organizations.

—More effective use of the youth agent by strengthening lower areas of the movement thereby permitting him to direct and guide the total effort.

—Respond to the needs of the urban youth while still serving the rural ones with the traditional projects. Some areas of the state already are offering specialized 4-H clubs which concentrate on a single project such as pets or gun safety.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

'McCarthy Foundation' Raises Funds

A fund raising dinner for the "Senator Joseph R. McCarthy Foundation, Inc." has been scheduled for May 11 in Milwaukee with Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, as the speaker.

The McCarthy foundation was created in January with Sheboygan attorney Peter Wheeler Reiss as president.

Purpose of the foundation is to "perpetuate the name of the late senator through monuments, religious programs, speeches, ceremonies, memorials, scholarships, pamphlets, books, medals and similar projects as may be authorized by the board of directors," according to the articles of incorporation.

On May 4 the group plans a commemorative high mass, to be said in Latin, at a southside Milwaukee church, and a ceremony at the late senator's grave in Appleton at 3 p.m., May 5.

Three of the foundation's directors, Mrs. Valeria Sitter, Orville Fox and Frances Fox, are from Oshkosh.

No Increase Now Inflation Control Key to Loan Rates

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whether Fox Cities area residents will have to pay higher interest rates on money they borrow will largely depend on the federal government's success in slowing down the economy, area bank and savings and loan officials believe.

The Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate from 4.5 to 5 per cent on March 15 as an anti-inflationary move. This is the interest rate charged by Federal Reserve Banks to the local banks.

However, many area bankers are more concerned with the "prime" interest rate charged by the large national banks to borrowers. This rate usually sets the pace for the rest of the banks. Presently this prime rate is 6 per cent with most of the Fox Cities banks charging 6 1/2 per cent.

No Increase Yet

Most banking officials contacted by The Post-Crescent said that they do not anticipate interest rate increases for commercial and personal loans, including mortgage rates, "at the present." They did not, however, rule out the possibility of a future increase.

They are being discouraged from granting "excessive" loans, and as one banker put it, "We're playing it close to the vest now and watching the market very carefully."

Bank officials said they will be inclined to be more "selective" in loaning money. Douglas Graves, president, National Manufacturers Bank of

Neenah, said, "Our economy is in a dangerous position right now and we must get the dollar back in balance."

Selective Loans

"We (banks in general) have only so many dollars to loan and in view of the present situation in this country and abroad, loans must be made where they can do the most good for the community."

Graves emphasized that real estate developers and mortgage seekers will "feel the brunt" of the pressure being applied on the lending institutions.

R. J. Roessler, executive vice president, First National Bank of Menasha, said, "We will not increase our rates as long as we don't have to borrow and we're not borrowing now."

Roessler said that if the prime rate increases, "which could very well happen, mortgage rates, as well as others, would be affected."

Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank, Appleton, said, "If the raw materials cost more you tend to raise prices, but not always."

Adams did not forecast interest increases at the present time but recognizes the seriousness of today's money market.

Inflationary Factors

"The constant creation of money and credit helps spur on inflation," said Adams. "As the government spends more than it takes in it has to borrow substantial amounts of money from banks. This creates money and credit and increases in the supply of money," Adams explained.

"When money increases the theory is that people have a tendency to buy more and pay more for what they buy in a period of rising costs. These are all factors leading to inflation," he said.

"If individuals and corpora-

tions are discouraged from borrowing, a cut down on credit and money is inevitable," said Adams.

"Increased interest rates will be a gradual process but they're coming," he said. "We're cognizant of the fact that the hike in the discount rate was done to raise bank interest rates."

Unlike other banking officials, the Oshkosh banker is in favor

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Metropolitan Fire Protection's Suggested

COG to Consider Proposal Made by Appleton's Chief

An idea for a metropolitan fire department to serve the Fox Cities area will come before the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) monthly meeting Wednesday, having received the blessing of COG's policy committee.

The suggestion was made recently by Appleton Fire Chief Roland L. Kuehn in a letter to Laurel K. Heaney, COG chairman. Kuehn advocates combining Fox Cities fire fighting "manpower and equipment" to increase efficiency and reduce communities' insurance costs.

The idea looked good to policy committee members Thursday and they agreed to recommend forming a public protection and safety committee to study the proposal. It was also suggested the committee include top Fox Cities area fire fighting personnel and be headed by Kuehn.

No Duplication

Kuehn said that consolidating fire and rescue services would eliminate duplication of effort in "overlapping municipal areas." He said a central system would provide a centralized training program and avoid any community being "short-handed" in properly trained fire fighting personnel.

"There are several cities and towns in the area that are under insurance rates higher than they should be," he said. "This is caused by inadequate number of fire stations, equipment, man and power and personnel training."

Kuehn has been studying the problem the past four or five years. He says he has concluded that overall fire and rescue services will be needed in the near future.

He talked about his plan to a Post-Crescent reporter last week. First, he indicated he would survey the communities for insurance rates, the reasons for these rates and how a centralized system would change them. He offered to do this, if COG communities show an interest in the program.

Central Facility

"I would propose a central facility somewhere in Appleton, probably at our central office at 700 N. Drew Street," he explained.

The other fire stations would

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

4 Persons Hospitalized From Crash

Four persons were hospitalized, including an Oshkosh man listed in fair condition, Saturday night after a two-vehicle collision at 3:27 p.m. Saturday at W. College Avenue and U.S. 41.

Joseph Bagdonas, 59, 1309 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, was rushed by Lindy's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with multiple injuries, including broken ribs and a collapsed left lung. Bagdonas, who also suffered a fractured right ankle, severe forehead and scalp lacerations, and a right wrist laceration, is in intensive care.

He was driving a van-type vehicle which collided with a one-ton truck. Driver of the truck, James J. Fischer, 30, 1527 N. Alvin St., Appleton, was taken by auto to St. Elizabeth with bumps and bruises.

Two of Fischer's passengers, LeRoy Fischer, 23, 1353 W. College Ave., Appleton, and Wesley Sachs, 43, 339 Green St., Seymour, were also taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth. LeRoy Fischer suffered right wrist and right hip injuries and Sachs left shoulder injuries and bumps and bruises.

Outagamie County police estimated damage to the two vehicles at \$3,600.

County police reported that Bagdonas was driving west on W. College Avenue and Fischer was northbound on U.S. 41.

Authorities reported that Bagdonas attempted to cross the northbound lane of U.S. 41 when his vehicle struck the right rear duals and box of the truck. The impact spun the truck around and it rolled twice landing on its wheels, the officer reported.

Observance Begins Today Palm Leaves Symbolize Start of Easter Week

Palm Sunday, marking Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem, and the beginning of Holy Week, is observed by Christians all over the world today.

Blessed palm branches, symbolizing the victory of Christ against evil, were distributed in many churches. In others the branches decorated the altars.

According to the Gospels, it was shortly after Lazarus was raised from the dead that Christ and his apostles proceeded to Jerusalem to celebrate the Feast of the Passover.

News of the great miracle had gone before Him and great multitudes of people prepared to give Him a tumultuous welcome. Thus, Jesus does not come to Jerusalem as in other years — an obscure wanderer mingling with the crowd of pilgrims but instead is accompanied by the faithful.

People Have Hope

Never before has the city been so bursting with hope and adoration. "Hosanna to the Son of David," shout the roaring tumult. The boldest cut palm branches along the road, boughs of myrtle and willow leaves and they wave them, shouting out to the conqueror Jesus.

But Jesus, who saw the city and the multitude from afar, wept for the city, and for all those gathered to honor Him. So began Passion Week, with its Last Supper, the washing of the disciples' feet by Jesus, the



Palms Were Blessed Saturday for distribution today during Palm Sunday church services. Palm blessing rites were performed Saturday at St. Joseph Catho-

Error in Diagram Of Quote-Acrostic

Publishers - Hall Syndicate, distributors of the Quote-Acrostic puzzle published weekly in VIEW magazine, has informed The Post-Crescent of an error in the diagram for today's puzzle.

Square 96B should be 96P, according to the syndicate. Readers working the puzzle should change the diagram accordingly.

The correction was received too late to correct the illustration in the magazine, which is printed in advance of publication date.

Fox Valley People Stay Home Tax Slows Travel

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A travel tax proposed by President Johnson to help ease the U. S. balance of payments and gold drain problems has caused a loss of business for most Fox Valley travel firms.

European bookings are down 50 per cent at the Mollon Travel Agency, Neenah, according to Dorothy Mollon.

George Rolling, owner of the Cole Travel Agency, Fond du Lac, said travelers to Europe have canceled tours with his agency.

\$60,000 Loss

He said a Pan-American tour scheduled to leave Milwaukee lost \$60,000 when it was canceled shortly after the President asked for travel curtailment.

A Chicago wholesaler of bookings lost \$29,000 in cancellations according to Mary Ebben, owner of Mary Ebben Travel, Inc., Appleton.

Rolling said travelers are reluctant to pay deposits for tours because they fear a price hike.

Only 28 reservations have been received for a Scandinavian tour being conducted by WBAY-TV at Green Bay.

More Travel in U. S.

Travel inside the United States is increasing, however. Mrs. Mollon said bookings to Florida and the West Coast have increased greatly.

Many going to Europe are boycotting France according to travel agents. "People don't want to spend a nickel in France," said Rolling.

Pat Buchanan, manager of Universal Travel, Inc., Appleton, said many travelers will not visit France or Iron Curtain countries. She said Hawaiian tours are popular this year and that a number of people have reserved trips to Mexico. She said while many tourists

ask about proposed taxes, most of them reserve bookings. "Many," she noted, "do not care what President Johnson has to say."

Foreign Industry Hurt

Foreign travel industry has been hurt by the lack of U. S. tourism this year, according to Mrs. Mollon.

She said the travel industry in New Zealand has been greatly damaged by the self-imposed travel embargo of U. S. citizens.

Rolling said foreign airlines are having difficulty booking U. S. passengers. He said many have canceled flights to the U. S. as a result of the drop in U. S. tourists in Europe.

He said nearly all foreign carriers are using American-built planes. Lufthansa has spent \$550 million for U. S. planes since 1955, according to Rolling.

Although the U. S. has

balance of payments problem with foreign countries, our airports do not tax foreign planes landing while American planes are charged for landing in any European airport charged Roll-

ing. According to travel agents, the proposal of President Johnson has loopholes.

Miss Ebben said travelers wishing to avoid the tax on travel can leave from Canada without being taxed.

Rolling commented that travelers could avoid tax on the money they spend in Europe by wiring the money to European banks before their trip.

Miss Ebben said her agency sent 5,000 letters to Fox Valley residents asking them to object to the President's proposal. She estimates that 20 per cent of the residents took direct action against the proposal.

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State Technical School Name Change Stopped

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two proposals which critics charged would push Wisconsin's new technical school system into a third level of state colleges were turned back Friday by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The moves, charged Joseph Noll, board president, are "a backdoor effort to get community colleges in Wisconsin."

Noll made his comments as the board considered proposals

which would have allowed the Milwaukee technical school to call its head a "president," and which would have set formal liberal arts instructional levels at the Madison, Milwaukee and Rhinelander schools.

He warned the proposals would bring the wrath of legislature leaders on the board, which has been involved in a running feud with leading lawmakers for several months.

Noll Warned

In January, five ranking Republicans and Democrats wrote Noll to warn him against allowing the board to change the names of the Madison and Milwaukee institutions to "colleges."

If done, the legislature would be forced to undo the action in 1969, they warned.

The board, backed by its president, took the action despite the legislative warning.

When he saw the proposals, however, Noll commented: "Those five legislators who wrote to me are proved to be right now. We are actually setting up a third university system."

Philip Lerman, Milwaukee, chairman of the subcommittee which introduced the proposals, backed the liberal arts teaching level proposal, while opposing the presidential push.

Statewide Plan

The legislature set up the new college system, said Lerman, when they required the creation of the statewide technical school districting plan.

The liberal arts proposal would have established maximum teaching levels for non-technical and vocational courses at the schools.

Critics of the community college system have charged that when both technical and liberal arts programs are mixed in the same school, technical education suffers because of the personal ambitions of administrators to become "college presidents" and push the publicly recognized liberal arts course work.

The proposal would have established a 33 per cent level of liberal arts courses in the Madison and Milwaukee schools, and a 50 per cent level at the experimental Rhinelander school, not yet opened.

Add 300

Lerman estimated that it would add about 300 students to the Madison institutions and 1,500 to 2,000 at Milwaukee.

Noll objected, arguing that a far lower level — perhaps 20 per cent — would be the maximum acceptable. The board agreed to postpone action while seeking exact figures.

The board battled down the presidential proposal, previously approved by the Milwaukee vocational board, after Noll objected vocally to the plan.

"I am vehemently opposed," he said. "This will be catastrophic to vocational education in Wisconsin. This would be the most unwise action the board could take."

"Dissolve Ourselves"

"If we were to take this action, we might as well dissolve ourselves as far as the legislature is concerned."

The board voted to seek an attorney general's opinion as to what name can be given to the administrator designed to head the new Rhinelander institution.

In other actions, the board voted to: —Attach the Wrightstown school district segment located in Outagamie County to Dist. 12 (Appleton), effective July 1.

—Attach the Shawano County portion of the Gillett school district to Dist. 13 (Green Bay) effective July 1.

—Refuse to break up Dist. 3 in southwestern Wisconsin by attaching three local school districts to the Madison district, as requested. The move, said Noll, "would sound the death knell for Dist. 3."

—Name the Dist. 12 school in Appleton the "District 12 Technical Institute—Appleton."

—Direct the state board staff to start a study of housing needs to be caused by the start of the new system, which is to be operative throughout the state by 1970.



Fox Valley Teachers were told Saturday to become more involved politically at a conference held at the Holiday Inn. The teachers questioned area political leaders during a panel discussion. From left are Robert Damon, Appleton, co-

chairman of the conference; Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah; Assemblyman William Rogers, Kaukauna; John Emerson, Shawano, and Robert Balton, Oshkosh, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teachers Told To Take Active Political Role

WEA President Urges Participation The Year-Around

Fox River Valley teachers were told Saturday to become involved in politics and as a group back political issues, as they joined teachers across the nation in weekend Teachers-Education-in-Politics sessions.

Some 65 Fox Valley teachers attended the seminar at the Holiday Inn near Appleton. They threw questions at Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, and Marilyn Taylor, Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman, and Dr. David Gruenwald, Outagamie Republican Party chairman.

Teachers were urged as individuals to back candidates, but to join forces in supporting issues. Jerry Strupp, Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) president-elect, said teachers should "become active on a year-around basis" in political considerations, rather than only during election time.

The meetings, set up by the WEA and urged by the National Education Association, were geared to seek out ways teachers could become involved in politics and a force in securing favorable education legislation.

Fox River Valley teachers will meet on April 25 to inform local legislative delegates on the WEA's political platform. A WEA representative is expected to appear at the session.

On Saturday, Donald Dickinson, WEA field representative, briefed teachers on the state organization's political platform.

The session was set up by Robert Damon, Appleton, regional WEA representative, and Robert Dalton, Oshkosh Education Association president.

Kaukauna Students in Chicago Return Safely

KAUKAUNA — A group of 70 science students from Kaukauna high school toured the Shedd Aquarium Saturday afternoon in Chicago, the scene of numerous racial disturbances following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Thursday.

The students returned home safely with their advisers Saturday night and reported seeing no violence during their stay.

New-Fangled Gadgets

LUND, Nev. (AP) — The 300 residents of Lund and nearby Preston started using a new-fangled gadget Friday—the dial telephone. The people of these dairy and farming communities had been using hand-cranked telephones with one operator manning a switchboard.

Inflation Control Key To Bank Lending Rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of requiring two clauses in mortgage contracts. He advocates a pre-payment penalty when the portgage is paid prior to maturity, usually within five years.

Mortgage Plan

The other clause on mortgages would give the lending institutions the opportunity to "look at the rate" at the end of three years and adjust this rate according to the economy of the country.

Lending institutions in California are now tying mortgage rates to what they are paying on savings deposits and are attempting to establish a two per cent spread.

Fox Valley area bankers predicted that this trend would be instituted by Midwest banks.

What is the solution to our present economic crisis?

"It's been out of hand for 25 years," said Graves. "We've put the tourniquet on for just so long but watch out because gangrene is setting in. We must cut spending now," he exclaimed.

Gus Zuehlke, president, Appleton State Bank, backs President Johnson's budget calling for both corporate and personal tax increases. "The Federal

Reserve Board's action alone cannot curb inflation," said Zuehlke.

Herbert Niederehe, president of the National Exchange Bank of Fond du Lac, is hopeful that the latest peace move in Vietnam would help alleviate the situation.

"We had better get our budget in balance or else we're headed for a national bankruptcy," Nieberne said.

"The government must run a tight house," said Iveja Andersen, president of the Twin Cities Savings and Loan. He does not believe in a tax increase but rather a sharp reduction of expenses.

William Trout, vice president, First National Bank of Oshkosh said, "We're adopting a wait-and-see attitude. There is much money to be loaned and it doesn't make much sense to increase rates. If anything, rates would tend to be lowered."

"You can't preserve a sound economy by cheap money any longer," said George Beckley Jr., president, Appleton Building Savings and Loan.

"We've got the stop the proliferation of debt or we're going to plunge into a depression," he added.

Metropolitan Fire Protection Is Suggested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be located according to needs of other areas and would be coordinated from the main office, he said.

The fire chief noted that most of the area's firemen are volunteers, and those with firefighting training would fit into the system. He said the uniform training program would allow any Fox Cities firemen to work with any station.

He said the initial cost would be difficult to estimate but it would not be large and proposed a five-year program to bring the new system into full operation. He predicted savings in fire insurance premiums would overshadow the cost to change-over.

Make Study

"It intrigues me," Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, a COG policy committeeman, said of the idea Thursday. "I think we should make a study."

Other members of the committee agreed. "I think they're (fire personnel) going to go for it," Heaney noted.

Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, suggested "our assistant fire chief, Tom Lamers, is a state-qualified instructor" and should be a strong candidate for the proposed committee.

He also indicated the three Fox Cities villages — Combined Locks, Little Chute and Kimberly — should consider a combination fire and rescue service.

Kuehnl pointed to the "gradual consolidation of the various communities" in the Fox Cities area and said "if the cities intend to gradually merge, I believe the fire and rescue services . . . should follow the trend."

Joint Effort

He felt a joint effort would "eliminate mass confusion when the forces are thrown together in case of a general disaster." His letter suggested the whole area be governed by one Commissioner of Fire who would be responsible for everything.

Kuehnl included all towns adjacent to the Fox Cities in his plans and emphasized many have a definite need for stronger fire fighting units. All communities would finance the operation on a prorated basis, he said.

The fire chief directed his suggestions to COG because of the role he saw it was playing in Fox Cities development. His suggestion was taken well as COG policy committeemen felt this might be an excellent chance for the organization to move into regional development areas other than planning.

Monday Strike Due For Building Trades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton and Green Bay were contacted and admitted they were "waiting it out to see what happens Monday."

There was no indication from either side that a last-ditch meeting might be arranged Sunday to arrive at some agreement to avoid what appears to be an inevitable walk-out.

But The Post-Crescent did learn such a conference between negotiators for the unions and management could possibly materialize.

Final Offer Rejected

Although the old contract expired last Monday, both sides agreed to an extension for further talks.

However, at union meetings last week the bricklayers and others laid down a mandate they would not agree to extend the contract for more than a week.

What was reportedly the final offer of the association had been rejected earlier in the week by the unions.

The association reportedly offered the unions a per hour cash package of \$1.35 covering a three-year period. The increase formula would be 45-45-45.

Reports are the unions are holding out for a \$1.98 package over the three-year life of a new contract.

A spokesman for the laborers' union here verified a report that all members had been instructed to honor picket lines.

Instructions also went out to union truck drivers not to cross any picket lines.

Three years ago the dispute

over a new contract went right down to the wire and resulted in a last-minute settlement that avoided a scheduled strike. However, the same summer a Teamsters strike against ready-mix concrete firms raised havoc with construction and public works projects.

Contracts of several other building trade unions and Teamsters, with the Fox Valley Contractors Association and other groups expire June 1.

The outcome of the current critical situation between the masons and contractors is expected to set the pattern for future agreements with several other unions.

Obituaries

Mrs. Adda J. Getschow

Bethany Home, Waupaca Formerly of Appleton

Age 92, died Friday April 5th at 8 p.m. at Bethany Home. She was born in Shawano County September 27, 1875. She was married in Shawano, Wis. to Charles F. Getschow. Mr. Getschow preceded her in death Dec. 31, 1923. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Stingle, Appleton, Mrs. Marion Collipp, Appleton, Mrs. Rena Fries, Appleton and Mrs. Minnie Beattie of Oshkosh; five sons, Brace and Robert of Appleton, Herbert, Neenah, Ervin, Whitling, Indiana and Louis of Schererville, Indiana; four brothers, Henry Otto, Oconto, Emil Otto, Shawano, Albert Otto, Redondo Beach, California and Louis Otto of California; 22 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 8th at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethany Home Chapel, Waupaca, Wis. with the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca after 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 7th.

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Carl Loehning Eyes Retirement April 15

NEENAH — "I feel kinda like LBJ," Mayor Carl E. Loehning mused early last week, nervously awaiting the governmental showdown. "The only thing is that I can't retire to my ranch in Texas."

Loehning, 73, who had spent 31 years in city hall under the mayor-council system, faced the prospect of being Neenah's last mayor.

When the election results showed the city manager referendum had been turned down by a 3-2 margin, he could relax in retirement.

The Loehning era was to come to an end on April 15. But the council of Mayor-elect Donald Hassler also will have a

Loehning — Walter, former treasurer for 37 years, who couldn't stay retired — and it's unlikely the name, which has been almost a trademark in city politics for two generations, will disappear from Neenah.

Carl Loehning, whose political career stretches back to the depression days of 1931, is counting the days until he can close out another chapter in Neenah's 95-year history.

He wanted to bow out of city politics two years ago but was urged to stay at the helm. And he won an overwhelming mandate from the citizens for his

third consecutive term as full-time mayor. This year he was determined to retire.

He doesn't intend to leave the city of his ancestors, except for a few short trips with his wife, Ella. A check in telephone books around the nation show that no Loehning has ever left Neenah since the mayor's grandparents came over from Germany in the 1860's, two decades before the city received its charter.

Loehning's early days were spent in a blacksmith's shop on Wisconsin Avenue, "switching flies" for \$1.25 a week. "They decided I did such a good job

that my pay check soon jumped to \$1.35 a week."

He graduated from Neenah High School, the present vocational school building, in 1913 and followed his father's footsteps to Neenah Paper Co.

When World War I broke out, he tried to enlist in Neenah's Company "I" but was turned down because of an asthmatic condition. Unwilling to take "no" for an answer, he went to the local draft board and was accepted for limited service

with a motor transport unit at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he spent nearly two years. "I was a private when I went in and a private when I came out."

Returning to the Neenah Paper Co., where he put in a 10-hour day for a \$1 pay as a stenciler with the finishing department, Loehning met and married the former Ella Fankratz, a Menasha girl, in 1921.

Shortly after his cousin, Walter Loehning successfully

won his first bid for the city treasurer's post, Carl decided to try his hand at local politics.

Living on Second Street, he had to face the council president to win the Fifth Ward seat. The vigorous campaign put the second Loehning in city government.

Depression Years

Through the Depression years, which saw the city operating a garden and a cannery factory to provide work and foodstuffs for its citizens, until 1950, Loehning won 10 consecutive terms on the council and three times was named council president.

When Ed Kalfahs decided to retire from politics after seven terms as mayor, Loehning moved in. He easily outpolled two aldermen, Frank X. Hochholzer

and John Heigl, to win his first part-time term in 1950.

By then his popularity with the voters had swelled and in 1952 and 1954, no one would run against him.

A "well-worn path" between Neenah Paper Co. and city hall developed during Loehning's part-time regime and when he was offered a foreman's post if he would forsake politics, he slammed down the gavel on a quarter-century of city service in 1956.

One More Time

But Loehning couldn't stay away from city hall. The post was made full-time and when he retired from the paper com-

pany, he became tired of fishing and playing sheephead at the Neenah Club.

So, he challenged Mayor Chester Bell in 1960, only to lose by 24 votes. Two years later, he tried again — and beat Bell by 729 votes. Landslide victories were registered in 1964 and 1968.

Now, after two of his most difficult years in office, which saw citizens clamoring about school costs, burgeoning tax rates and zoning problems, Mayor Loehning looks forward to the tranquility of retirement, a little travel and "some sheephead at the Neenah Club."

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John S. Gorman, 75, Green Bay, formerly of New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Sprenger, 42 Woodmere Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fischer, 647 De Pere St., Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, 3413 Justin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Braun, 2531 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Papendorf, 16 Pleasant View Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, 1445 1/2 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meuller, 902 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Schlehs, 1421 N. Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 658 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Volkman, route 2, Black Creek.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorschner, 1643 Elmwood Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cudworth, 104 W. Cleveland St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Redgranite.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hazelwood, 20A W. 12th, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratzburg, 1320 Tammy Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wulff, 433 S. First Ave., Winneconne.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olkiewicz, 1102A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berg, 49 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hintze, 1331A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Williams, 5665 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boldt, 1425 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Merry, 1219A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torinus, 835 Merriitt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Katzur, 6811 Pickett Road., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Luebke, 1230 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wruck, 410 Forest St., Green Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wruck, 121 John St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Resch, 622 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Ralph J. Henrichs, Madison and Gloria J. Hesse, 1500 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Bruce M. Pommerening, 640 Warsaw St., Menasha, and Jane E. Fransway, 719 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to:

Richard A. Birkholz, route 2, Weyauwega, and Sandra L. Stephenson, 242 Crestview Ave., Menasha.



Mayor Carl Loehning, 73, who has been involved with Neenah City government for 31 years, ends his career in local politics on April 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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We all have that grand and glorious feeling for the ice is out and spring is really here, and the joy of the Easter Season will soon fill our hearts.

Conventions, Seminars, and Business Meetings have been too numerous to mention, thus many friends have been made for the Pioneer and Winnebago, especially with the many weekend visitors enjoying respites here from winter blues.

From the many calls we have had—there are things that you wish to know which we are happy to list.

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The Les Schmidt Trio—Tuesdays & Thursdays

The Rhythmaires—Wednesdays

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If you are expecting guests—our Special Family Vacation Plan may be a beautiful solution for a large family gathering. From April 5th to May 1st we are offering free lodging to children under the age of 18 when accompanied by their parents.


The summer season also looks exciting—make your plans now for the Wisconsin Music Theatre, and also assess your boat slip situation. A berth in the Pioneer Marina and membership in the Pioneer Yacht Club will assure you a summer of fun.

For Reservation Information from Appleton Area Dial Direct 739-6226.

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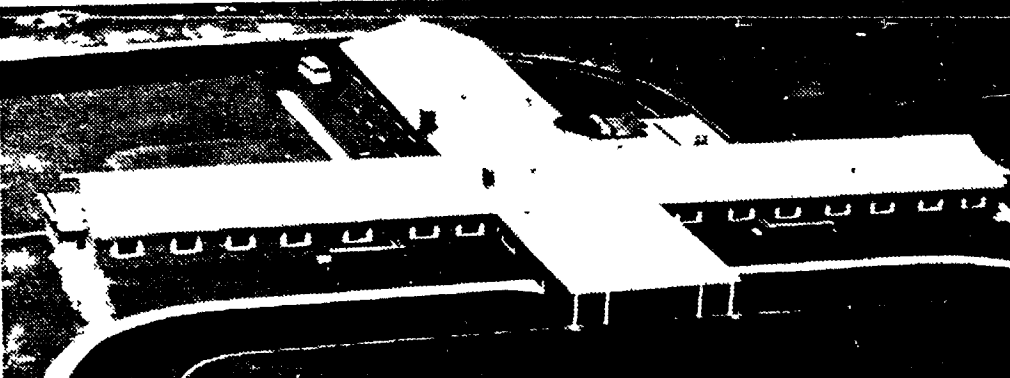
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April 14th



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Raucous Rock 'n' Roll Like Boiler Plant

Crash of Pop Music Numbs Hearing

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Eh?"

The bartender couldn't hear over the din which was bombarding the tender ears of a few misplaced patrons.

A rock combo, complete with electric drums and super-amplified twanging guitars, made the club quake with cacaphonic sounds.

The noise was equivalent to four men hammering on a steel plate two feet away, an audiologist opined.

"I'd prefer the hammering," his companion replied, stuffing his index fingers in his ears.

The pair left the pub, enveloped in a numb, ringing sensation. If they had stayed there much longer, both might have neared something called "acoustical trauma" or "temporary threshold shift."

Ears Hurt

In other words, their ears would hurt and their hearing would be affected.

The era of raucous rock music is causing pain for parents and concern among hearing specialists. Audiologists previously were interested only in industrial noise; recently, they turned to studies of possible ear damage caused by high-speed dental drills. Now, the focus is on modern music.

It started with numerous complaints from musicians who claimed their hearing did not seem to be as "good as it once was."

One Fox Cities youth, who had been pounding on electric drums in a combo performing on the East coast for more than a year, admitted he was tone deaf and stated an ear specialist had laid the blame on the music.

Hearing Hazard

Dr. Alfred L. Miller, chief audiologist at Milwaukee's Children's Hospital, believes electronic amplifiers can impose a hearing hazard and has set out to extensively test the ears of 200 rock musicians in the Milwaukee area.

He and Dr. Ronald Darling, an ear specialist, also have visited clubs with noise levels of better than 115 decibels.

"The sound intensity is comparable to levels approaching the worst in industry," Miller said. "It's overpowering."

Many rock musicians, along with youthful patrons of the live-music hangouts, feel they have become accustomed to the blare and beat.

"Getting used to it," Miller warned, "is an indication of hearing loss produced by noise."

The first four musicians who completed Miller's battery of hearing tests showed marked hearing losses, both before and after performing with their amplified instruments one night. The band members had been playing an average of 50 hours a week for more than a year.

Youth Helps

These hearing deficiencies, in most cases, are only temporary. The younger the person, the more resilient are his ears, Miller noted. "A youth can tolerate louder sounds."

However, few ear specialists are ready to discount the possibility that music can permanently hurt your ears.

Dr. William Crawford, an Oshkosh otologist, pointed out that deafness often doesn't express itself for three to five years.

Miller conceded, "It probably is dangerous." He added an extensive investigation in the area seemed to be warranted.

Hearing losses, whether they are "temporary threshold shifts" or become permanent nerve damage in the inner ear, depend on three major factors: intensity, frequency and the length of time exposed to the sounds.

Nigh Spot Sounds

One audiologist estimates the ear can safely handle only five minutes of 100 decibels without a silence break. A blast of 140 decibels will cause permanent damage, another stated.

In Miller's on-the-scene tests

of night spot sounds, he found the noise range of the bands averaged from 104 to 115 decibels.

The average volume is equivalent to the noise level of an automatic punch press at three feet or the engine room of a conventional submarine at full speed, Miller said. At its higher range, it nearly equals the noise output of a boilermaker's shop.

Roger Maas, a noted industrial audiologist from Wausau, claims noise can be a dangerous factor "if you can't converse within arms length without pushing your voice." He said this level would be around 85 decibels.

The decibel scale is somewhat confusing since loudness is 10 times as great at 40 decibels as at 20; the scale increases tenfold with every 20 decibel rise.

Music Hurts

Whatever the decibel level and its permanent effect on hearing, the specialists agree that electronically amplified music hurts your ears.

Some bartenders escape the constant din by wearing earplugs. But the musicians shun covering their ears, saying earplugs would hamper their touch with the other instruments.

The young set apparently likes the loud sounds and the musicians, along with night spot owners, decline to take the obvious step to reduce the ear-piercing noise — turning down the volume on the amplifiers.

"If rock 'n' roll music were industrial noise, its volume would be considered hazardous to hearing," Miller said.

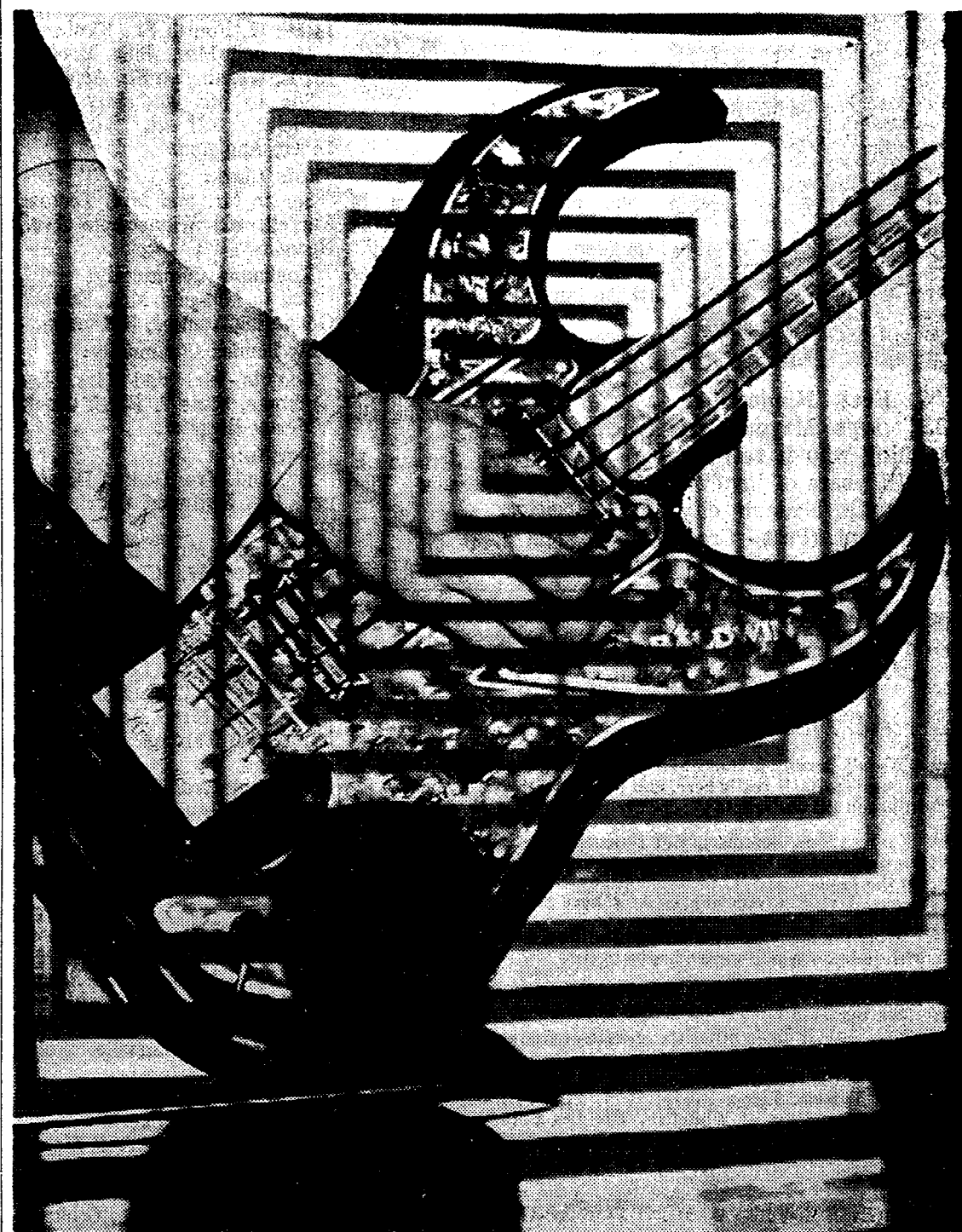
Without Checks

The member of the Marquette University school of medicine staff pointed out the noise level in industry is controlled, while the same level of noise in music goes without checks.

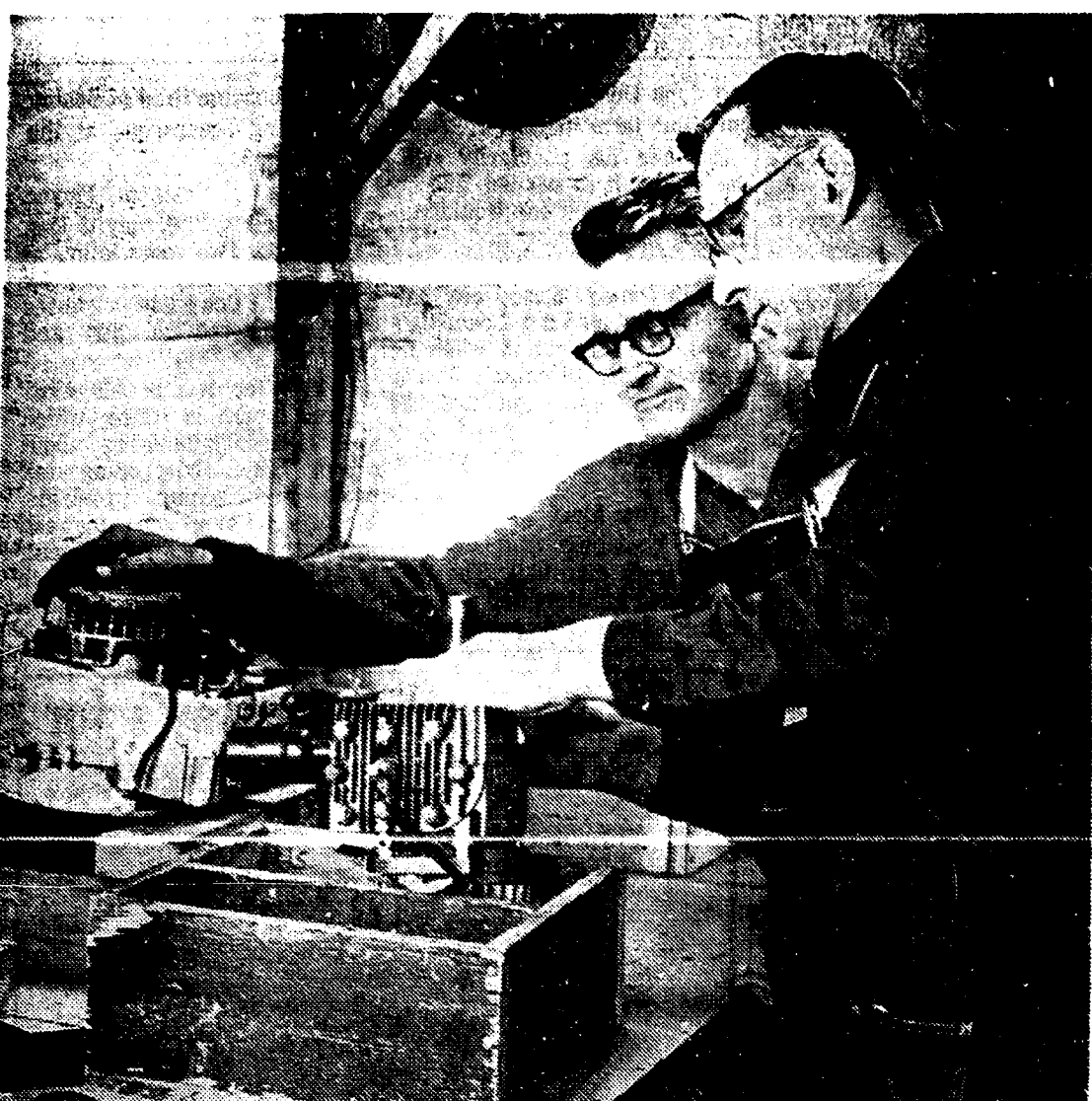
Perhaps, Miller suggested, if enough people were concerned about loud sounds which envelop a night spot, the state could legislate an acceptable decibel level.

"Noise pollution" could then be controlled but would the frenetic, rebellious youth stand for it?

"Probably ear protectors are the best answer to the amplified era," Miller concluded.



The Impact of Amplified sound from today's electrified musical instruments is dramatically portrayed in this composite of a guitar creating crashing sound patterns. Modern pop music produces tone impact that is claimed to be injurious to listeners' hearing mechanism. (Post-Crescent Photo by David Pieper)



One Area of The Two Large rooms devoted to mechanical and upholstery work, in Goodwill Industries pertains to small engine work. Instructor Vernon C. Johnson, right, shows Grayson Corpien a few pointers in the repair of small engines. Also included in the building, at 120 N. Lake St., is an office area. The facility employs four instructors to teach in the areas, of radio and TV repair, upholstery, furniture refinishing and mechanical work.

Provides Training, Employment

Goodwill Industries 'Investment in Humanity'

BY DINAH WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — An "investment in humanity" in the Fox Cities area provides training, employment and job placement for handicapped persons.

The Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin, a non-profit organization, currently has 31 trainees and 31 full-time employees, many of whom work in the community, according to Dean Adams, manager.

"Our job is to provide vocational instruction and training for the handicapped," Adams said. "We try to place them in jobs they can do."

Funds Lacking

Placement, he continues, is a "tremendous factor" and should be done on a full time scale, but the lack of funds will not allow it.

Although it serves as far north as Rhinelander and Door County, and as far south as State 21, Goodwill Industries is primarily concerned with the

immediate area, from where most of its trainees come.

Lack of transportation is the main reason for the concentration, he said.

Bus Transportation.

Goodwill Industries, a division of the state organization, does provide single bus transportation, but the bus must make two trips daily each way. It is a problem the organization will have to solve "either with a larger bus or an additional one," Adams said.

The training program covers radio and tv repair, upholstery,

furniture refinishing and mechanics and small engine repairs.

Adams also pointed to other incomplete training areas such as preparing for store clerks, building maintenance crews and janitorial services.

The length of training for a person at Goodwill can range from three to 18 months, he said.

Certificate Awarded

For example, training for radio and tv repair requires 180 days, 50 per cent in actual bench work and 50 per cent in study. Upon completion of the course a certificate is awarded.

Four full-time instructors provide the training, he said.

The work of Goodwill Industries does not end after a handicapped person has been placed, Adams said. "We follow up on placements very closely for six months."

If the employer feels the new employee is not doing well after this time he can be referred back to Goodwill for additional training.

Stumbling Block

A "stumbling block" with several handicapped persons as with other persons is the lack of ability "to acclimate themselves to a new situation," or learning to work with someone," said Adams.

We would like to teach more of the fundamentals handicapped persons must know to get along, he said. Goodwill Industries is gradually offering more of this type of service, he added.

Adams recognized the growing tendency of mental illness as far as Goodwill is concerned. "Goodwill traditionally recognized anyone unable to perform well in normal jobs on the outside," he said. "We serve all types," but mental illness has grown and there are many more mentally ill with Goodwill than all other handicapped, he said.

Persons Referred

Handicapped persons are referred to Goodwill from state and county hospitals, ministers, doctors and community residents, and the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, he said.

The Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley area is one of four divisions of the state wide organization. The Fox Valley division was established in 1961, "so handicapped people wouldn't have so far to travel to get to an agency," according to Adams, who has been with the division since it began.

Before 1961, Adams worked 11 years with the only Goodwill Industries in the state at Milwaukee. Besides Milwaukee, the other divisions are at Madison, Racine and Kenosha.

Seeks Autonomy

Although the Fox Valley division is funded by the state Goodwill, Adams said it hopes to become autonomous as quickly as possible through community help.

The center is at 120 N. Lake St., Neenah in a building of approximately 9,000 square feet.

"We think it is doing wonderfully well, but wish we made larger facilities" in order to handle more people, Adams said.

He added that he hopes the facility could be expanded to about 20,000 square feet in the next two to three years, which could accommodate 100 more trainees and 100-150 full time employees.

Station Option

The center also has an option on an adjacent service station which could mean training along this line, he said.

Goodwill Industries has provided "rewarding", Adams said, and pointed out the good reception from the community. Every business contacted, he continued, has been sympathetic to hiring handicapped persons.

The handicapped persons also provide community services by repairing small engines, bikes, electronic repair, repainting and other mechanical work. If any surplus through the sale of services is shown at the end of a year, it is used for additional help for handicapped persons.

Third Term

Conradt to Campaign For Assembly Post

Assemblyman Ervin W. Conradt, R-Shiocton, next week will announce his candidacy for reelection to a third term in the 3rd district of Outagamie County.

Conradt, a member of the Outagamie County Board and chairman of its highway committee, has indicated he will

in 1964, Conradt presently serves as vice chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Highways and is a member of the Committee on Education, Committee on Veterans' and Military Affairs, Committee on Excise and Fees, and the Committee on Insurance and Banking.

Conradt's public service career includes his experience as a member of the town board, county board of supervisors, and school board, and as a town chairman.

He has also been a farmer and insurance agent since 1957.

Conradt's prepared statement for announcing his candidacy for re-election to the Assembly, says, "While I am proud to have served with a Legislature that established a monumental record of achievement, I view the coming two years as a challenge to continue the progress we have made."

"We must again face the problems in highway safety, education, agriculture, air and water pollution, and especially fiscal responsibility."

"Demands for new and expanded state programs and services," Conradt concluded, "will require experienced and knowledgeable representation in the Legislature; the kind of representation on which I have established my record of achievement."

The press releases on Conradt's announcement are being prepared by the State Assembly's GOP Information Office in the state capitol building.



Conradt

campaign on his record as a state legislator and his 19 consecutive years of experience in public office.

Last year he was censured by several Appleton alderman who criticized him for "not serving the best interests of the urban areas he represents."

Heavily Populated

Conradt's district includes the heavily populated 15th through 19th wards in Appleton, plus a ward in New London, the Towns of Black Creek, Bovina Center, Deer Creek, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, Liberty, Maine, Maple Creek and Villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville and Shiocton.

His two-year term expires in January, 1969.

Elected to the State Assembly

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GLOUDEMAN'S DEPT. STORE, LITTLE CHUTE



Appleton's Downtown beautification is everybody's business, officials said this past week as forestry division crews replenished planters with dirt and fertilizer as a prelude to flower planting.

O'Konski Blames Black Power King's Death Not Reason for Washington Looting and Rioting

BY FRANCES McKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Rev. Martin Luther King's assassination "had nothing whatsoever to do with the riot which has virtually paralyzed the nation's capital," Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Mercer, flatly declared Saturday. O'Konski is a top member of the District of Columbia Com-

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mittee which handles all legisla- tion governing Washington and he said the riot had been "in the works for months."

"The lawless element within the Negro community, inspired by Black Power advocate Stoke- ly Carmichael, is solely respon- sible for the burning, looting and general disruption of vast areas of Washington," the Con- gressman declared.

He said that "anyone who thinks there is any connection between the death of Dr. King or civil rights in general just simply doesn't know what has been going on in Washington."

Blood Running

He recalled that as much as six months ago he had predicted there would be blood running in the streets of every major city in the country during the spring and summer of 1968, and that Washington would be the first to be hit by what he said was the Carmichael philosophy of ruin and riot.

Apparently, O'Konski's obser- vations are shared by many members of the Negro commu- nity here.

For instance, one Negro man on an "open end" program over a local radio station said that not one out of a hundred young people who were rioting throughout the city had even heard of Dr. King. He pleaded

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Still Some Problems Avenue Soon to Bloom

A few more weeks and down- town College Avenue is expected to radiate spring.

"The beautification program should really start coming into its own," according to Roger Rindt, parks superintendent and city forester.

However, the nine-block strip which was reconstructed for more than \$1 million last year, has a few man-made problems.

A viewing trip of the central business district this past week by a Post-Crescent reporter-photographer team demon- strated the need for better house- keeping.

Street and sanitation division crews have been picking up the major debris, with an assist from downtown merchants.

Clutter of Debris

But the effort has not been enough . . . and it shows.

Sidewalk planter areas con- tinue to be cluttered with a mirage of cigarette and cigar butts, along with gum and candy wrappers.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce — through its Downtown Retail Association members — has block captains who are responsible for policing the areas, including the deco- rative kiosks.

Rindt said it will be a week or so before it can be determined how much winter damage was caused to the \$60,000 worth of trees, shrubs and outdoor furni- ture.

"The buds should be breaking out by mid-April and it will give everyone a chance to see how nice the landscaping and street- scape is going to look this summer," Rindt commented.

Guarantee on Trees

Most of the planting was done last fall as the city pressed for completion of the central busi- ness district project.

Rindt reminded that all trees and other plantings on College Avenue have a one-year guaran- tee. "If there is any kill-off of trees or plants, the city will automatically get replace- ments," Rindt said.

He indicated the lack of snow this past winter left the land- scape craving for moisture. Most of the trees on the avenue are of the skyline locust variety.

Plant Flowers

Rindt said the forestry divi- sion would take care of the trees and shrubs. And he dis- closed it will also add more color to the "new" avenue by filling the sidewalk planters with flowers when weather con- ditions permit.

"We'll be taking care of the trees, shrubs and flowers but cooperation will also be needed from the merchants and general public," Rindt commented.

Rindt said now was the time for some education and mis- sionary work to be done. "Ev- eryone should pitch in and help keep College Avenue looking neat and beautiful," Rindt ad- ded.

"Bad Housekeepers"

His words were echoed by Public Works Director Frank Keuler, who said observations made by city employees in the street and sanitation divisions indicate a few avenue mer- chants are "bad housekeepers" and spoil it for the others.

Downtown shoppers and oth- ers were reminded the cylinder- shaped refuse collectors are the place to put paper and other

King Water Hearing Due

State to Explain Plans After Lakes Residents Protest

MADISON — State Sen. Ger- ald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, announced Saturday that the Division of Resource Develop- ment and the Department of Veterans Affairs, will hold a public hearing, soon in or near King, on the question of allow- ing the veterans' home to withdraw water from the Chain o' Lakes for its use.

Lorge said he had received numerous complaints from resi- dents in the Chain o' Lakes area that over a million gallons of water a day, would be siphoned from Crystal River and the other lakes to a point where bacteria would cause irrepara- ble damage.

Both the Division of Resource Development and the Depart- ment of Veterans Affairs have indicated that their proposed plan would not be harmful to the lake area, but they agree to hold a public hearing to "clear the air" and give the people concerned an opportunity to be heard and answer questions relative to the proposition, Lorge said.

John R. Moses, state Veterans Affairs director, and Tom Fran- gos, director of the Bureau of Water Resource, said the home has been taking water from this particular lake area for many years.

Driver of the car was Loretta Andrews, 41, 900 E. Winnebago St., Appleton. She was not injured. Details of the accident were unavailable.

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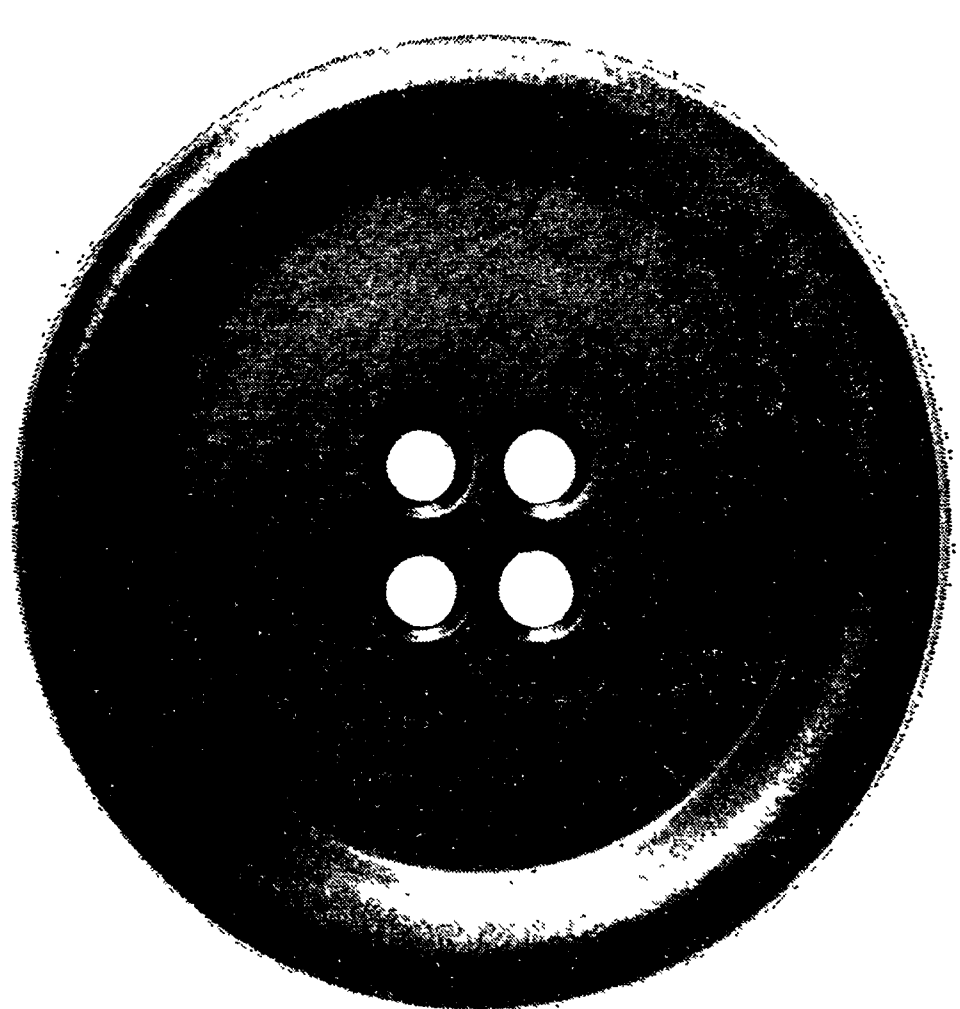
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This Attractive, Contemporary design of a dental clinic-office development at the southeast corner of Morrison and Franklin Streets is the latest addition to Appleton's central business district.

Fox River Valley

Tax Joins TV, Car in Time Pay Plan

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Real estate tax is joining the automobile and television set as an item to be paid for on the installment plan.

As the tax burden increases each year, the property owners seek to ease the outflow of his limited cash and to spread payments out as much as possible.

This is evidenced in Outagamie County as each year more and more property owners are turning to the partial payment plan for paying their real estate tax, particularly in the City of Appleton where a three-payment plan is allowed. In all other parts of the county, tax may be paid in two installments.

Installments in Towns

Even in towns, where residents pride themselves on keeping a low tax structure and the town governments encourage a single payment in full, the percentage of residents using the partial payment plan has increased every year.

At the same time, the percentage of taxes which become delinquent, has either remained the same or gone down.

Increase in Appleton

Depending on the option of the local community, real estate taxes must be paid by Jan. 31 or Feb. 28. In Appleton, those paying on the installment plan must pay one-third by Jan. 31, one-third by April 30 and the final one-third by July 31. In the rest of the county, taxpayers must pay one-half by either Jan.

31 or Feb. 28 and the other half by July 31.

It is in Appleton that the growth of installment paying is most graphically shown.

Figures compiled by city treasurer Ray Feuerstein show that in 1957 a total of 16,000 tax bills were mailed for a total tax levy of \$4 million, with 25 per cent of the tax bill recipients, representing 29 per cent of the

tax levy, paying on the installment plan.

By 1961, this increased to 33 per cent of the property holders representing 36.5 per cent of the tax levy. The biggest increase in use of the installment plan came last year.

In 1966, 43 per cent of the property owners, representing 45 per cent of the \$8 million levy used the installment plan.

But, in 1967, the same number of property owners, representing 60 per cent of the \$10 million levy, were paying by installment.

At the same time, the amount of delinquent tax in Appleton has dropped from 1.75 per cent of the levy in 1963, to 1.54 per cent in 1966.

Growth Steady

The growth in use of the two-installment plan in other parts of the county has not been as dramatic as in Appleton but it has been steady, according to County Treasurer Peter Berg.

Starting in 1963, 10.6 per cent of the tax levy of all communities in the county, except Appleton, was paid on the installment plan. This remained fairly steady in 1964 but then jumped to 13.01 per cent in 1965 and to 14.78 per cent in 1967.

Surprisingly, the amount of taxes levied in all of the county is about the same as that levied in the City of Appleton.

Amount Varies

The amount on the installment plan varies from community to community, with less than 3 per cent in some townships to almost 30 per cent in the City of Kaukauna.

In terms of delinquent taxes, the same story is true in the rural areas as in the City of Appleton. In 1963, 1.63 per cent of taxes went unpaid while in 1967 the total was only 1.52 per cent.

In all of the communities except Appleton, the county "settles" on March 15. That is, the local township is paid its total tax roll by the county on March 15 and the county then collects the last installment of taxes which were partially paid and also the delinquent taxes.

The City of Appleton does not settle with the county until August.

Surplus Commodities

2-Year High Reached
In Food Distribution

NEW LONDON — Surplus food distribution during March in a nine-county area hit a high

for the past two years, according to United Counties Distributors (UCD), agent for the county welfare departments.

Not since March, 1966, had the poundage of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) commodities exceeded 140,000 pounds. Deliveries in March 1966 totaled 148,825 pounds compared with 147,149 pounds last month.

Participation reached its highest level at 8,606 persons since May of 1966 when 8,654 persons qualified for the surplus foods program.

Outagamie County

Outagamie County participation increased by 126 persons and 2,964 pounds from the February totals to 1,177 participants and 16,291 pounds for March. Winnebago County participation increased from 1,009 to 1,082 and poundage raised from 16,687 to 18,422.

Waupaca County added only 16 participants to a new yearly high of 807, while poundage increased by 406 to 13,659 pounds. Fond du Lac County had 872 participants and 14,619 pounds of commodities delivered in March compared with 853 persons and 13,930 pounds the previous month. Poyage County experienced a 108-person increase in participation to 918 and 1,990 pound increase in commodities to 16,531.

Other county totals for March were Shawano, 868 participants and 15,741 pounds; Marathon, 1,602 participants and 28,120 pounds; Waushara, 496 participants and 8,415 pounds, and Oconto, 784 participants and 15,351 pounds.

The USDA has notified United Counties Distributors that instant mashed potatoes will be available beginning in May.

April Deliveries

Theodore Thomas, ucd manager, announced the April delivery schedule for Fox Valley area counties:

Monday — Northport, 8 to 8:15 a.m.; Royalton, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Waupaca, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Weyauwega, 1:15 to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:15 to 2:30 p.m., and Readfield, 2:45 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday — Manawa, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Ogdensburg, 10:30 to 11

a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:30 to noon, and Iola, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m., and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday — Oshkosh, north-side delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Month's Schedule

April 12 — Oshkosh, southside delivery, 8:30 to 1 a.m.; Omro, noon to 2 p.m., and Winneconne, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

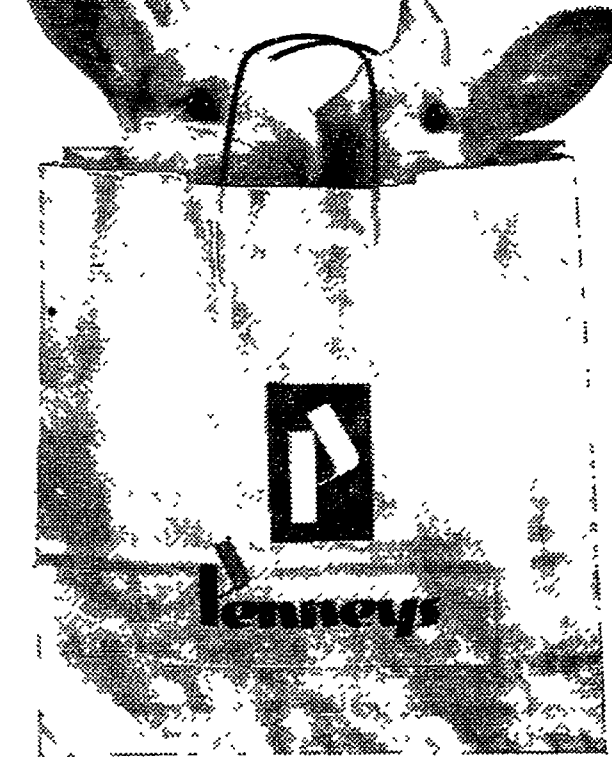
April 15 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

April 22 — New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m.; Appleton, Pierce Park delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

April 23 — Appleton, airport delivery site, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Kaukauna, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

April 24 — Oneida, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m., and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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Publish my ad as follows:

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words.

Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

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Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

April 14

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Sunday Post-Crescent



DAILY JOB OPPORTUNITY GUIDE for MEN and WOMEN

April 7, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER for 5-year-old girl. Parents work 3 shifts, 6 days a week. Must be reliable, call after 3:30-4:00.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED
(2) Experienced, Over 21, with manager's license. Apply in person. Beauty Salon, 225 East College Ave.

BEAUTICIAN
Opportunity to work in Appleton's most beautiful salon, ideal location. Opportunity for top earnings. Work in air conditioned comfort. Clientele preferred but not necessary. Call Mrs. Miller, 734-6000.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Experience exceptional working conditions. Ph. 739-5782, evs. 734-6000.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED — Experience necessary, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 739-4181 between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Over 21, \$175 per hr. Ph. 739-1126 or 733-9890 for interview.

DISHWASHER — NIGHTS
18 or over, Ph. 734-9181

JOHNNY, Call 733-4411, The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

HELP, FEMALE 20

COOK SALADS & BAKING — Day shift, waitress, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. WAITRESS 4 p.m. to 12 mid. COCKTAIL WAITRESS 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. CASHIER Swing shift Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

COOK (SHORT ORDER)
Shift — 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$75 per week. Neat appearing; will train. Experience not necessary. Ph. for appointment. 734-9181.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
5 day week, no experience necessary. Must be able to type. Neat appearance. Over 21, married or single. Reply Box S-94 Post-Crescent.

DISH WASHER & KITCHEN HELP WANTED — Full time Apply in person, Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

DISHWASHER WANTED — Nights, over 21. Apply mornings. No experience necessary. 406 W. College Ave. Marcelle's

HELP, FEMALE 20

GENERAL OFFICE — Part time. Must like working with numbers. Anchor, Fish & Seafood, Inc., 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-2400.

HOUSEKEEPER — For motherless home, 5 children. Ph. 739-4357 after 5.

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Opportunity for person with keypunch training to learn, & operate the latest in data recording & transmission equipment. For appointment phone Thom. Moran 739-3111.

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LADIES — Needed for temporary work. Good pay, light office type work. Also, need lady with car for light delivery work. Apply Mon. 10 a.m. to Mrs. Carter basement office, 215 N. Oneida St.

LADY (experienced) — To live in with elderly person. Excellent salary. Call HOME MAKERS, 739-2666.

LIVE IN SITTER — Own room, six days a week 3 children. Need some one as soon as possible. Call 735-7388.

MESSENGERS — Deliver tickets for Appleton Baseball Club. Must have car. Contact Marvin Brink, Conway Hotel, Display Room 4, or call 739-9401.

MOTHERS HELPERS — Jobs for summer, Chicago area. Send resume giving age, experience & salary desired. Write Jessie-Jean's Employment Service, 3914 W. Fargo, Skokie, Ill.

REGISTERED NURSE part-time desired for Physician's office at Doctor's Park delivery work. Contact Home Mutual Insurance, 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

HELP, MALE 21

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
Excellent opportunity to train and work on a variety of electrical duties such as lighting, power, motors and distribution systems. Five year apprenticeship in the electrical field required along with trade or vocational training. Substantial salary and benefit program coupled with fine working conditions.

If you are interested in permanent, stable employment and meet the above requirements, please apply in person or contact the Personnel area, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Apply to:

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NASH, BELL,
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123 Jackson St.
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

HELP, MALE 21

INSTRUCTOR WANTED — For expanding two-year post-high school Instrumentation Program. Emphasis on Electronic Instrumentation. Degree req. red. Salary based on degree & industrial experience. Contact D. P. Humphreys, Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, 200 South Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

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If you are a journeyman machinist or Tool and Die Maker, check with us for unusual opportunities in your trade. Come in today for details on pay, benefits, and work. First and Second shift openings available. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Primarily backhoe work. Some experience preferred.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
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HELP, MALE 21

MAN
To learn the Pizza Business. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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• Part time or full time.
• Experience necessary in quality shoes.
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Apply between 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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200 East College Ave.
Phone 733-7354

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MAN — PART-TIME afternoons. Must be able to drive truck. 733-1370 between 9 & 3:30.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
We are an established, profitable paper manufacturer located in a pleasant smaller city in the Midwest. We now have an opening for a technically trained or experienced individual in product development. Experience in textile substitutes such as reinforced papers or non-woven fabrics would be desirable. This is a chance for a person to get into expanding effort in the early stages.

We offer a fine starting salary with opportunity for growth and all of the usual fringes plus some unusual ones like Long-Term Disability and a Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan. Please write us at Box S-88, Post-Crescent. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

ROUTE MAN WANTED — Will train. Apply in person, Karras Vending, 207 N. Appleton St.

SALESMAN
Man to take over established retail home service route in the Appleton area. Age and experience not as important as ambition and honesty. On the job training, transportation furnished, all expenses paid, good advancement possibilities. Salary plus incentive plan. For interview in the near future send brief resume to Box S-95, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN
In Auto Service Center, salary plus commission, many Co. benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement for the man who can qualify. See Mr. Golden in person, Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center, 218 N. Division St.

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

MESSENGERS — Deliver tickets for Appleton Baseball Club. Must have car. Contact Marvin Brink, Conway Hotel, Display Room 4, or call 739-9401.

ENGINEERS

Colt Mfg. Co., Inc., a fast growing company making compact tractors and attachments, needs engineers to meet expanding product requirements.

If you have experience in design of lawn and garden or farm equipment, vehicles, components or similar products and want to move into a faster pace broader opportunity, contact us.

K. H. RHODES
414-582-4455

Colt Mfg. Co., Inc.
Subsidiary of J. I. Case Co.
Winneconne, Wis. 54986

IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Confused about a career in data processing? . . . Contact the school with the "Personal Touch" and find out how you will be ahead as a "DPS graduate."

- Learn IBM 360 computer programming in just 12 weeks
- Approved by Wisconsin Educational Approval Council
- Approved for training under the new GI bill
- Day and evening classes
- Long term financing
- Free placement service

IBM KEY PUNCH

- If you type . . . you could QUALIFY
- Train now for better pay
- Learn key punch in just 2 1/2 weeks

ATTEND MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE

Living Accommodations Available

DATA PROCESSING SCHOOL OF WISCONSIN
271-6930 615 E. Michigan St.

I understand you will give me a qualifying aptitude test at no obligation.

☐ IBM Key Punch
☐ IBM Computer Programming
☐ EVE Class
☐ DAY Class

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Yr. Grad. H.S. _____ 4-7-68

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

Progressive Fox Valley Manufacture experiencing excellent growth and projecting healthy long term expansion. Needs aggressive MANAGER for all phases of Production and Inventory Control.

Applicants should have experience in Production Control Management or related fields such as EDP Systems Analysis or Computer Operations. Present Inventory Control Systems is in its earliest stages which presents excellent opportunity to implement new ideas and inventory Control Concepts.

Our employes know of this ad.

Send Complete Resume to
Box S-89 Post-Crescent, Oshkosh

WOMEN NO LAUNDRY OR COOKING HERE

We offer interesting clean assembly work. Earn good wages. Enjoy excellent benefits working with congenial people.

Evening Hours — 4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Day Hours — 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Apply Today to Your Nearest
Wisconsin State-Employment Service

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

MOVE WITH US...

VALLEY'S LARGEST FORD DEALER HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

Soon Van Steen Ford will be moving to it's new location at 3030 W. College Ave. Due to this expansion we need . . .

★ EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND ★ SALE TRAINEES

You'll Get . . .

- SALARY GUARANTEED DURING TRAINING
- NEW CAR FURNISHED... AT NO COST TO YOU
- VACATION PLAN
- HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE BENEFITS
- FAMILY RETIREMENT PROGRAM

Call 733-6644 for
Personal, Confidential Interview

VAN STEEN FORD

RN'S - LPN'S & COOKS WANTED

APPLETON FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME
601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton
739-4466

SECRETARY
Shorthand and Typing Necessary
Preferably over 25. Twin City Medical Office. Write to Box S-48, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

STENOGRAPHER
Very interesting position available for a girl who can type well & take shorthand. Opportunity for advancement to private secretary. Pleasant atmosphere & liberal benefit program. Contact Home Mutual Insurance, 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

WAITRESSES
Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES"
Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

WIDOWER
Would be interested in hearing from some middle aged Widow willing to do light house work in a modern home on farm. State wage expected Write Post-Crescent Box S-91.

WOMAN WANTED — SALAD & PANTRY, experienced. Ph. 739-2385 Ask for Mr. Henry or Mr. Esola for an appointment. Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. only.

WOMEN WANTED — To work in snack bar at Reed Municipal Golf Course. Apply at Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP, MALE 21

Accountant & Office Manager
Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write Box S-83, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

APPRENTICE — For wood pattern making; must have had shop course in school. PERFECT PATTERNS, INC., 1400 N. Ballard Rd.

ARTISTS
Layout men needed in our reproduction Art Dept. 2-3 yrs experience preferred. If you are interested in excellent working conditions, salary, fringe benefits and location, send resume and earning requirements to:
Mr. J. C. Hrick
Personnel Department
AMERICAN CAN CO.
Neenah, Wisconsin
We are
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK WANTED — To assist experienced chef & young man with some experience & willing to learn or an experienced first cook. Call 739-2287 & ask for Mr. Henry or Mr. Esola for an appointment. Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. only.

COOK — Swing shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

ENGINEER
Well established and rapidly growing manufacturer of original equipment & hardware items, small engine parts, stampings and plastic field, has openings for design engineer, ME degree or equivalent required. Should be capable of taking project from concept design through production. Apply to General Manager, Chilton Metal Products, Chilton, Wis. Ph. 414-842-2281.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING & SIDING MAN — Apply Gold Bond Roofing and Siding, 1004 S. Oneida, Appleton.

GRILLMAN WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

Machine Repairmen

Excellent opportunity for qualified repairmen who are interested in:
Steady, Permanent Employment
Good Starting Pay
52 Paychecks Per Year
No Lay-offs in Over 50 Years
Excellent Fringe Benefit Program

If you have machine repair experience we will train you in the repair of our paper converting equipment.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS, 8 to 5
SAT., 8 to 12

American Paper & Plastics Products
4425 N.
PORT WASHINGTON RD.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53212
Equal Opportunity Employer

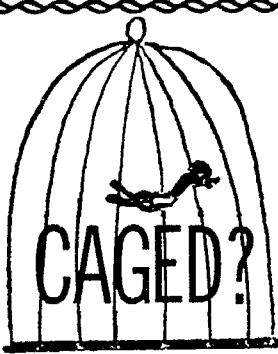
DISCOVER

Why we guarantee \$1,000.00 per month, furnish a new '68 car of your choice, provide a clothing allowance, insurance and paid vacation . . .

. . . whether you are a novice or an old pro — We must have something going for us.

INVESTIGATE

Biggar's Motel, 3730 W. College Ave., Appleton, Monday, April 8, 1968 at 11:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M. Sharp. No phone calls please.
Mr. Shepherd



PAPER INDUSTRY SPECIAL!

CORPORATE LABOR RELATIONS
To \$18,000—Law Degree and good negotiation exp.

SALES SERVICE ENGR.
Tech. degree—exp. fine papers—to \$13,000.

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT
Practical paper making exp. fine papers—to \$15,000.

RESEARCH PROCESS CONTROL
R&D oriented—pulp & bleaching exp., process development—new products etc.—to \$15,000.

NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT
Extensive corrugated exp. required—to \$14,000.

PLANT ENGINEER
BSME min 5 yrs. exp. incl. machine design and maintenance—up to \$14,000.

PROCESS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Engr. degree—pulp & bleach exp.—to \$15,000.

FINISHING SUPERINTENDENT
Engr. degree—good experience—large dept.—cost control—to \$16,000.

TECH. ASST. TO FINISHING SUPT.
Degree — 2-4 yrs. exp. — \$11,000

COATING ENGR. (R&D)
2-4 yrs. coating exp — economic use of materials — pilot plant — new tech. specialties — to \$15,000.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
Engr. degree—good experience required—to \$14,000.

PAPERMAKERS!
Degree—good fine paper experience—several positions to \$15,000.

Confidentially Yours INC.
[Licensed]

EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT
115 West Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Telephone—(414) 733-3712
Oshkosh Office 233-2900
G. T. Sairs Executive Recruiter

NO WAY OUT?

TRY THESE DOOR OPENERS!

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1 to 3 years exp.—degree must be promotable —to \$12,000.

SERVICE PROCESS ENGINEER
Degree—good tech. exp.—to \$12,000.

SALES
Paper, Metro City—\$18,000.

STEAM POWER PROJECT ENGR.
BSME or Power Plant—steam power, water feed/treatment, pipe system design, etc. to \$13,000.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING SUPR.
BS/Math plus 5 yrs. exp. — leadership — to \$12,000.

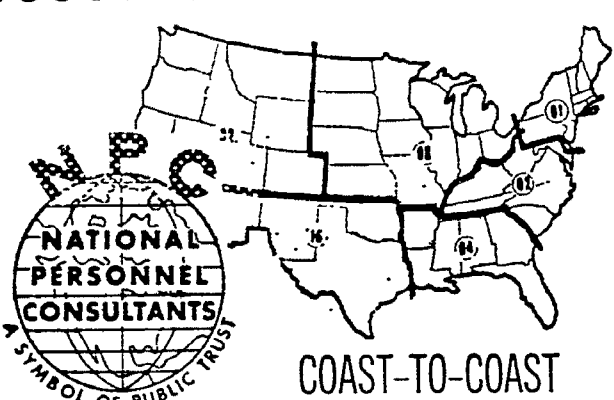
PRODUCTION CONTROL ADM.
Degree—no experience—\$8,400.

SUPR., PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
M.S. preferred—requires 10 yrs. exp.—R&D—tech. specialties or flexible packaging—Salary open for right man!

OTHER CURRENT LISTINGS

Indust. Engr.	\$11,200
Accountant	\$ 8,700
Systems Analyst	\$11,200
Budget Analyst	\$ 8,400
B.S.M.E.—Project	\$ Open
B.S.M.E.—Machine Design	\$ Open
Junior Accountant	\$ 500
Accountant	\$ 8,400
Accountant	\$ 650
Cost Accountant	\$ Open
Telephone Sales—Invest.	\$15,000
Ind. Rel. Dir.—Negotiations	\$17,000
Chief Engineer	\$18,000
Manufacturing Engineer	\$20,000
Loan Manager	\$ 700
Technical Writer	\$ 9,000
Tech. Plt. Engr.	\$10,800
Mech. Engr.	\$11,000
Printing Mgr.	\$10,000
Structural Engr.	\$13,800
Prod. Control	\$ 7,000
Maintenance Engr.	\$11,000
Plastics Gen. Mgr.	(Plus) \$10,000
Industrial Engr.	\$12,500
Electrical Engineer	\$12,500
Accountant	\$ 9,000
Hotel Manager	\$12,000
Accountant	\$10,000

HUNDREDS MORE!



FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO RELOCATE:

Confidentially Yours, Inc. has over 70 Active NPC representatives in as many major cities—Coast-to-Coast—and England!—staffed with hundreds of professionally trained personnel . . . who will work for you . . . FREE! No Cost! Only one other Agency in Wisconsin has this specific feature!

WHY USE AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY?

APPLICANT SAY

1. Professional Service
2. Quicker and SAFER!
3. Better Selection!
4. Save Time & Money!
5. No Work & No Effort!

EMPLOYERS CLAIM

1. Save Time & Money!
2. Confidential Service!
3. Quick & Reliable Service!
4. Source of Top Grade Applicants!
5. Professional!

WOMEN'S DIVISION

SECRETARIES
9 Positions Available.

STENOGRAPHERS
3 Vacancies

BOOKKEEPERS
2 Opportunities

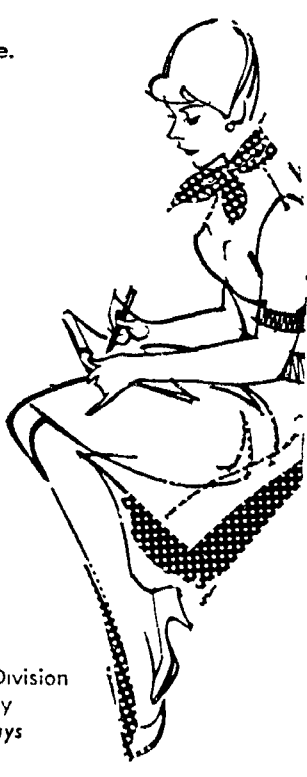
GENERAL
1 Receptionist
1 Clerk Typist
3 General Office

FREE REGISTRATION

Most positions are FEE Reimbursable! Our service finds the jobs while you relax. Save your time and money and find your next job the Professional Way.

739-4301

Mrs. Sandra Wessel
Placement Director, Women's Division
9-5:30 Monday thru Friday
Friday Nights and Saturdays
by Appointment



HELP, MALE 21
SEARS NEEDS
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
Part time, days preferably, experience desirable, good working environment. 10% employee discount. High school graduates preferred but will consider qualified applicants with lesser education. Starting salary \$2.25 per hour. Generous fringe benefits. Include sick leave, vacation, paid holidays, insurance, night premium and Sunday premium pay.
Apply:
FOREMOST FOOD COMPANY
935 E. John Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SIDING APPLICATOR
OR CARPENTER
Experienced, good salary, approximately \$145 per week. Start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131-E. Summer St., Appleton, Wis.
TRUCK DRIVER — LOCAL AREA
Reply Box 5-77, Post-Crescent.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN
GO TO SCHOOL & LEARN WHILE YOU EARN. Civil Service Positions now open for Orderlies. Classes to start soon. Excellent opportunity for training as an orderly. Many fringe benefits — including retirement, annual merit increases, & 40 hr. work week. Must possess good physical health & have at least 8th grade education. For full details, call or write: **GAND ARMY HOME FOR VETERANS**, KING, WISCONSIN 715-258-5586, Ext. 213.
WANTED
ROUTE SALESMAN
For Towel and Linen Rental Service. Excellent opportunity for alert, neat man. Established route. Guaranteed salary and commission. Paid vacation, excellent group insurance plus other employee benefits. Apply in person to:
GUNDERSON
Linen Service
41 Main St. — Menasha
WANTED EXPERIENCED MEN
To work in sausage plant. Apply in person:
HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.
418 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

WAREHOUSE MAN
needed to handle counter sales and freight. No experience necessary. Our employee benefits includes a 5 day week, paid vacation and paid holidays. You would be working under pleasant conditions. Apply to Box S-90; Post-Crescent.
YARD WORK
Man wanted part time to take care of lawn and shrubbery of private home for the season. Must have experience. Owner will furnish necessary tools and equipment. 4 Hycrest Court, Appleton, Ph. 733-0173.
YOUNG MAN — Needed to maintain and keep up our Used Cars. Please apply to: **SAM MALOFF-SKY MOTORS**, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.
You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

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FOX CITIES
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy
Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071
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EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Sewing Machines. Free pick-up
and delivery. Reasonable.
VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Onida St. Dial 734-7490
Frigidaire — Maytag — GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
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KIRBY authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 College Ave. 734-5308
SERVICE — For all makes of sewing
machines & vacuum cleaners
WETTINGER'S SEW-VAC SHOP
110 S. State St., Appleton
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667
ASPHALT PAVING
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Hot mix asphalt — free estimates.
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BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
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"Rompy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 737-7176
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet
finishing, work, dry wall, adobe
finishes. Donald L. Perry 733-3006.
CUSTOM FURNITURE
WAGNER WOODCRAFT INC.
Black Creek, Ph. 964-3919
CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
25 years experience. 734-0335
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS —
Lawnmowers, snowblowers & out-
board motors. Goodwill Indus-
tries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah.
725-7025.
FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK — Free estimates.
No RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING
SERVICE, Black Creek 964-3383
SAVING WITH FLOWERS if you're
in love and say it with classified
Ads if you are in trouble. Call
733-4411 as soon as you see
something valuable.

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YOUNG SINGLE MAN — Full
time in gas type station only.
Apply in person between 6 a.m.
to 5 p.m. week days only. Con-
solidated Stations, Inc. 5201 W.
Wisconsin Ave.
IST CLASS CARPENTER WANTED
ED Residential construction.
You'll receive a steady salary
plan and other benefits with well
established firm. Call Gene Ro-
menko, 788-2519.
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
COOK & MANAGER
WAITRESS & DELIVERY DRIVER
Apply in person after 4 p.m.
Village Restaurant, 4 E. Kimberly
Ave., Kimberly.
DIETITIAN
Part time, minimum 4 hours per
month. Excellent salary, fringe
benefits and working conditions.
Contact Eugene Spener, Superin-
tendent, Outagamie County Home
or Hospital, or phone 739-1296.
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
REGISTERED NURSE
Excellent salary, fringe benefits
and working conditions. All shifts.
Contact Director of Nursing, Out-
agamie County Home & Hospital
or phone 739-1296.
PART-TIME — Work home, mail-
ing cv's. 24202 50th and address:
to Cam Co., Dept. 411-0 X, Cald-
well, N.J. 07006
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Experienced, to sell new and
used cars. Please apply at: **SAM**
WILSON MOTORS INC., 1850
W. Wisconsin Ave.
AVON PRODUCTS — To buy or
sell. Please call 734-0078 or write
P.O. Box 724, Appleton.
Car Salesman
Earn up to \$1,000 a month or
more. No experience necessary.
\$400 per month minimum pay.
Car furnished.
Medical and hospitalization bene-
fits.
Must be a steady worker and
willing to follow company poli-
cies.
Apply in person to Mr. Ed Kad-
lec or Louis Schwahn.
Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
104 Clyburn St., Neenah
(FORD DEALER)
FULLER BRUSH CO.
Is appointing ladies to a local
franchised area! Flexible hours,
unlimited earnings. 739-2309.
SALES MANAGER — Top nation-
wide company seeking 10 top
party plan people. Products life
time guarantee. Product showing,
100% conversion due to no in-
vestment for you or your partner.
Uncomparable plan, based
sales, substantial. Write to
you. Write P.O. Box 62223, Mad-
ison, Wis. 53703 for personal in-
terview. All interviews strictly
confidential.
SALESMEN WANTED
We need a man with some sales
experience with commercial and
professional people. Can be full
or part-time, earning high com-
mission for line is large and es-
tablished type suppliers. Send
resume to Box S-85, Post-Cres-
cent, Neenah.
TOY
MANAGERS
"SANDRA" wants housewives ex-
perienced in Party Plan to su-
perior demonstrators. To sell
TOYS AND GIFTS. Free Hostess
Delivery. No Collecting. 20%
commission. Free Supplies and
Hostess Gifts. Liberal Incentive
program for Managers and Dem-
onstrators. Free training pro-
gram. Write, giving phone num-
ber, "SANDRA PARTIES", 7207
E. McNichols, Detroit, MI,
48212
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
SECRETARY — Part time, ex-
perienced, 12 yrs. in sales of-
fice. Ph. 734-3032.
WOMAN — Would like evening work.
Office and sales experience. Ph.
788-4406.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
FREE YOURSELF! Get outdoors.
Let me do the ironing that
bothers you. Laid in the house.
739-7075.
TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent
an empty room with a Post-Cres-
cent Want Ad

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DUPONT DEVELOPMENT
CONSULSIVE NEW PRODUCT
Franchise available in your area
ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED
PRODUCT SOLD AUTOMATICALLY
YEAR AROUND BUSINESS
PROFIT UNLIMITED
PROFIT IMMEDIATELY
1. Must demonstrate ability to
invest \$2,000 to \$5,000.
2. Spare or full time.
3. Ability to follow proven, pro-
fitable marketing program. 4.
4. Must furnish own transpor-
tation.
In Appleton area Ph. Mr. Cur-
rier at 414-792-2251 or write: Fresh-
ness Industries, Inc., 436 Front-
age Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093
FRANCHISE — available for budget
service office in city of Appleton.
Franchising company has
contacted Director of Nursing, Out-
agamie County Home & Hospital
or phone 739-1296.
INVESTMENT BUILDINGS — In
New London
HARDWARE STORE — Excellent
profit statement within 10 miles
of Appleton.
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
In New London
SERVICE STATION — For lease.
Training program; group hospi-
talization. 100% guaranteed plans
available. Ph. Appleton collect
733-4604
TAVERN — In Wautoma, Wis.
County Seat of Waushara County.
Newly remodeled all new
equipment. 3 bedroom apart-
ment. Good year around busi-
ness. Financing available. Write
John F. Raizburg, Wautoma,
Wis.
TAVERN — In heart of prosper-
ous community. 1000 sq. ft. 2
bedrooms. Write Box 5-74, Post-Cres-
cent.
TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS
The "New Wisconsin Bar"
104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, No
phone calls.
INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New building with government
lease. Yields 6% per cent return.
Call Hanson Realty, 898-4764, New
Holstein.
SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
FOR SALE — Block of preferred
stock in well established local
company, yielding 6 1/2%. Phone
733-5573
7 YR. LAND CONTRACT
SALE — 6 1/2% interest. Ph. Green-
ville, 757-5615.
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541
1st & 2nd MORTGAGE MONEY
Wanted. Good interest rate.
Write Post-Crescent Box S-84.
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
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Member Federal Deposit
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Ph. 739-4141
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573
WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW — \$40,000
or more. Good interest rate.
Appl. Write Box S-86, Post-Cres-
cent.
WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW — \$40,000
or more. Good interest rate.
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cent.

FINANCIAL
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DUPONT DEVELOPMENT
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Franchise available in your area
ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED
PRODUCT SOLD AUTOMATICALLY
YEAR AROUND BUSINESS
PROFIT UNLIMITED
PROFIT IMMEDIATELY
1. Must demonstrate ability to
invest \$2,000 to \$5,000.
2. Spare or full time.
3. Ability to follow proven, pro-
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4. Must furnish own transpor-
tation.
In Appleton area Ph. Mr. Cur-
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age Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093
FRANCHISE — available for budget
service office in city of Appleton.
Franchising company has
contacted Director of Nursing, Out-
agamie County Home & Hospital
or phone 739-1296.
INVESTMENT BUILDINGS — In
New London
HARDWARE STORE — Excellent
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of Appleton.
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
In New London
SERVICE STATION — For lease.
Training program; group hospi-
talization. 100% guaranteed plans
available. Ph. Appleton collect
733-4604
TAVERN — In Wautoma, Wis.
County Seat of Waushara County.
Newly remodeled all new
equipment. 3 bedroom apart-
ment. Good year around busi-
ness. Financing available. Write
John F. Raizburg, Wautoma,
Wis.
TAVERN — In heart of prosper-
ous community. 1000 sq. ft. 2
bedrooms. Write Box 5-74, Post-Cres-
cent.
TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS
The "New Wisconsin Bar"
104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, No
phone calls.
INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New building with government
lease. Yields 6% per cent return.
Call Hanson Realty, 898-4764, New
Holstein.
SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
FOR SALE — Block of preferred
stock in well established local
company, yielding 6 1/2%. Phone
733-5573
7 YR. LAND CONTRACT
SALE — 6 1/2% interest. Ph. Green-
ville, 757-5615.
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541
1st & 2nd MORTGAGE MONEY
Wanted. Good interest rate.
Write Post-Crescent Box S-84.
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Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
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Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573
WANTED TO BORROW 30
WANTED TO BORROW — \$40,000
or more. Good interest rate.
Appl. Write Box S-86, Post-Cres-
cent.
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cent.

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Franchise available in your area
ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED
PRODUCT SOLD AUTOMATICALLY
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PROFIT IMMEDIATELY
1. Must demonstrate ability to
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3. Ability to follow proven, pro-
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talization. 100% guaranteed plans
available. Ph. Appleton collect
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TAVERN — In Wautoma, Wis.
County Seat of Waushara County.
Newly remodeled all new
equipment. 3 bedroom apart-
ment. Good year around busi-
ness. Financing available. Write
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TAVERN — In heart of prosper-
ous community. 1000 sq. ft. 2
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phone calls.
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New building with government
lease. Yields 6% per cent return.
Call Hanson Realty, 898-4764, New
Holstein.
SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
FOR SALE — Block of preferred
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7 YR. LAND CONTRACT
SALE — 6 1/2% interest. Ph. Green-
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To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541
1st & 2nd MORTGAGE MONEY
Wanted. Good interest rate.
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Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
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Ph. 739-4141
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573
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FINANCIAL
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PRODUCT SOLD AUTOMATICALLY
YEAR AROUND BUSINESS
PROFIT UNLIMITED
PROFIT IMMEDIATELY
1. Must demonstrate ability to
invest \$2,000 to \$5,000.
2. Spare or full time.
3. Ability to follow proven, pro-
fitable marketing program. 4.
4. Must furnish own transpor-
tation.
In Appleton area Ph. Mr. Cur-
rier at 414-792-2251 or write: Fresh-
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age Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093
FRANCHISE — available for budget
service office in city of Appleton.
Franchising company has
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or phone 739-1296.
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New London
HARDWARE STORE — Excellent
profit statement within 10 miles
of Appleton.
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
In New London
SERVICE STATION — For lease.
Training program; group hospi-
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Two bedrooms panelled. Kitchen
NEENAH
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large living room. Full basement,
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2 Bedroom ranch with basement garage, 2nd floor, 2 schools and 2400 sq. ft. Call 725-6461 or 724-9323.
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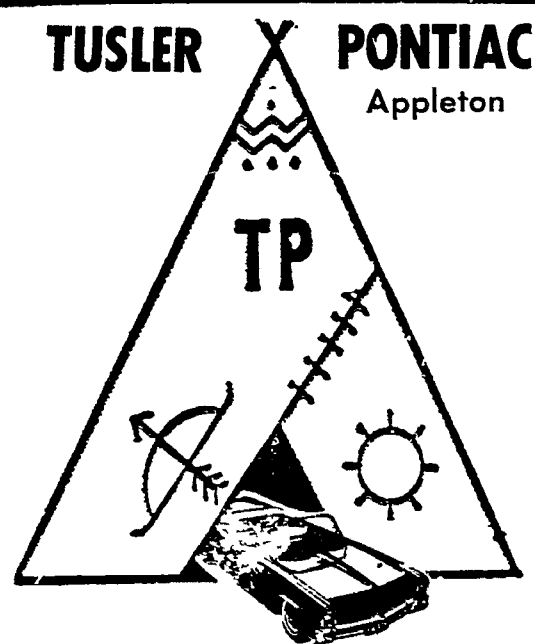
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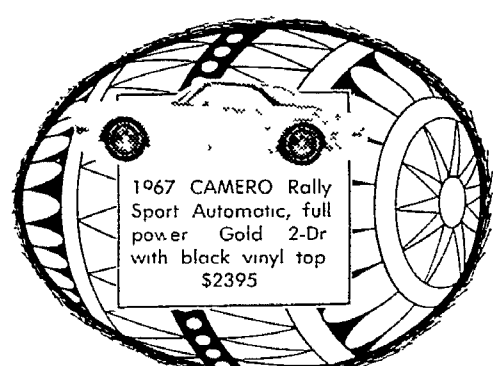
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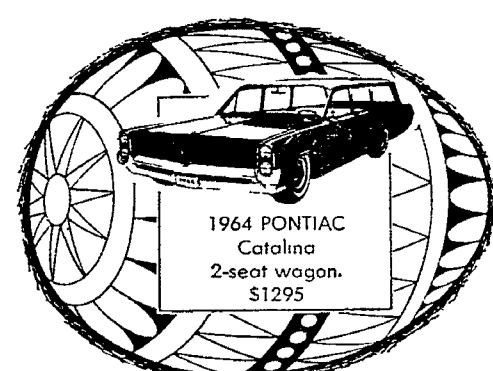
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1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V8, power steering	\$1995
1967 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air	\$2395
1968 PONTIAC Catalina. 4-Dr. hardtop	\$1395
1965 PONTIAC Catalina. 4-Dr. sedan	\$1695
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, fully equipped	\$795
1964 CORVAIR Monza Convertible	\$795
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door hardtop	\$1395
1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix 4-on-the-floor	\$1095
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible Automatic, power steering and brakes	\$1795
1966 SUNBEAM Alpine Convertible. 4-speed, wire wheels, radio	\$1495
1965 ENGLISH FORD, Anglia Super, 2-Dr. Sedan, a real gas saver	\$795



1966 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and power brakes	\$2295
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic trans.	\$1395
1964 FORD Custom, 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, standard shift	\$895
1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1895
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes	\$2595
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes	\$1795
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, gold with black vinyl top	\$2295
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1966 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, factory air	\$2495
1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. An exceptionally clean well kept car	\$1795
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1961 CORVAIR Coupe	\$99
1960 OLDSMOBILE Wagon	\$75
1959 CHEVROLET 4-dr. 6-stick	\$125
1960 PONTIAC Wagon 2-seat, automatic, power steering	\$395
1958 VOLKSWAGEN	\$295

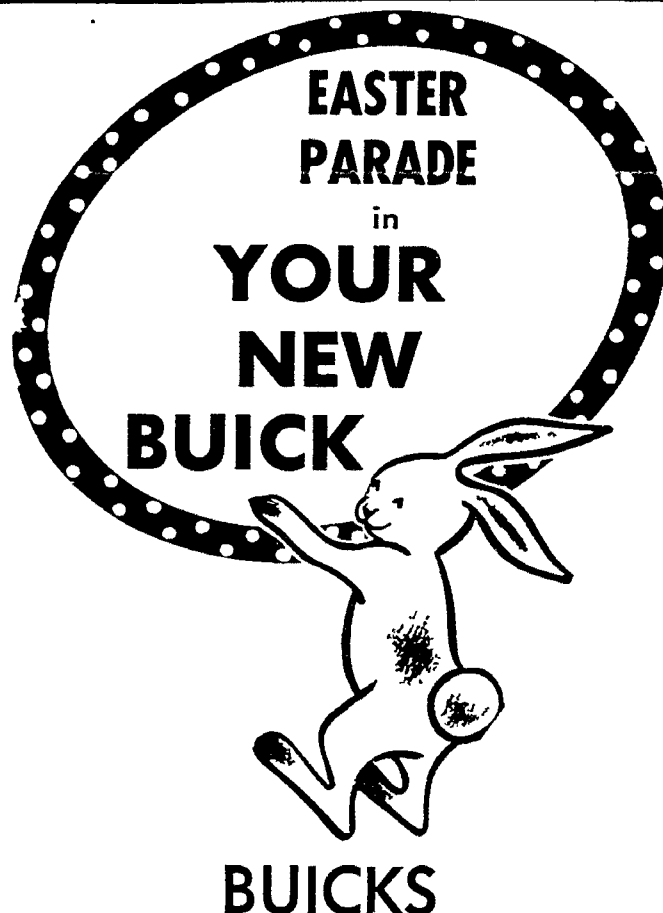
*All second car specials sold as is.



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'64 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop	\$1495
'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop	\$1495
'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan	\$1395
'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop	\$1295
'63 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. sedan	\$1195
'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan	\$1195
'62 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop	\$1195
'61 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop	\$695

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'65 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop	\$2295
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan	\$1895
'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan	\$1495

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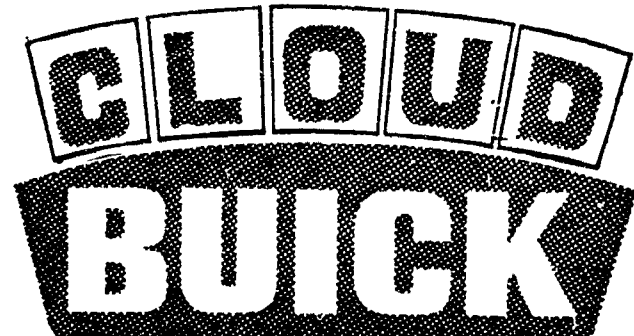
'67 JEEP Wagoneer	NEW
'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. hardtop	\$2795
'66 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. sedan	\$2095
'65 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr. hardtop	\$1895
'65 FORD Mustang 2-Dr. hardtop	\$1595
'65 DODGE DART 2-Dr. sedan	\$1295
'65 VOLKSWAGEN DX 2-Dr. sedan	\$1095
'64 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. hardtop	\$1495
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop	\$1495
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop	\$1195
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. sedan	\$1095
'63 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. sedan	\$895
'62 CORVAIR Monza coupe	\$895
'62 CORVAIR 500 coupe	\$495

"WAGONS"

'65 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.	\$1895
'64 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.	\$1595

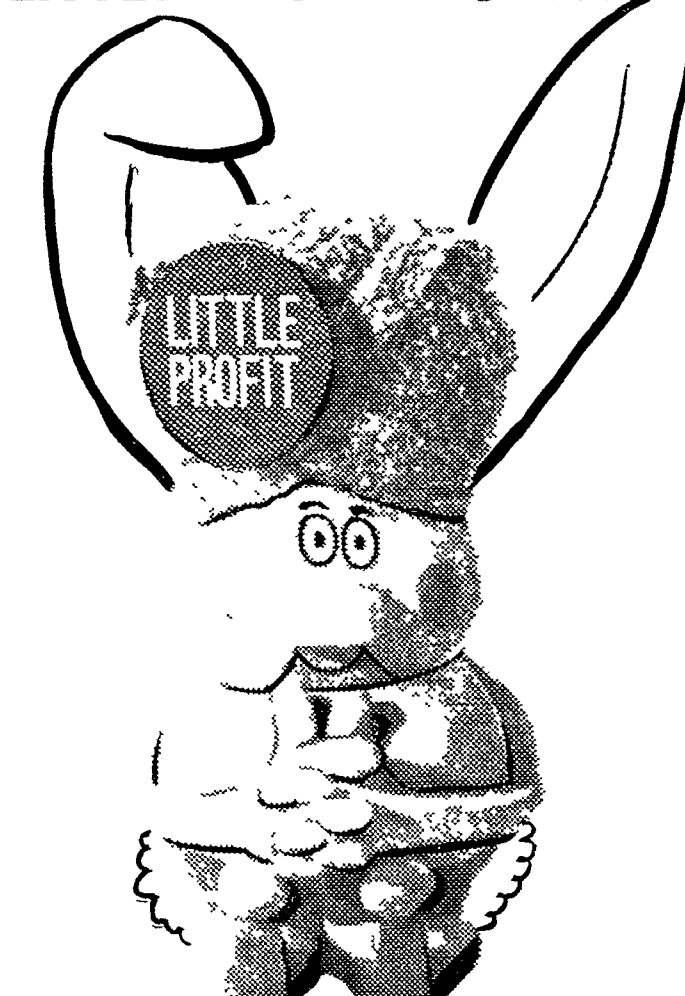
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'53 BUICK 4-Dr.	\$95
'56 BUICK 2-Dr. hardtop	\$95
'57 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop	\$95
'58 BUICK Super 2-Dr. hardtop	\$150
'58 BUICK Special 4-Dr.	\$195
'58 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	\$195
'59 RAMBLER 4-Dr.	\$195
'59 MERCURY 2-Dr.	\$245
'60 DODGE Pioneer 2-Dr. hardtop	\$195
'60 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. 6 cyl.	\$295
'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr.	\$295
'60 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. hardtop	\$295
'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.	\$295



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1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, radio, white side walls. Brittany Blue with Blue Exterior Balance of Factory 50,000 miles power train warranty	\$2690
1966 FORD XL 2-Door Hardtop V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full bucket seats	\$2225
1965 CHEVROLET Monza 2-Door Coupe. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls	\$1295
1965 FORD Falcon 2-Door. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, and white sidewalls	\$1295
1965 MERCEDES 4-Door Sedan. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, and white sidewalls. Very clean and dependable	\$2195



1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, 2 speed electric wipers and washers, white sidewalls, and full wheel covers. DELIGHTFUL AIR CONDITIONING. Sautern Gold in color.	\$2695
1967 FORD Custom 500 2-Door Sedan. 6 cylinder engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, white sidewalls, and wheel covers	\$1895
1966 FORD Country Squire 6 passenger Wagon, V-8 engine, power brakes, and power steering, Cruise-o-matic transmission, electric rear window, white sidewalls, full wheel covers. Color is White with Red Interior	\$2495
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan V-8 engine, Power Glide transmission, radio, 2-speed electric wipers, and washers, white sidewalls, and wheel covers. Gold in color and Very Sharp. ONLY 12,000 MILES	\$2595
1965 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic, power brakes and steering, radio and white sidewalls. Red bottom with White top	\$1495
1965 FORD Mustang 2-Door Hardtop The Nation's #1 Seller. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, 2 speed electric wipers and washers, balance of factory 50,000 mile power train warranty	\$1545
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, 2 speed wipers and washers, white sidewalls, and full wheel covers	\$1295
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop. 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, white sidewalls, and full wheel covers	\$1195
1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible. V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering and power top, all vinyl trim, white sidewalls, and full wheel covers. Balance of factory 50,000 power train warranty. White with Black Top — ONLY 15,000 miles	\$2695

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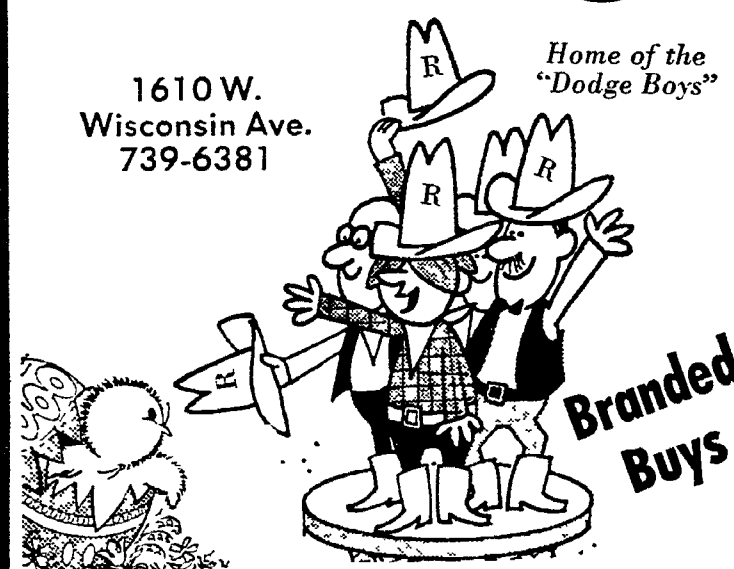
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1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2 dr. hardtop. Flawless Gunmetal gray finish. Red vinyl interior. New whitewall tires, 100% Factory Warranty.	\$1944
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1966 RAMBLER REBEL — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, beautiful yellow with black top, black interior. This car is in showroom condition, 16,000 miles. Don't miss this one	\$1899
1966 BUICK LE SABRE — 4 Dr. Sedan, automatic trans., power steering, forest green with matching interior. Beautiful condition, perfect family car	\$1922
1965 CHEVELLE 300 DELUXE — 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl engine, stick trans., economy plus, nice and clean, perfect second car	\$1188
1963 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE — Full power, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, Arctic white, black interior, luxury plus, styling plus. Drive it today	\$1677
1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 Dr. Looking for a sharp one? This is it. Fully equipped, air conditioned. Spotless inside and out. Factory warranty. Keep cool this summer	\$1444
1965 PONTIAC CATALINA — 2 Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped, silver gray finish, spotless blue interior. Tip top condition through-out. This sporty hardtop will give you miles of pleasure	\$1744

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1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS F-85 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, Charcoal gray with black interior. This popular model is priced to sell. Monday Special Only.	\$2133
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1964 VALIANT — 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, stick, economy champ. Lots of good transportation. Nice and clean	\$799
1966 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., 22,000 miles, red with matching interior. Extra clean through out. Perfect for work or play	\$1888
1966 DODGE POLARA — 4 Dr. Sedan, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, midnight blue with matching interior. New whitewall tires. Factory warranty. Miles of smiles with this beauty	\$1999
1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 Dr. Sedan, fully equipped. Beautiful forest green with matching interior. Luxury plus. Drive this road champ today	\$2133
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 — Convertible, fully equipped. Good condition through-out, spring is here. Buy it today for only	\$777
1962 FORD FALCON — 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. engine, stick trans. Good transportation	\$544
1966 BUICK LE SABRE 400 — 4 Dr. Hardtop, beautiful midnight blue with matching interior. Extra clean inside and out. Low mileage. See this deluxe beauty today	\$2144

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Couple Says Vows In Candlelight Rite

OSHKOSH — Colorado is the honeymoon destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Tim" Timmerman Jr. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church with the Rev. I. Harold Kuester performing the double ring rite.

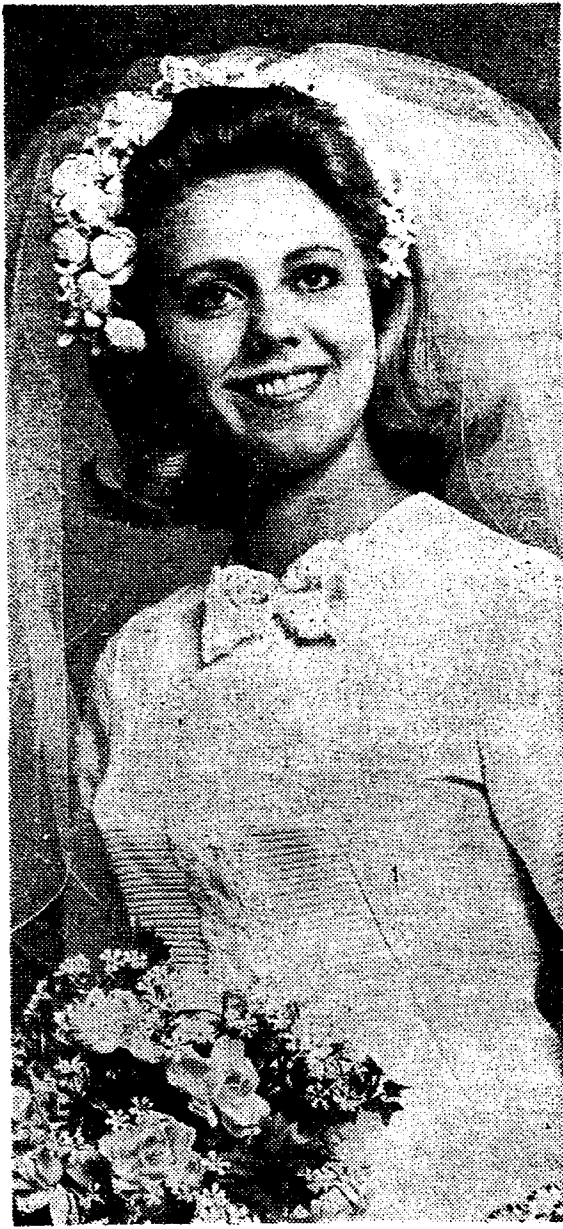
The former Miss Kristi Carol Discher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Discher, 1430 W. Ninth Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timmerman, 6136 Black Wolf Point.

The bride chose a sister, Miss Barbara Discher, to attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy Baerwald and Mrs. Richard Goerlitz.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Richard Goerlitz. Douglas and Dennis Neitzel were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by John Sitzberger Jr. and Edward Timm. Bruce Discher and Barry Zokan were junior male attendants.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Eagles Club.

After the honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1671 Michigan St. The new Mrs. Timmerman is a junior English major at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, Junior College, Lexington, Mo. He is employed as a salesman for Oregon Clothing House.



Thompson Photo

Mrs. Harold Timmerman Jr.

Miss Blodgett Wed

Wesleyan Methodist Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding of Miss Elaine Blodgett and John R. Anderson Jr. The Rev. Vern W. Root officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett, 2700 Lillian Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 1129 S. Mayflower Drive.

Mrs. Lee Anderson attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Shirley Blodgett and

Miss Lois Anderson were bridesmaids.

Lee Anderson performed the duties of best man. James Vander Zanden and William Seubert were groomsmen. Bradley Anderson and DeWaine Schultz seated guests.

Mrs. Anderson is employed as a secretary by Appleton High School-East. Her husband is with Anderson Painters.

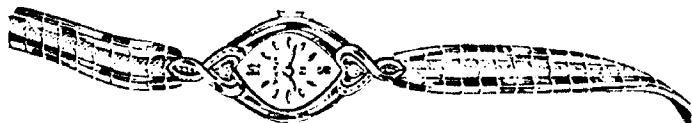
The couple will reside in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Anderson

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Your New Watch Is Here
This and Many More Designs
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Stop in Today and Choose
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Terms "Our 17th Year"



C. & R. Photo

Mrs. Glen W. Wildenberg

Nuptial Vows Repeated

OSHKOSH — Miss Cheryl Ann Helman and Glen W. Wildenberg exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter H. Moll officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Helman, Portage. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wildenberg, 216 Williams St., Kimberly.

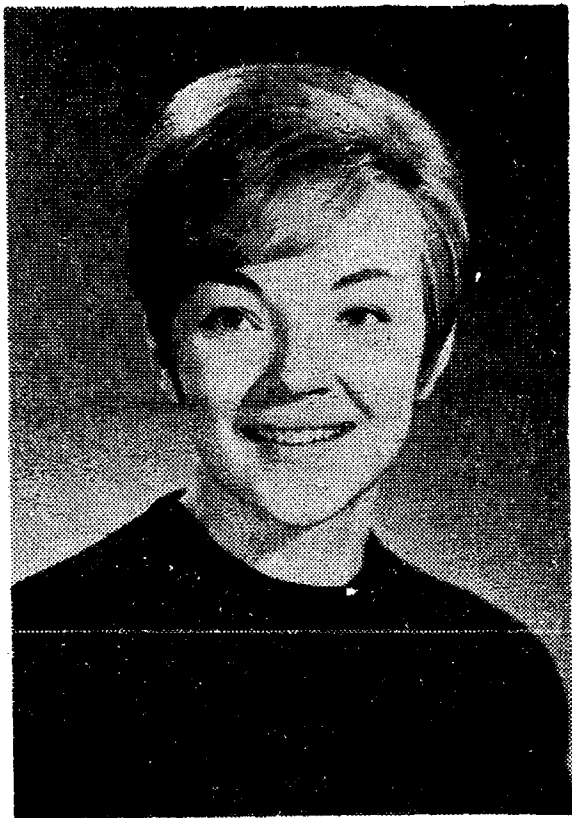
Miss Anita Schiesser, Dale, attended as maid of honor. Miss Terry Nelson was bridesmaid. Miss Suzanne Helman was junior bridal attendant.

Performing the duties of best man was Edward Hudak, West Allis. Stephen Heiman was groomsmen. Harold Bertrand and Michael Murphy seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Wildenberg is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi honorary society in education. She is employed by Forest R. Polk Library at the university. Her husband is employed by Neenah Foundry, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. L. W. Stephenson

Ceremony Performed

Miss Carol Ellen McKeeth and Larry Warren Stephenson exchanged wedding promises in an 11 a.m. ceremony at Gesu Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. William McEvoy S.J., officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McKeeth, La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Stephenson, 1125 E. Melrose Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John Komperud, to act as matron of honor. Miss Mary McKeeth was bridesmaid.

Roland G. Stephenson, a brother of the bridegroom,

performed the duties of best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stauffer's Restaurant, Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Stephenson attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is employed as a reservationist for Northwest Orient Airlines, Milwaukee. Her husband is a sophomore at Marquette University Medical School and is affiliated with Phi Theta Psi honorary fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

The couple will reside at 531 N. 18th St., Milwaukee.

Stanley R. Knoll Weds Miss Linda L. Ruedinger

OSHKOSH — Miss Linda Louise Ruedinger became the bride of Stanley Robert Knoll Saturday in a 10 a.m. ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Murphy officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Ruedinger, 4125 S. Green Bay Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoll, 947 Olson Ave.

Miss Joyce Ruedinger was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Hentz and Miss Kathy Belhman. Miss Teresa Feyen at-

tended as flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by the bridegroom's cousin, Thomas Hentz, Syracuse, N.Y. Patrick Ruedinger and Thomas Zelbner were groomsmen and Shawn O'Donnell was ring bearer. Guests were escorted by Richard Hentz and Norbert Ruedinger.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Josef's and a reception at Westward Ho.

The new Mrs. Knoll is an employee of Wisconsin Telephone Co. and her husband is with Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.



Thompson Photo

Mrs. Stanley Robert Knoll

Marriage Vows Spoken By Miss Krueger, Mr. Rutz

OSHKOSH — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Sharon Kay Krueger and Robert Arthur Rutz exchanged nuptial vows. The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Suma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, 130 Arvey Lane, Fond du Lac, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Rutz,

731 Evans St., and the late Mr. Rutz.

Maid of honor at the double ring rite was Miss Karen Rueden, Black Creek, a friend of the bride. Miss Janet Schuppe attended as bridesmaid.

A friend of the bridegroom, Lt. Richard Kuhn, Ft. McClellan, Ala., was best man. Ernest Schmeisser acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brothers, Michael and Steven Krueger.

A reception was held at Josef's.

The new Mrs. Rutz is a graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her husband served four years in the Air Force and is now employed as an air technician for the Wisconsin National Guard at Truax Field, Madison.

The couple will reside at 1018 Mayfair St., Madison.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Vande Burt and LaVerne Steinberg. The Rev. LeRoy Smet officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vande Burt, 919 E. Lincoln St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leonard Steinberg, 606 Nash St., Hortonville, and the late Mr. Steinberg.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Dale, attended as matron of honor. Miss Wanda Meyers and Miss Beverly Steinberg were bridesmaids.

Harvey Schroeder, Dale, the bride's brother-in-law, performed duties of best man. Gerald Krenke and Terry Miller were groomsmen. Martin Vande Burt Jr. and Richard Marcks seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Steinberg was employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is engaged in farming.



Leininger Photo

Mrs. Frederick Meyer

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

GREEN BAY — Miss Mary Lee Spencer became the bride of Frederick Thomas Meyer in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Spencer, 1206 Grignon St., and the late Mr. Spencer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Meyer, Lorain, Ohio.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, William W. Wynn.

Mrs. William W. Wynn attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Anne Meyer and Miss Jean Meyer were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Ingrid Everson, godchild of the bride.

Larry LaFleur performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ackerman and James Whitehead. Richard Pazernick and Roger Cotterill seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Beaumont Inn.

A graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Ind., Mrs. Meyer teaches at Lincoln School, Appleton. Her husband earned a B.S. degree from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and an M.S. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is a member of the faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Roberts

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WINCHESTER — Miss Gladys Jean Fenner became the bride of David Charles Roberts in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon L. Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fenner, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Woodland, Calif.

Miss Bette Fenner attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Mary Woizeski and Mrs. Thomas Rhode were bridesmaids.

Francis Roberts, Milwaukee, performed the duties of best man for his brother. David McNamee and James Acheson were groomsmen. Curtis Posselt and Richard Struck seated guests.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and is employed as a teacher in Rochester, Minn. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is with International Business Machines, Rochester, Minn.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will reside in Rochester, Minn.

Say Vows in Wauwatosa

WAUWATOSA — Vows of marriage were repeated Saturday by Miss Jo Ann Terrell Bartsch and Jack Elroy Venske. The 7 p.m. double ring rite was performed by the Rev. I. D. Kindem at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Robert Bartsch and the late Rev. Bartsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Venske, all of Brookfield.

The bride's attendants were the Misses Monica Broderick, maid of honor, Annette Bartsch, Elizabeth Bartsch, Marilyn Lindemer and Mrs. Donald Sharon.

Best man was Tony M. Rosol, Milwaukee. Groomsmen were Ronald Scholl, John Bartsch, Jay Schrimsky and Peter Moritz. Guests were seated by Steven Berman,

Barry Leach, Terry Stein and Mark Pfaller.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlors.

The new Mrs. Venske is employed as a nurses' aide at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh. Her husband is a senior art major at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They will live at 1114A Cherry St., Oshkosh.



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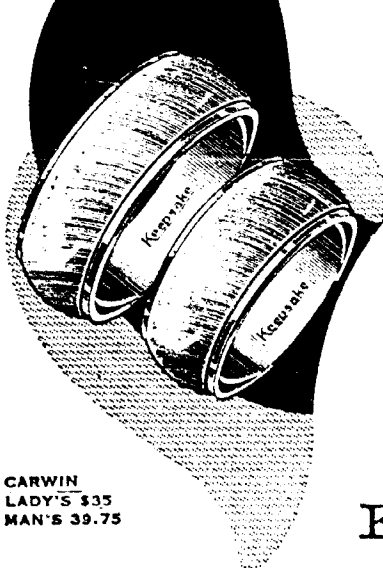
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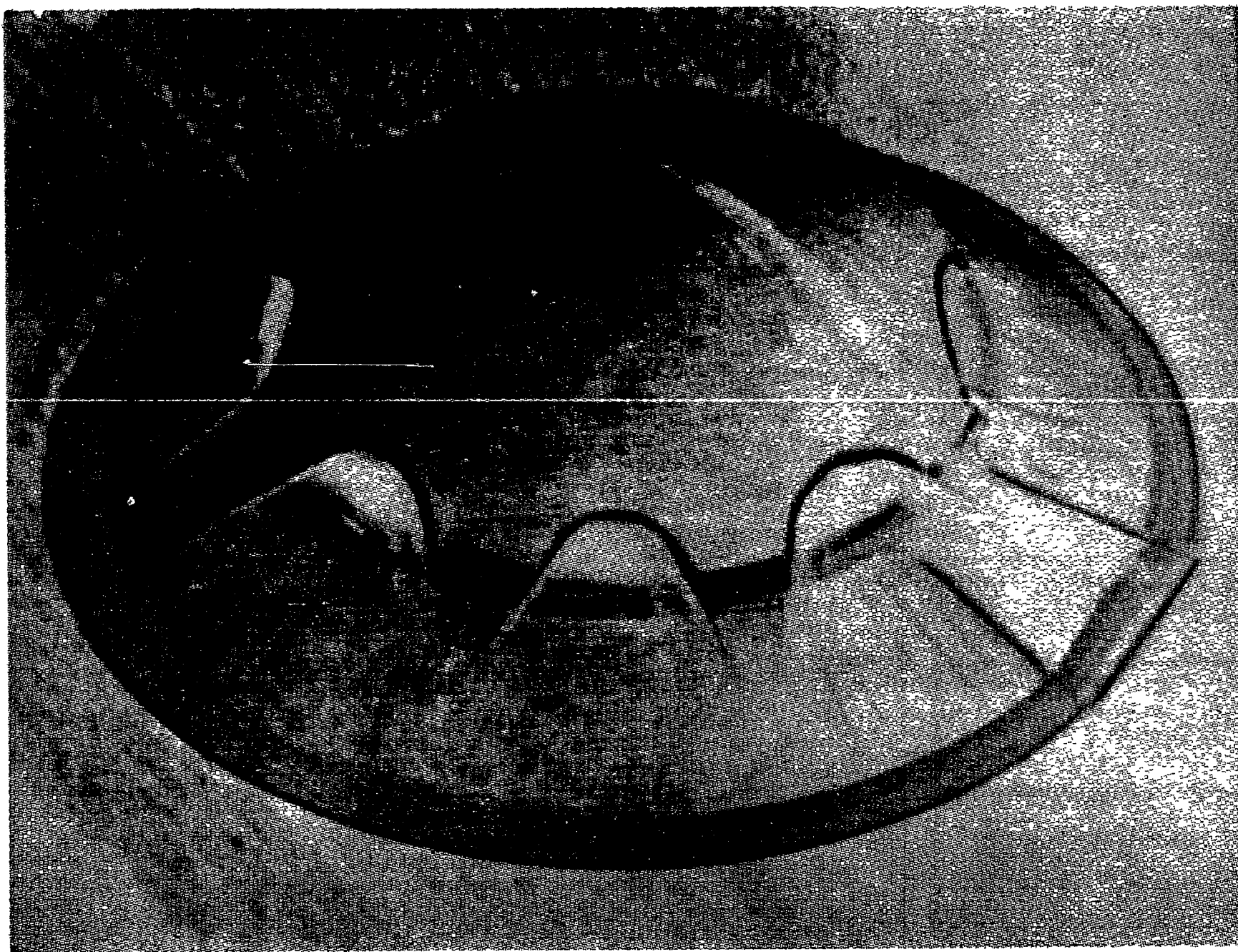
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UFOs – Fact or Fantasy?



***WSU-O Faculty Member Studies Evidence,
Puts Phenomena in 'Overall Perspective'.***

This Major Series Starts on Page 3

contents

historically speaking

Arrival of Mail Was Big Event In Shantytown, Across the Fox

By Lillian Mackesy

PIONEER life in Wisconsin was hard, but it also had its social moments. This particularly was true where there were settlements such as the early cluster of homes in Shantytown, across the Fox River from Fort Howard at the Bay. Resources were meager in those days before there was even a church and neighbors had to rely upon themselves. It's hard to realize that the arrival of the mail — once each month or longer — was a big event.

"This day and generation can know little of the excitement which overwhelmed us when the mail was expected," wrote Mrs. Henry S. Baird (Elizabeth Therese Baird) in her series of reminiscences of territorial days. Her articles were published in the Green Bay State Gazette in 1887 and 1888 when she was in her seventies. She was referring to her years as a young homemaker in the 1820s when she lived the frontier life in Shantytown and Navarino before there was a city of Green Bay.

When the time approached for the post to arrive "on the back of a man who had gone to Chicago, where he would find the mail from the East destined for this place," Mrs. Baird wrote that the men frequently started off in their sleighs in winter and by carriage or horseback in summer to meet him and speed the walker on his way.

Dancing to Fiddler's Tunes

Dancing to the merry tune of a fiddler was the chief amusement of the frontier community — but only in the winter time. Everyone was too busy for such frivolity in the summertime and took to boat and rivers for leisure moments.

"Dancing and sleigh-rides made the winter's round," said Mrs. Baird, "and fiddlers were plentiful in those days." Louis Ducharme, eldest son of 1797 settler Col. Joseph Ducharme, was the popular community fiddler. "Whenever we made up a sleigh-ride party," recalled Elizabeth Baird, "we were always accompanied by Louis Ducharme, as we expected to dance wherever we stopped, whether by day or night."

The parties were mostly impromptu affairs, usually proposed by two neighbors when they met. "One gentleman would meet a friend and propose to go to another friend's house that evening, to have a dance," Mrs. Baird explained. "Word would be sent to the latter, and he in turn would notify his wife. If her house was small, she started clearing out one room for the dance. I never knew a lady to start any of these parties herself, although she was always ready to join in them."

The guests always gathered early, as soon after supper as possible, and always were accompanied by fiddler Ducharme. The dancing began immediately because everyone had to get home early. Such were the informal parties.

Supper Parties Also Popular

There were supper parties that took hours of preparation, but which were very popular. "What would the housekeeper of today do, if she had to prepare for a social function in the manner we did?" asked Mrs. Baird.

"For our jellies and blanc mange we had to manufacture our own gelatine by boiling calves' feet. The wine jelly in those days was called 'calves-foot jelly.' Everything had to start from the foundation. No fowls or geese or game was ever sold dressed. Coffee was purchased unroasted. In fact, everything was in its



raw state. The drinks for our parties were mostly home-made, such as currant wine, cherry bounce, raspberry cordial."

Besides these preparations, she pointed out that the frontier hostess also had to prepare a cradle room. Someone always stayed with the babies during the evening, ready to rock them back to sleep, if necessary, while their mothers danced. "Having no servants, we could not leave the small children at home."

Wedding at Grand Kaukaulin

Nearly the whole community went to the wedding at Augustin Grignon's by invitation in June, 1829. Margaret Grignon was to marry Ebenezer Childs from the Bay Settlement. This meant traveling up the Fox by boat to Grand Kaukauna or Kaukaulin where Augustin Grignon lived with his family in the log home he had bought from Dominique Ducharme and enlarged for trade with the Indians and trade at the portage.

The party of 20 or more traveled by Mackinac boat or bateau with a crew of both Frenchmen and Indians. "The Frenchmen were in sufficient numbers to furnish us their joyous boat songs," said Mrs. Baird, who carried their three-months-old baby in her arms. This is her description of the wedding and party, "given by a fine gentleman of the olden time, when everything was done with courtesy and hospitality seldom seen in these days."

"Their home was large enough for any family, but not large enough for such a party as we made. We arrived at 4 p.m. The tables were prepared, and were laden with all kinds of food, sufficient to feed a regiment. Not only the invited guests partook, but all the retainers, and everyone about the place shared in the wedding feast.

"Of course, we could not dance, but card tables and similar amusements were proffered. The pleasures and merriment of that party was unbounded, as everyone was in the best of humor and ready to turn to entertain his neighbor. Judge (James Duane) Doty and Miss (Frances) Henshaw were excellent in telling stories, with a fund of good ones ever at hand.

Men Slept in Barn

"The evening passed quickly, for we sat at supper until 8 p.m. Mr. Grignon, in a very felicitous and amusing manner, announced to his gentlemen friends that they would have to sleep in the barn. This announcement was received with pleasure. Even the

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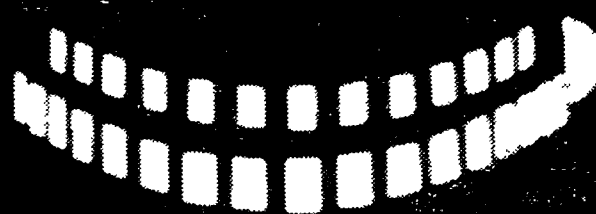
cover

For nearly three years now, Dr. Allen R. Utke, of the chemistry faculty of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been compiling information about reported sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects in Wisconsin and elsewhere around the world. On the cover of today's VIEW, an artist shows us how a flying saucer might appear, based on descriptions by persons reporting sightings. Today's story is the first of five to be written by Dr. Utke for VIEW. The remaining four feature articles will appear in consecutive issues of The Post-Crescent Sunday magazine.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Flying Saucers: Fancy Or Fact?



This artwork is based on the reported sighting of two rows of windows in the sky at Isleton, Calif., near Stockton, in May, 1964, by a family of three.

By Allen Utke

A Gallup poll taken in 1966 indicated that 96 per cent of the people in this country had either heard of or read something about UFOs (unidentified flying objects). This figure was described in the poll summary as being "extraordinarily high" and "one of the highest in the 30-year history of the poll."

Until fairly recently, I would have simply numbered myself among those described in the poll. I had heard about UFOs and had done a little reading on the subject. But my interest was only on a casual basis, and therefore probably about average. It's dif-

First of a series.

ficult now to recall exactly what prompted me to begin thinking seriously about UFOs. However, by about mid-1965, the hazy, casual thoughts that had previously been going through my mind, had come into sharp focus. I became a little uncomfortable as I realized just how little I actually knew about the problem. And it was also disturbing to realize that I apparently wasn't alone, for the general public, the scientific community and the Air Force all expressed differing views on UFOs. But I really became uncomfortable as I seriously thought about the claims made by some that UFOs are extra-terrestrial in origin. Could these people be right? Their claims had not been proved false! What would it mean if they were right?

As my concern and curiosity about UFOs increased, I knew that I couldn't be satisfied with simply talking and reading about UFOs any longer. I felt a compulsion to do something about the situation. I therefore joined the two major civilian organiza-

tions in this country that study UFO reports, APRO and NICAP. And after being surprised and even amazed to find that no one was making a concerted effort to keep track of Wisconsin UFO reports from within the state, I decided to take the job myself. I've been investigating such reports ever since, whenever my sparetime and resources will allow it.

It has been almost three years since I decided to get serious about UFOs. I would now like to share my thoughts and conclusions with whoever is interested. In later articles I will explain why I am convinced that UFOs exist, what I think they might be, and why I feel the whole question is so important. First, however, we should lay some groundwork by getting an overall perspective of the UFO problem.

Born in 1936 at Rock Island, Ill., Dr. Allen R. Utke obtained a B.S. in chemistry from Augustana College and an M.S. and Ph. D. in inorganic chemistry from the state University of Iowa. Interested in UFOs for several years, he presently holds a position as assistant professor of chemistry at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.



World-Wide Picture

It's curious how easily man becomes conditioned to the spectacular. The new, unusual, or the unexpected soon becomes uninteresting, unexciting, and even boring with the passage of time. This is exactly what has happened with the subject of UFOs. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, UFO reports received nationwide, front-page coverage. But nowadays, if the reports are published at all, they are usually found as a small item on the back page of the local newspaper in the area where the sighting occurred. Important sightings from within the country are rarely given nationwide coverage anymore. It's no wonder that many people believe the whole phenomenon is dying out.

Sightings from foreign countries usually never receive press coverage of *any* kind in this country. And so it's also not surprising that most people are almost shocked to learn that UFOs are not a peculiarly American phenomenon, but constitute a global problem that is truly international in scope. Nearly every nation in the world (including Russia) has had UFO reports from its citizens. Sightings have even been reported in the polar regions, by natives of remote islands in the South Pacific, and by ships at sea. But communication about UFOs between countries is poor, and at the present time, *no one* is recording and analyzing UFO data on a world-wide basis! Therefore, nothing definite can be said with regard to world-wide statistics, patterns, etc. The meager data available does indicate, however, that the United States, Canada, England, France, Australia, and Brazil have perhaps had more than their share of UFO reports in the last 20 years.

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Global UFO Picture Cloudy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has expressed deep concern over the UFO situation, placing it high on the list of serious world problems. The U.N. Outer Space Affairs Group is presently considering a plan for a world-wide, scientific investigation of UFOs, but to date has taken no concrete action in this respect.

UFOs in the U.S.A.

If the world-wide UFO picture is cloudy, the picture in this country is not much clearer. There have been approximately 220 formal civilian organizations formed since 1947 to collect and study UFO reports. But these organizations have all suffered from duplication of effort and a continual shortage of money and manpower. About all they have been able to do is record the reports that reach them. They have not solved the UFO mystery. The only governmental organization studying UFO reports in the last 20 years has been the Air Force (Project Bluebook). But once again, about all that has apparently been done is to collect reports, for the only data made public concerns numbers and times of sightings.

The Air Force claims to have received 11,807 reports of purported UFOs from 1947 through July of 1967. It would be difficult to say just how many sightings have actually occurred in all, for it is rather generally felt that most people who see something simply do not report it. For example, of the over 40 cases I have studied in Wisconsin, only a couple were reported to the Air Force. The reports average out to approximately 400 per year — except in 1952, 1957, 1965 and 1967. There were 1501 reports in 1952, 1006 reports in 1957, 886 reports in 1965, 1060 reports in 1966 and 663 reports from January through July of 1967. It's interesting to note that in almost all of the years, there was a definite trend toward more sightings in the spring and fall, with March and August usually being the biggest months of all for reports. But what is really interesting is the fact that the UFO phenomenon is not dying out as many believe, but has actually been recently increasing in scope. The last

three years have been three of the biggest five on record for reports.

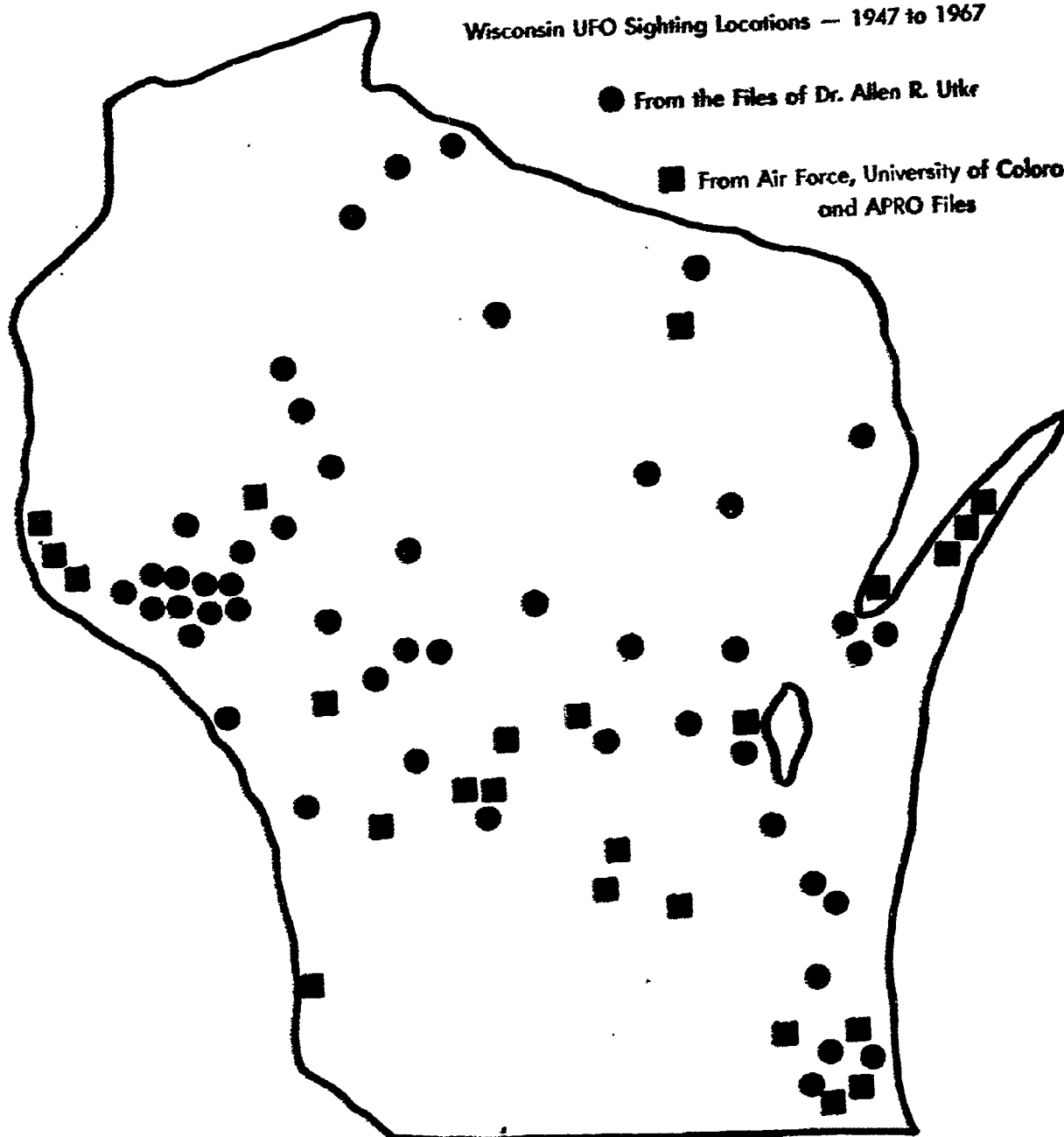
Wisconsin Picture

UFOs remain as big a mystery in Wisconsin as they do elsewhere. I must now admit that I have found the problem just too big to tackle simply on a spare-time

Wisconsin UFO Sighting Locations — 1947 to 1967

● From the Files of Dr. Allen R. Utke

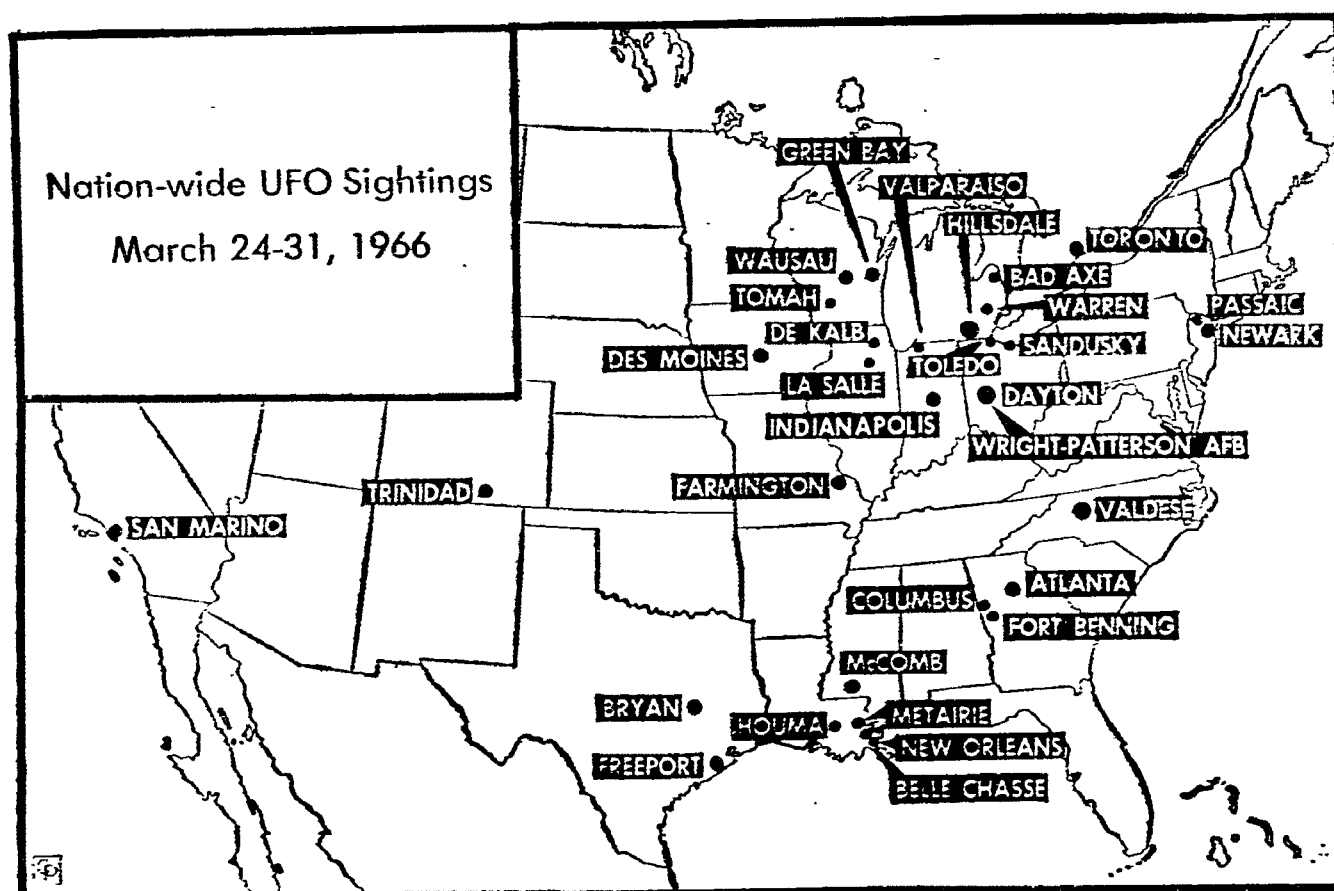
■ From Air Force, University of Colorado, and APRO Files



basis. About all I've been able to do is record, and at times investigate, the reports that come to my attention. Any definite patterns in the sightings that might suggest what the objects are remain very elusive for two reasons. First of all, I have fragmentary, older data from other sources, but I've only been actively collecting data myself for a little over two years. Secondly, I probably only receive a fraction of the reports that actually have occurred in Wisconsin, since most people simply keep their sightings to themselves. A public education program should be established in Wisconsin directed toward making the whole subject of UFOs a serious concern. And a state-wide, well coordinated sighting network should also be established. But as yet, I haven't had time to do much more than make feeble efforts in these directions.

It's frustrating to try and put a puzzle together when many of the pieces are missing and you don't have enough time to look for them. However, the meager data I do have suggests that the same trends seem to exist in Wisconsin that hold true for the nation. Spring and fall sightings once again seem to predominate, with March and August bigger months for sightings than the others. And 1966 was also a big year for sightings in Wisconsin, with a real upswing in reports for March. A great number of reports were turned in from Central Wisconsin on the nights of March 24 and 27. These dates coincided with a flurry of reports across the nation and also the famous "swamp gas" sightings in Michigan.

The 1966 Gallup poll discussed previously indicated that 96 per cent of the people in this country are interested in UFOs. But it also indicated that the public is rather confused about UFOs. For example, although 46 per cent of the population said they believed UFOs are real and not just imaginary, there was a great deal of disagreement as to what the UFOs might be. Some of the more common explanations of-



UFO SIGHTINGS—Here is where unidentified flying objects were sighted in the space of eight days the last of March. The inset is a photo of two over Southeastern Michigan.

ferred included "swamp gas", meteors, military experimental projects, weather balloons, and supernatural revelations. It's interesting to note, that although 34 per cent of those polled believed there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe, only 6 per cent believed UFOs are extra-terrestrial in origin.

The poll also indicated that over five million Americans claim to have seen something they believe was a UFO or "flying saucer." But these sightings are apparently not a phenomenon of only certain population groups. For example, similar numbers of people with college degrees and also only grade school educations claim to have seen them.

Overall, it would appear that although the interest level in UFOs in this country is quite high, the confusion level is even higher. Many people apparently believe that UFOs are real and not imaginary, but aren't sure at all about what the objects might be.

Scientific Viewpoint

No opinion poll has ever been taken among scientists on the question of UFOs. But in my estimation, if such a poll were taken, the results would indicate that the scientific community is presently split three ways with regard to UFOs.

First of all, *most* scientists simply don't believe UFOs exist. And they don't hesitate to make it clear that they will continue to feel this way until somebody produces some physical evidence that can be studied in the laboratory. They believe that UFOs are imaginary, and they use words such as "hoax", "fabrication", "psychological", and "mass hallucination" when they discuss UFO reports. The phrase "people see UFOs because they want to see UFOs," is also frequently used.

A second, smaller group of scientists accepts the fact that strange unexplained things have been seen in the sky. And they also freely admit that there is probably intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. But they would laugh at the suggestion that UFOs are extra-terrestrial in origin, pointing out that on the basis of our present knowledge, the whole idea of space travel beyond our solar system is impossible. They would also state their belief that, with enough time available for study, a natural explanation could be found for all of the reports. However, they would hasten to add that it really isn't worth the effort. In other words, this group believes the whole question is of no importance.

The smallest group of all (a distinct minority) is comprised of a few scientists who feel that the UFO question is extremely important. They even go so far as to say that, although admittedly unlikely, the idea that some of the objects seen *may* be extra-terrestrial, deserves serious study. Such ideas, however, are presently not fashionable, since the majority of the scientific world does not accept them. Therefore, this group usually finds its efforts blocked when it tries to promote debate on UFOs, and obtain money for UFO research. I number myself in this last group.

Air Force View

The Air Force has been investigating UFOs for over 20 years, but in that time their statements concerning their findings haven't changed much. Their position can be summarized as follows:

1. "In only about 2 per cent of the reports the Air

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Depicted here is an artist's conception of the sighting reported by Father Gill in New Guinea in 1955.

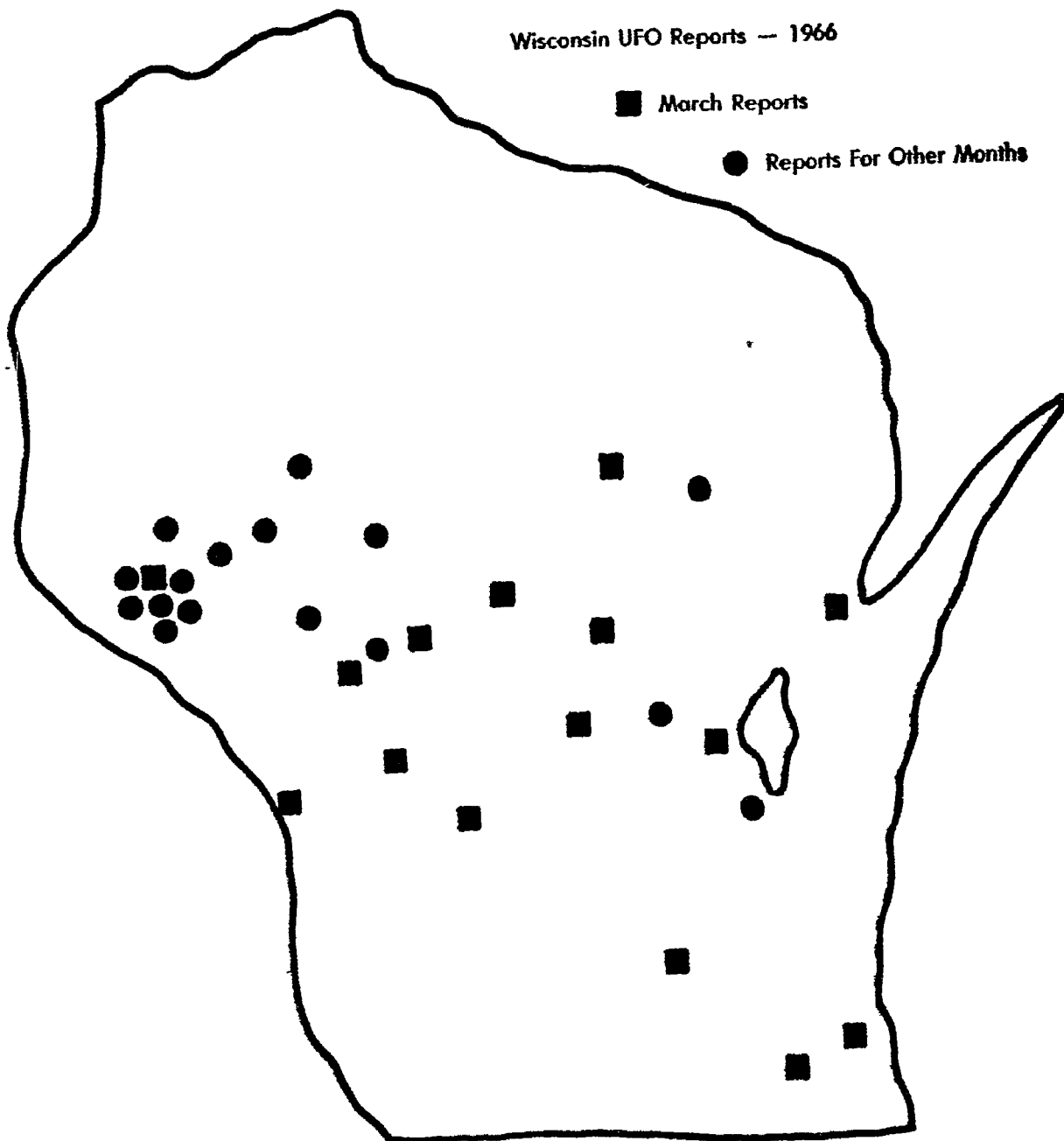
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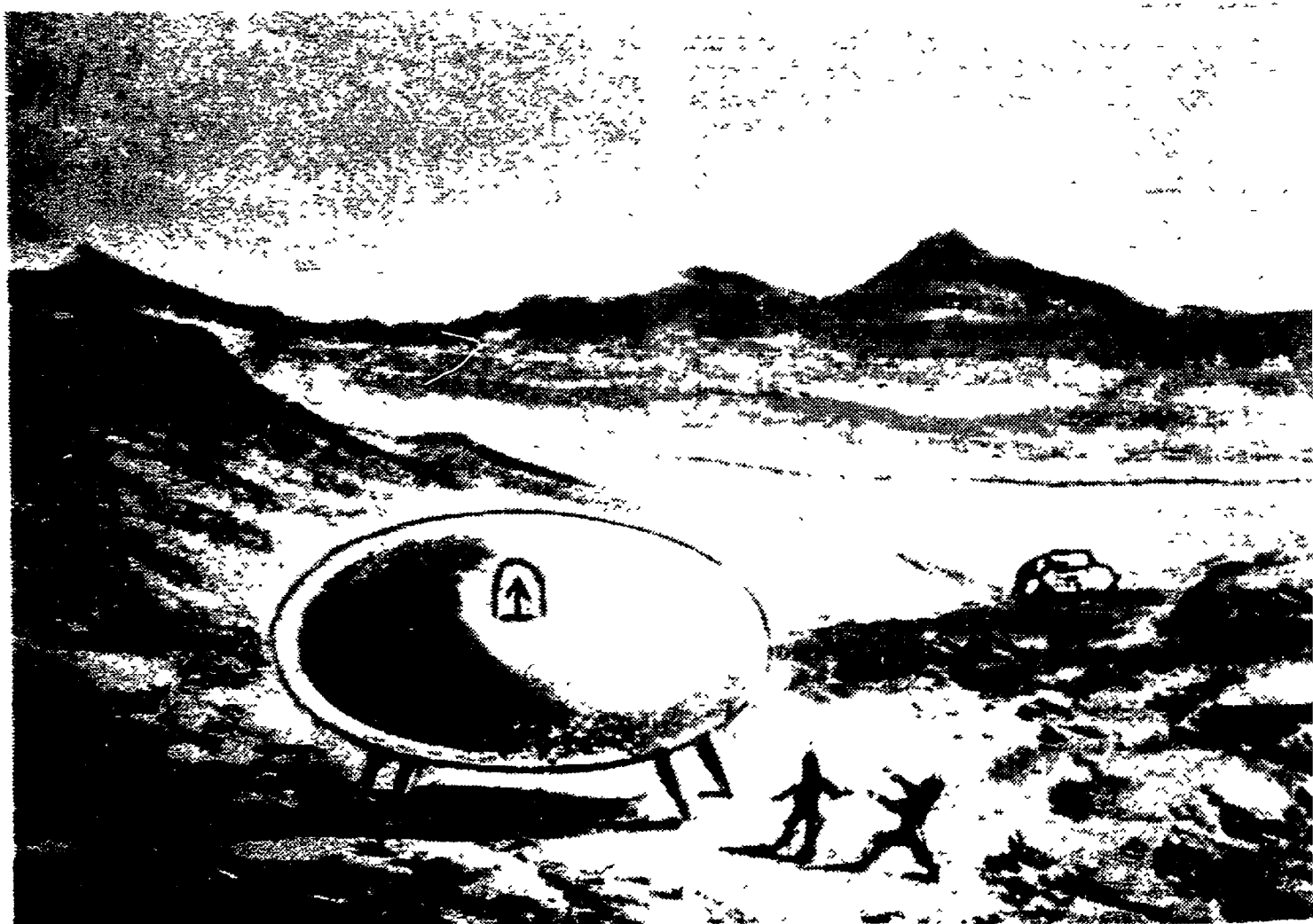
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- Force receives, has the object seen turned out to be unidentified."
2. "No UFO reported, investigated, and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security."
 3. "There has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings characterized as unidentified represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present-

any scientific knowledge."

4. "There has been no evidence that sightings categorized as unidentified are extra-terrestrial vehicles."
5. "The Air Force does not seek to limit discussion on such reports and does not withhold or censor any information pertaining to this unclassified program."

Next Week: "UFO Fantasy, Fiction and Fact."



According to reports of a sighting at Socorro, N.M., in April, 1964, occupants of a UFO were about four feet high. This is an artist's conception, based upon statements made by the observers.

Sunspot Calling Moonmen!

SUNSPOT, N.M. (AP)—A message from this tiny community high in the Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico could save the lives of moonbound astronauts.

The main business at Sunspot is watching the sun—and trying to predict the awesome solar disturbances which send deadly proton showers flashing through space. Data from satellites has shown that these solar storms would be fatal to astronauts if they were caught outside the shield of their spacecraft.

Dr. John W. Evans, director of the Air Force's Sacramento Peak Observatory at Sunspot, says there still is no foolproof method of predicting the solar storms but does note that techniques are improving. Experienced Sac Peak observers can now look at sunspots and predict with encouraging regularity the solar flares which spew spaghetti-like streamers of radiation into space.

Sense of Urgency

Sac Peak's mission gets a new sense of urgency because the sun's 11-year activity cycle is approaching the period in which the maximum number of solar storms can be expected. This maximum coincides with the timetable for the U.S. manned lunar landing.

Sac Peak expects to have by late this year a new 200-ton, 328-foot vacuum telescope, largest of its type in the world, which, Evans hopes, will provide the best solar data obtainable by earthbound instruments. Congress approved \$3.3 million for the telescope, 193 feet of which will be underground.

Powerful Tool

"We do a great deal of basic research on the nature of the sun," Evans says. "This telescope will be, we think, the most powerful tool in the world for this kind of thing."

By evacuating from its interior the air that can smear the sun's image, it is hoped that the 30-inch-diameter reflecting telescope can at least triple the amount of time in which first-class images of the sun can be obtained.

"We will be disappointed if it doesn't triple it," Evans said. "The trouble is, you've got to have an instrument of this sort to find out."

Sac Peak, reached by a twisting, 20-mile road from the mountain resort town of Cloudcroft, is involved in several other programs in addition to the space project.

When solar storms send their X-rays and gamma,

ultraviolet and infrared rays into the earth's atmosphere, our atmosphere's ions react in such a way that it is difficult for radar to see through them. Evans hints that there are important defense implications in this phenomenon.

Sac Peak's existing array of telescopes and cameras are also continuing a solar patrol, providing the Air Force version of the Weather Bureau, the Air Weather Service, with data.

Major Discoveries

Among the solar patrol's major discoveries during the past year was new knowledge about the concentration of magnetic fields in little areas from 2,000 to 3,000 kilometers in diameter. As many as 2,000 of the fields may be clustered around one spot group, Evans explained.

This year, Sunspot's astronomers won't lack for work. The sunspot cycle is expected to reach its peak sometime in 1968, resulting in 20 to 30 times as much activity as in the relatively quiet years of 1963-64. But Evans said the peak is not expected to be as active as the one 11 years ago, which was the most active in recorded history.

Evans, one of the world's most prominent solar astronomers, is looking to the future of his field.

Advisory Role

He is among the 20 members of the new Astronomy Missions Board, which advises the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on astronomy. The board, comprised of the country's top astronomers, is laying the groundwork for the day when huge telescopes can be placed and manned in earth orbit, well above the distortion caused by the atmosphere.

Evans, in charge of the committee which is planning for the orbital solar telescope, emphasizes that, "Our main purpose is to keep the project alive so that when NASA is in position to do something about it, there will be a plan."

The committee envisions a 60-inch reflecting telescope which would be assembled in orbit. Hopefully, the telescope will be operating by the 1980s. Astronomers would visit and attend the 80-foot-long space station from time to time, and return film from its cameras to earth.

Evans notes that NASA was persuaded by Dr. Leo Goldberg of the Harvard College Observatory to contract for a feasibility study of such telescopes.

"It is kind of a wild dream," Evans says, "but it's the kind of thing we know must be done."

Grignon House Was Only Dwelling at Kaukaulin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

groom and Mr. Grignon had to occupy the same quarters.

"The next morning, after a sumptuous breakfast, we returned home, somewhat tired, but rejoicing that we had attended the wedding of the daughter of our long-time friend. The bride spoke no English, the groom no French. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Porlier."

Another pioneer account of the same wedding was by Mrs. Mary Ann Brevoort Bristol, who lived with her parents in Shantytown for about six years. Her recollections, also a part of the Historical Collections, give a little different viewpoint.

"At that time (1829), there was nothing between Fort Howard and Fort Winnebago (Portage) but Grand Kaukaulin, where stood one house occupied by Mr. Augustin Grignon, where I was invited to attend his daughter's wedding. Quite a large party attended. All came in one large boat called a batteau.

"The bride was dressed in white muslin; on the table for supper were all kinds of wild meat — bear, deer, muskrat, raccoon, turkey, quail, pigeon, skunk, and porcupine with the quills on. Her mother was an Indian woman, splendid looking, clean and respectable."

The fanciest and most formal parties were given by the officers at Fort Howard. It was an elegant ball that was planned for July 13, 1827. Both Mrs. Baird

and Mrs. Bristol remember this occasion well. The night became stormy and Henry and Elizabeth Baird stayed the night with friends at the fort. Except for her worry about the children at home, Mrs. Baird enjoyed the overnight stay.

Many of the guests from Shantytown had come to the party early, crossing the river by boat, because the sky looked threatening. But they did not want to miss the military ball. Lt. E. Kirby Smith was the escort of the then Miss Brevoort. He came for her in a small boat called the "Pill Box." She lived at the Indian agency house, her father being the agent in the Green Bay area, and the Brevoort home was about three miles from the fort.

Although the sky was menacing, heavy with black clouds and filled with thunder and lightning flashes, the "Pill Box" made the trip safely and Lt. Smith presented pretty Miss Brevoort to his commanding officer.

"We were all happy and dancing commenced; the music was enchanting, and we danced until 12 o'clock without interruption. Just then a terrific storm came up, and put an end to our enjoyment. It lasted about an hour, then abated. I was invited by the ladies of the garrison to spend the night, but no — home I must go — and home I did go."

A Night of Terror

How she got there is a harrowing tale, well told by Mary Ann Brevoort Bristol in later years.

"When about half way home, another storm came up suddenly, the wind blew a gale, and we were on a sea of space. Angry clouds burst asunder, revealing vivid streaks of fire; the weird, wild grandeur filled me with awe indescribable. . . The rain fell in torrents, and the darkness was intense; wave after wave swept over us. . . The frail boat, its name fatally suggestive, the Pill Box, rocked in the surf. Speechless I waited — I knew not what.

"Lt. Smith became very excited, arose to his feet, and, taking off his cap and coat, begged me with all the eloquence and ardor of a doomed man, to leap into the angry water and swim to shore. With superhuman strength I held him down . . . believing that as long as I had the boat to hold on to, I was safe."

The four soldiers manning the boat were helpless; they tried to keep the craft steady but in doing so lost the rudder. Then, they let go of the oars, took off their boots and caps and began bailing out the water to keep the boat from sinking. Although they knew better, they kept telling Miss Brevoort, who kept holding fast to Lt. Smith. "Do not fear, Madam, there is no danger."

After being in the water, drifting for three hours, the boat finally drifted onto a sand bar about two miles from the Brevoort home. The men quickly tested the water depth by going overboard. Finding it only waist deep, they all pushed for shore and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



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You...*

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By Sydney J. Harris

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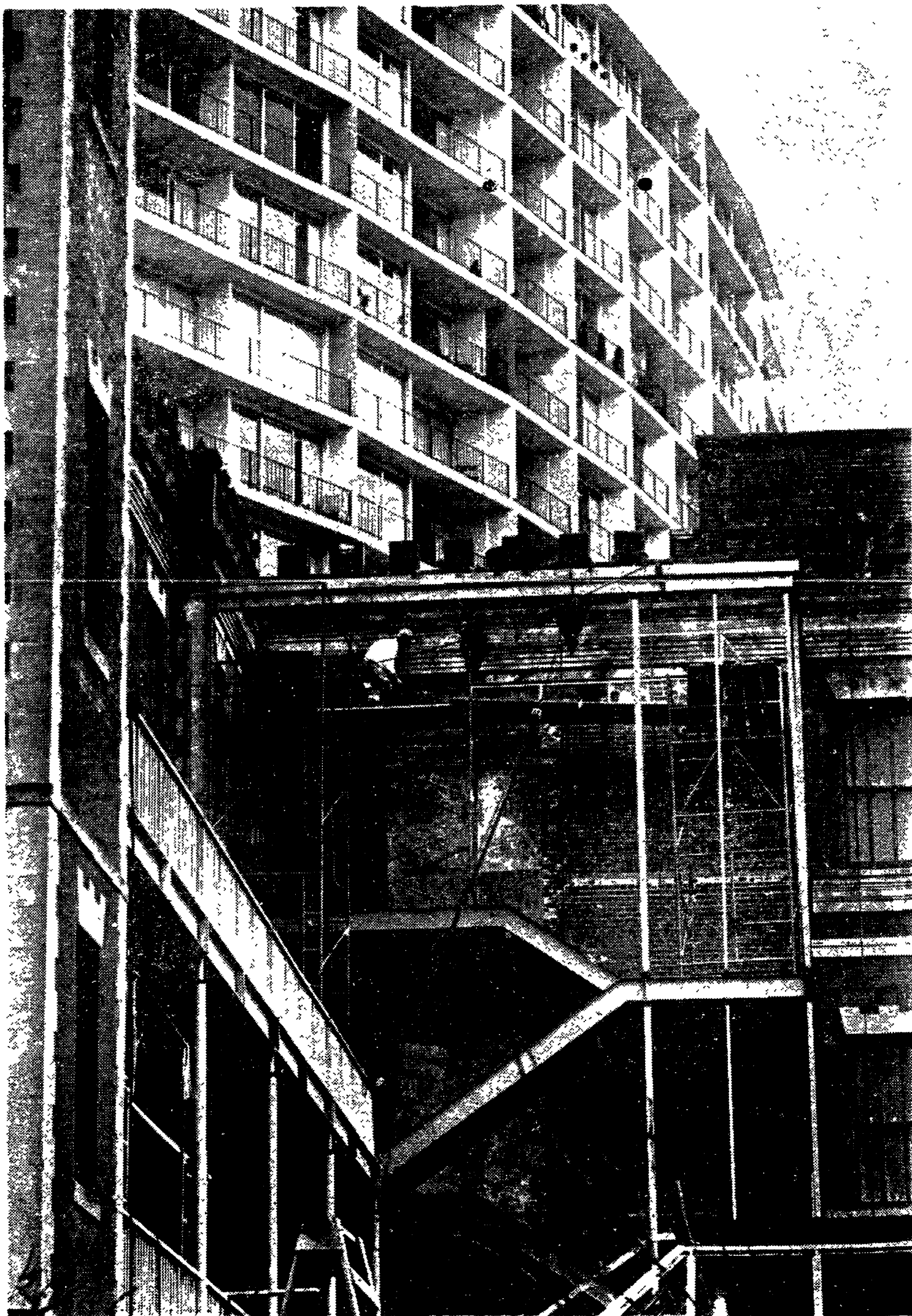
ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sun., April 7 —UAW 1102 Union Meeting
7:30 p.m.
- Mon., April 8 —Deputy Sheriff's Meeting
7 p.m.
- Tues., April 9 —State Fire School
10 a.m.
- Wed., April 10 —State Fire School—10 a.m.
—Harlem Globetrotters—8 p.m.
- Sat., April 13 —Set Up Sport Show

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Meetings,
and Business Meetings

Equipment For Rent—Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment
— Catering by Brault's —

Temples to 'Good Life' Rising on Barbary Coast



In San Francisco, Calif., the old buildings, where possible, are being renovated into attractive picture windows of the colorful past. When necessary, projects are innovated and financed to provide commercial offices and cultural and entertainment centers for the benefit of

tourist and local citizen alike. Beneath the high-rise Fontana Towers fronting San Francisco Bay, a workman labors on the restoration of the former chocolate factory Ghirardelli Square, now a tourist attraction. (AP News-features Photo)

By Jack Schreibman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the funnel that fed the Barbary Coast—the New World's foulest collection of brutes, thieves and prostitutes—modern man is raising shiny temples to the good life.

Skyscrapers of apartments, shops, theaters and offices are being developed literally on the spot where the sailing clippers docked. They brought commerce, and the gold-hunting Forty-Niners, to the village that became a great city almost overnight.

In 1850, a shallow indentation of San Francisco Bay poked into the city's northeastern shore. It was called Yerba Buena Cove, and eventually it was filled in by the rotting ships whose crews deserted to seek the gold of the Mother Lode.

Today, what used to be the outer line of the cove is part of the Embarcadero—the waterfront. It sure has changed. Hardly anybody ever gets murdered there anymore. . .

Wouldn't the rascally ghosts of the Barbary Coasters sneer at the civilized scene today? Wouldn't it fetch up a roar, though, that police consider the San Francisco Embarcadero one of the safest waterfronts in the world?

A far cry, they'd say, from the boardinghouse crimps who enticed the sailor with strong drink, laced the grog with knockout drops, then delivered him like baggage to an outbound ship. When he awoke, like as not, the poor seaman would be headed for Shanghai, Canton or around the Horn.

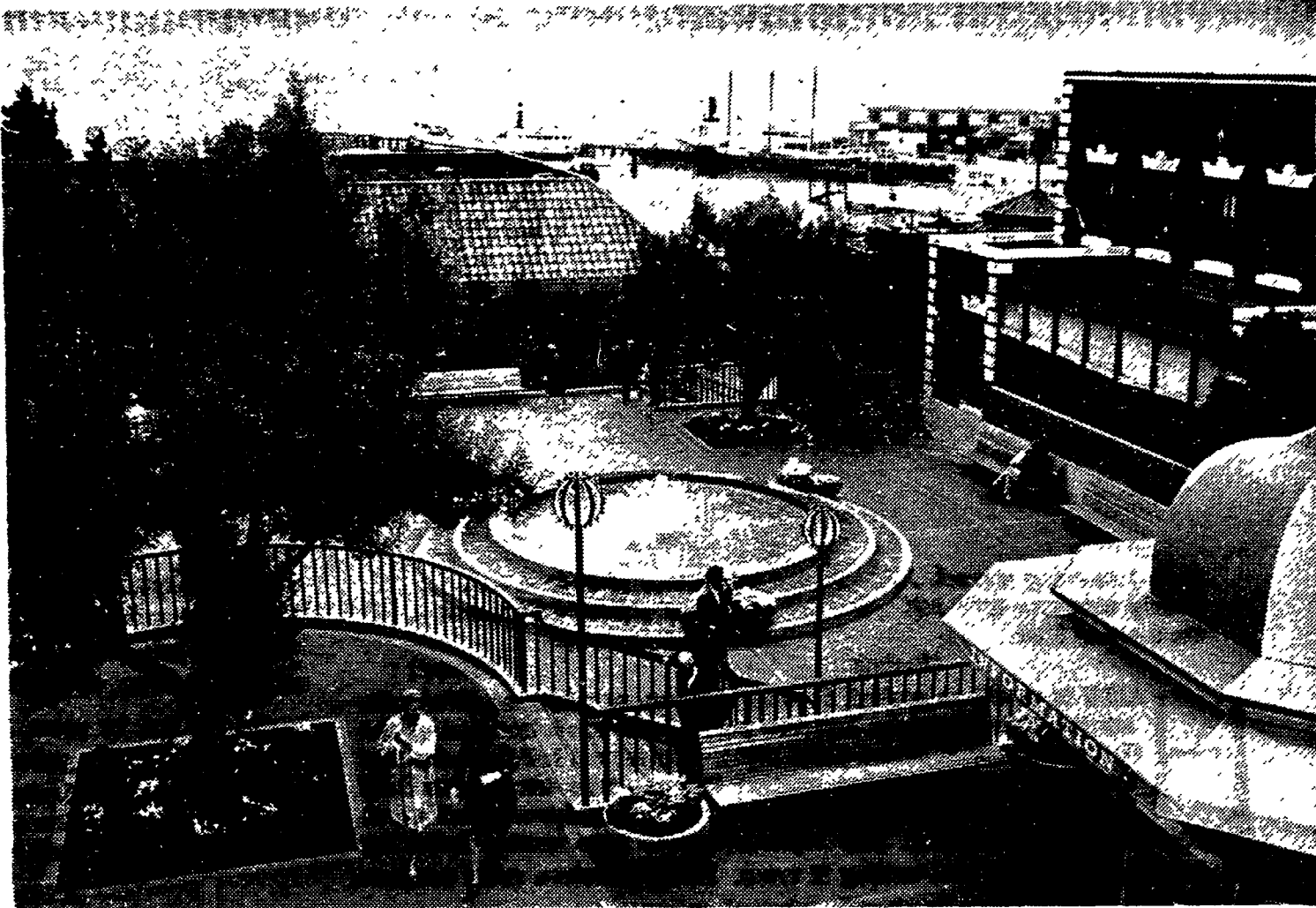
If a man were a hundred years old or so, he might remember when a fellow called Shanghai Chicken shot a German sailor dead in south San Francisco, and was caught before he sailed at the Embarcadero.

The Chicken, Johnny Devine, swung for his crime. Some years back they found his moldering graveyard cross, on which this epitaph had been scrawled:

"Chicken Devine got his neck broke
Because he shot another bloke."

If you look real sharp at the foot of Washington street, maybe the shades will appear to you of the onlookers who on Aug. 18, 1882, were stirred by a man and his little boat.

He was Bernard Gilboy, and he sailed out the Golden Gate on the noon tide. When he was through,



Along the original Barbary Coast of San Francisco, Calif., new buildings and decor have replaced disintegrated structures or blended their antiquity into new architectural designs. For the visitors and local merchants, such efforts mean additional opportunity to share a sec-

tion of the past in the present. Jackson Square, now the heart of interior decorating shops at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, shows its blending of old and new styles. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

he had steered his 18-foot cockleshell alone to Australia—7,000 miles in 62 days!

Gilboy was of the same breed as Capt. George Fraser, who 32 years before slammed the legendary clipper Sea Witch around the Horn from New York to the Embarcadero in a record 97 days.

No sir, they certainly weren't all rascals who moved in the vicinity of the Embarcadero. But, you got an eyeful whether you were a deacon or a drunk. It was lined with a continuous gaudy slash of saloons—almost. Whatever wasn't a saloon was a house that wasn't a home.

Looking down on all this, to the north and west, was Telegraph Hill, so named because a semaphore once signaled to citizens below when arriving ships were sighted.

The ghosts of the Embarcadero might be pleased that people still enjoy themselves in the crazy-quilt of tipsy apartments and bohemians on the hill.

Telegraph Hill looks down also on Fisherman's Wharf at the north end of the famous waterfront, near where canny businessmen have converted decaying, ancient buildings into catch-alls of entertainment, restaurants and specialty shops.

First to be converted was an old chocolate factory now a mecca for thousands daily—Ghirardelli Square. And recently an old fruit cannery made its bow as The Cannery.

In tourist popularity, they rival the topless fleshpots of North Beach, part of which, appropriately, used to be the heart of the Barbary Coast.

To the in-crowd of the atomic age, the Embarcadero, hemmed by 26 deepwater piers, is a rough-hewn but charming promenade where you can catch some real raggy Dixieland jazz of a Sunday afternoon while you nurse a four-bit beer.

Down the street, right there where the wooden ships nosed in, a \$125-million project—the Embarcadero Center—is being planned under the leadership of David Rockefeller. It was immediately nicknamed "Rockefeller Center West."

The development involves a complex of office, commercial, cultural and entertainment structures the Rockefeller people describe as "the largest privately financed renewal undertaking in the history of the West."

Laid out on 8½ acres, the center will boast a 60-story tower; an 800-room hotel; three new theaters, more than \$1 million in sculpture, 2,000 underground parking spaces, and numerous promenades and shops.

HELPING YOU TO HEAR BETTER IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS!

If you sometimes hear words, but don't always understand them, you may have a nerve deafness. You should see your medical (ear) doctor and get his advice.

If you need and would like to try a hearing aid, stop or call the people whose only business is the hearing aid business.

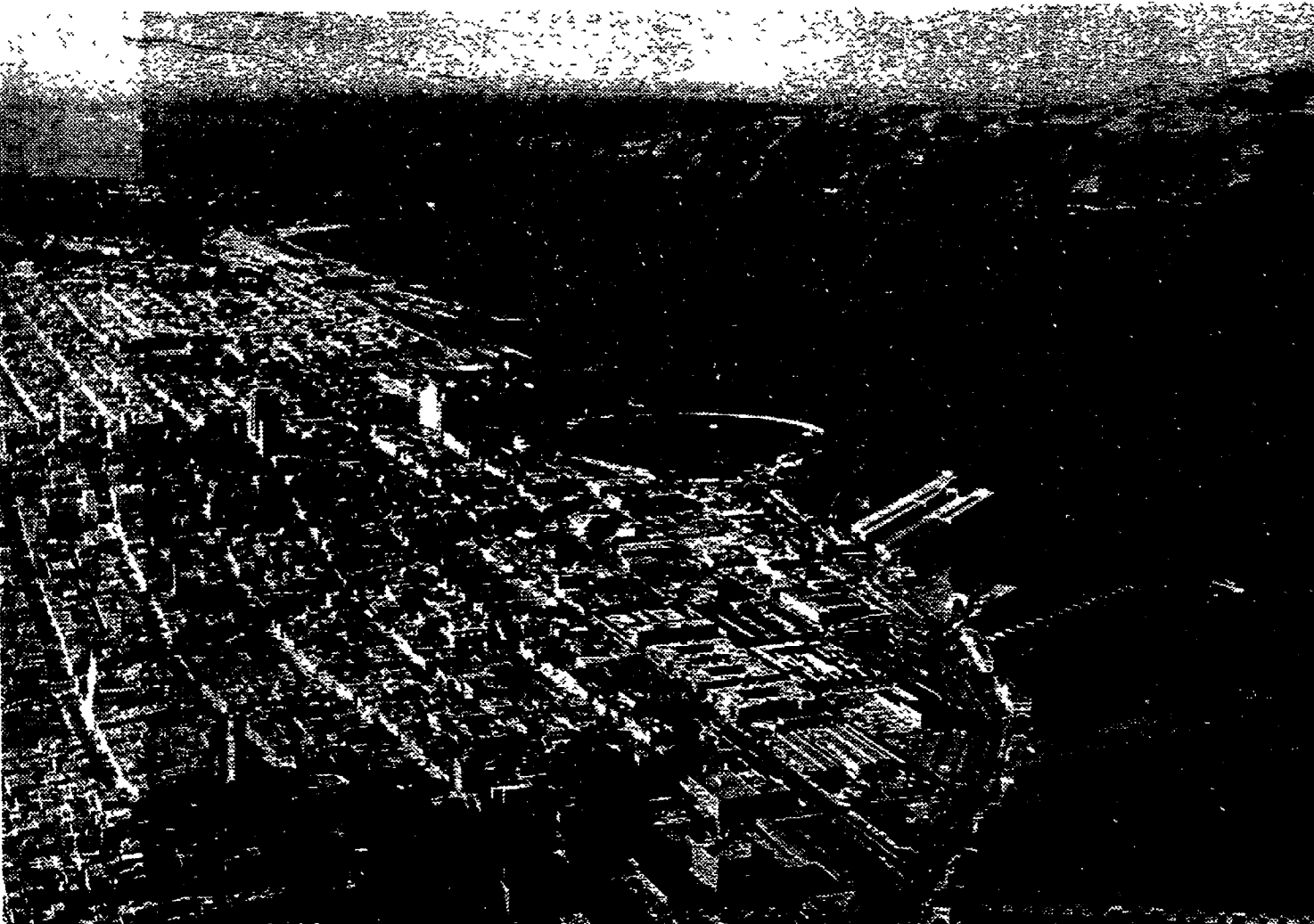
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Once a port for clipper ships and gold hunters, San Francisco, Calif., is now a spreading metropolis mixing its historical past with a growing future. Its rising buildings cover rolling hills and provide the tourist with a mecca of sights and sounds for every taste. This aerial view of San Francisco, looking westward, shows Coit

Tower atop Telegraph Hill, foreground, Piers 33 to 45 sweeping around the right to meet the aquatic park Municipal Pier just beyond Fisherman's Wharf and, near the horizon line, the famous Golden Gate Bridge. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Haiku--As Warm As Spring!

By Kay Saunders

*Spring mornin; marvel. . .
Lovely nameless little hill
On a sea of Mist*

(Basho)

*Riverbank plum-tree. . . .
Do your reflected blossoms
Really flow away?*

(Buson)

HAIKU is as old as spring! It is as exciting, as warm, as filled with emotion. This exquisite Japanese poetic form was introduced by the first great master, Basho (1644-1694). The second haiku master was Buson (1715-1783). Other masters followed who wrote essentially the same type of poem but introduced pathos, humor, and warm insights into human situations. The Japanese people have written haiku for three centuries and are still writing it today. Many American poets are now trying their hand at haiku, some with apparent success.

What is haiku? What does it try to express? A classical Japanese haiku usually consists of three lines, about 17 syllables: five, seven, five. It pertains to the simple things of nature which we see about us.

Being aware of every day living is the beginning of a haiku expression. It usually contains a "season-word" or implies a season by using a modifying word.

A life moment, a present moment, such as:

*Resting among pines,
A jay and a thought or two,
Just gazing nowhere. . .*

is the real quality of haiku, not always beauty. And last, something is always left for the reader to conclude. He must take the writer's cue from the little poem and interpret it from his past memories and experiences. So it is the art of reading haiku, as well as writing it, which is an exciting challenge.

In the last 10 years, haiku has caught on in the United States, and has become extremely popular. It is now being taught and written in grade schools

*A wee tiny ant
Saw a wee bread crumb falling
And had a picnic. (Grade 3, U.S.A.)*

*A bee is a bee
Being a bee in a tree
If he really be. (Grade 3, U.S.A.)*

and in the high schools:

*The gold moon reflects
River bottoms resembling
Gold plated dishes (High School, U.S.A.)*

*Walking up the stairs
Without stumbling, without fault
All the way through life. (High School, U.S.A.)*



Like a Beautiful Photograph, the Haiku Results From a 'Life Moment'.



A Classical Japanese Haiku Is Fresh as a Garden of Daffodils.

and in colleges:

*On the rotting stump,
Each spring a flower blooms white. . .
Its name unknown. (Collegeville, U.S.A.)*

*Rising and falling,
The mayfly does not reveal
How short its life is. (Collegeville, U.S.A.)*

*Open the window!
The first spring shower will not
Wet the kitchen floor. (Collegeville, U.S.A.)*

In 1964, 41,000 entries were submitted for the Japan Air Lines National Contest. A first-prize winner is:

*Lily:
out of water. . .
out of itself. (Virgilio)*

and another is:

*Something on the wind,
the hawk's cry
is the shape of its beak. (Hackett)*

In Platteville, a three-year-old publication is entirely devoted to "American Haiku". Its first issue was printed in 1963. This magazine publishes subscribers' haiku as well as book reviews, bibliographies, and other news pertaining to haiku.

Want to give a haiku party? An article in "American Haiku" explains how to do it and what the spirit of the party should be. Another issue contains an article about using the season-word correctly. Color in haiku is also discussed and could pertain to a poem like this:

*Step softly now,
On a charred log very black —
Yellow butterflies!*

The Japan Society of New York has published a book, "Haiku In English," by Henderson. This group has the purpose of bringing "the people of the United States and Japan closer together in their appreciation and understanding of each other". The book analyzes American haiku and how it differs from Japanese haiku. However, the basic objective is the same — "they wish to let their readers experience, for themselves, the same living emotions that they have themselves experienced. It cannot be done quite in the Japanese way; therefore it has to be done in our own way. It is a noble objective, and a great challenge".

"A great challenge" and an exciting one to create a "living emotion" as typically American as:

*In evening stillness:
The noise from far-off neighbors,
Joins us on the porch.*



'Each Spring a Flower Blooms White . . .'

Sense of Humor, Asset to Presidential Candidate

By Reynard T. Riverton II

Roundabout the Riverton bush:

★ ★ ★

If there's any one quality that stands a politician — especially a Presidential candidate — in good stead these days, it's a sense of humor, the capacity to laugh at himself. And this, more than perhaps anything else, is what distinguishes the "new" Richard Nixon from the "old".

Reynard and his Winnie have been particularly amused by the juxtaposition of those "Nixon's the One" billboards with others, along the highways and byways of the Fox Cities.

For instance — between Appleton and Menasha we've chuckled at "Nixon's the One" . . . "America's Number One Pretzel Salesman". And elsewhere "2 to 1 You Can't Eat Just One" . . . "Nixon's the One". (In this instance, he is considered fully as irresistible as a second potato chip.)

In any event, we're happy to see that all of the major candidates to date — Gene McCarthy, Bob Kennedy, Dick Nixon and even Harold Stassen on occasion — have felt free to get off a "funny". And with the ever-ebullient Veep, Hubert Humphrey, about to join the fray — we can expect any number of "rousers" from here on in.

And incidentally, speaking of politics (and who isn't, these days?), Variety reports that political candidates can now buy showmanship with a credit card.

It appears that a New York public relations firm, Campaign Communications Institute of America, is ready to "deliver for a fee any campaign tool (gimmick, from an 'army of volunteers' to bumper slogans. And it can all be put on a candidate's credit

card."

Among the goodies available to politicians willing to "campaign now — pay later" are paper-thin disks, with the candidate's picture imprinted, for giveaways; and a battery of playtape machines, for which he can record his views in capsule cartridges to be played for prospective voters by canvassers.

The only thing that apparently can't be bought on this computerized installment plan is unfeigned enthusiasm, and a conviction formed by admiration for the candidate's character, rather than his Diner's Club membership.

Wonder how much a battalion of battery-powered, inflatable college students would cost for the candidate with no genuine appeal to the Ivy-League set? Probably less than the bus fare conservative parents must pay to dispatch their liberal-minded offspring into crucial primary states. . . !

★ ★ ★

Fox Cities friends of Anna and Herbert Wilcox (she's the London musical-comedy star, Anna Neagle) will be delighted to learn that Wilcox's autobiography, "Twenty-five Thousand Sunsets" will be appearing shortly in the United States under the imprint of the A. S. Barnes Co.

The book, which chronicles Wilcox's half-century of leadership in the British film industry, has already been serialized in London, and become a best-seller throughout England. Although Reynard cannot formally comment on the book (having read only reviews of the British edition, not officially available this side of the Atlantic), he can say that it sounds like a real addition to the literature of the picture

business, and a "must" for film buffs.

Incidentally, at 73, Herbert Wilcox remains active in the industry he helped found. He has recently announced plans to produce a multi-million pound, all-star musical film based on the life of C. B. Cochran, the impresario who gave Anna Neagle her start on the stage.

Among previous Wilcox productions are "Victoria the Great", "Spring in Park Lane", "The Lady With a Lamp", "Maytime in Mayfair", and, of course, those delightful Hollywood musicals of the golden era, "Sunny" and "Irene".

★ ★ ★

Good news for Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss fans, (and there are a number in the Valley, who knew Paula and Dick when they were students at Northwestern University): CBS-TV, which pink-slipped the couple's show, "He and She", is now considering a reprieve, based on rating increases of the past few weeks. Reynard and Winnie have "caught" the half-hour sitcom several times since its premiere, and think it is at last beginning to jell, in terms of style and comic attack. Perhaps if CBS sits tight with the Benjamins for another few months, the network will have another "Lucy Show" or "Family Affair" on its hands.

★ ★ ★

The Smothers Brothers may be influential in New Hampshire and Wisconsin — thanks to their anti-LBJ stance — but they've flopped in England. BBC-1 has just dropped their option for another 13-week run, and has replaced them with a re-run of "The Andy Williams Show."

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

The other day I couldn't find my metal manicure tool or my wooden orange stick to use to push my cuticles back when I was giving myself a manicure.

Do you know what hit me like a ton of bricks?

I happened to spy an old ball-point pen, and noticed that the tip of the pocket clip was exactly like that on my metal manicure gadget. I broke it off quickly and



used the tip to push back my cuticles! It was fabulous! It was not sharp and did not hurt my cuticles.

So, break off a pocket clip from one of those old ball-point pens you are about to throw away, put it in your manicure box and see how wonderful they are. Heloise

WHO'S IN A STEW?

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy chuck when it is on

sale with the intention of cutting it into cubes to use for our stew beef!

I am sure that many of your housewives know the price of stew beef, so this method adds up to quite a saving. Plus the fact that chuck roast is quite tasty and makes such a difference in the taste of ordinary stew. M-m-m.

Grace Terpening

TEETH AND NAIL

DEAR HELOISE:

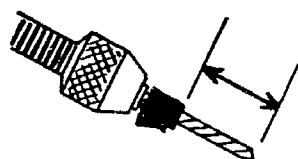
When you are hammering a nail into something, place the teeth of a comb around it to hold it so that you will not hurt your fingers with the hammer.

After the nail goes in a little, remove the comb and give it some final bangs.

Matthew Roberto

Age 8

CARPENTER'S DRILL



DEAR HELOISE:

If you need to drill holes to an exact depth in wood, wrap several layers of friction tape around the drill at the measured depth you plan to drill.

You'll find that the tape prevents the drill from going beyond the desired depth.

Joy S.

Age 12

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little tip my aunt gave me twenty-five years ago, and it really works!

If you are late getting home in the evening for one reason or another, rush in and set the table fast so your husband won't realize dinner hasn't been started!

Somehow when a hus-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

band sees a set table, his mind says dinner will be ready soon. He'll read the paper or watch TV and there are no cross words or arguments over a late dinner.

A Reader

This may be a letter of laughter to some people but, personally, I think it's a dandy idea . . . I've done it.

Heloise

MAKE A PIGGY BANK

DEAR HELOISE:

Does your child or grandchild need an inexpensive, non-breakable piggy bank?

Spray-paint that empty ol' bleach jug after washing and drying it thoroughly. When the paint is dry, glue buttons on for the eyes, glue on mouth and ears (of felt or any heavy material) and attach a twisted tail made from a colored pipe cleaner.

To keep the pig from rolling, just glue on painted bottle tops, placed so they resemble feet.

Then cut a slit in the top so those little thrifty hands can plop in their money.

Sue

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

A HONEY OF AN IDEA

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

Our family all loves honey, but it is so sticky, and it seems there is no way to keep it where it belongs. Then I thought of a new plastic squeeze bottle I had with a pointed top and a hole in the end of the point . . . similar to a catsup squeeze bottle.

I put the honey in this bottle, snipped the end off a bit to make the hole larger and wrote "Honey" on the outside with a waterproof felt-tipped pencil. It's almost impossible to get honey on the outside of this bottle, because when you let up on the squeeze, the air pulls the honey back inside. It's great.

Mrs. N. L. Barr

★ ★ ★

I've seen these honey squeeze bottles in stores, but we buy honey by the quart, and this way it's less expensive.

We also put a clean cap from a disposable ball point pen over the opening of the bottle when it's not being used.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am finally learning your short cuts.

Instead of wasting a day each week getting down the spider webs, I learned to just kill the spiders!

Some of this goop (bug juice) that you paint on, even kills the pesky spiders when they walk across it!

Rested

PRESSING PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

When pressing a pleated skirt, pleats will stay put on the ironing board if you secure the bottom of the skirt to the sides of the ironing board cover with two clip clothespins.

You can press about a third of the skirt in a minute.

Mrs. Gene Boro

DEAR HELOISE:

If you plan to paper a wall that has grease spots on it, first cover the grease with clear shellac.

The grease will not come through the shellac after it is dry and will not mar your new wallpaper.

G. E. H.

puzzle

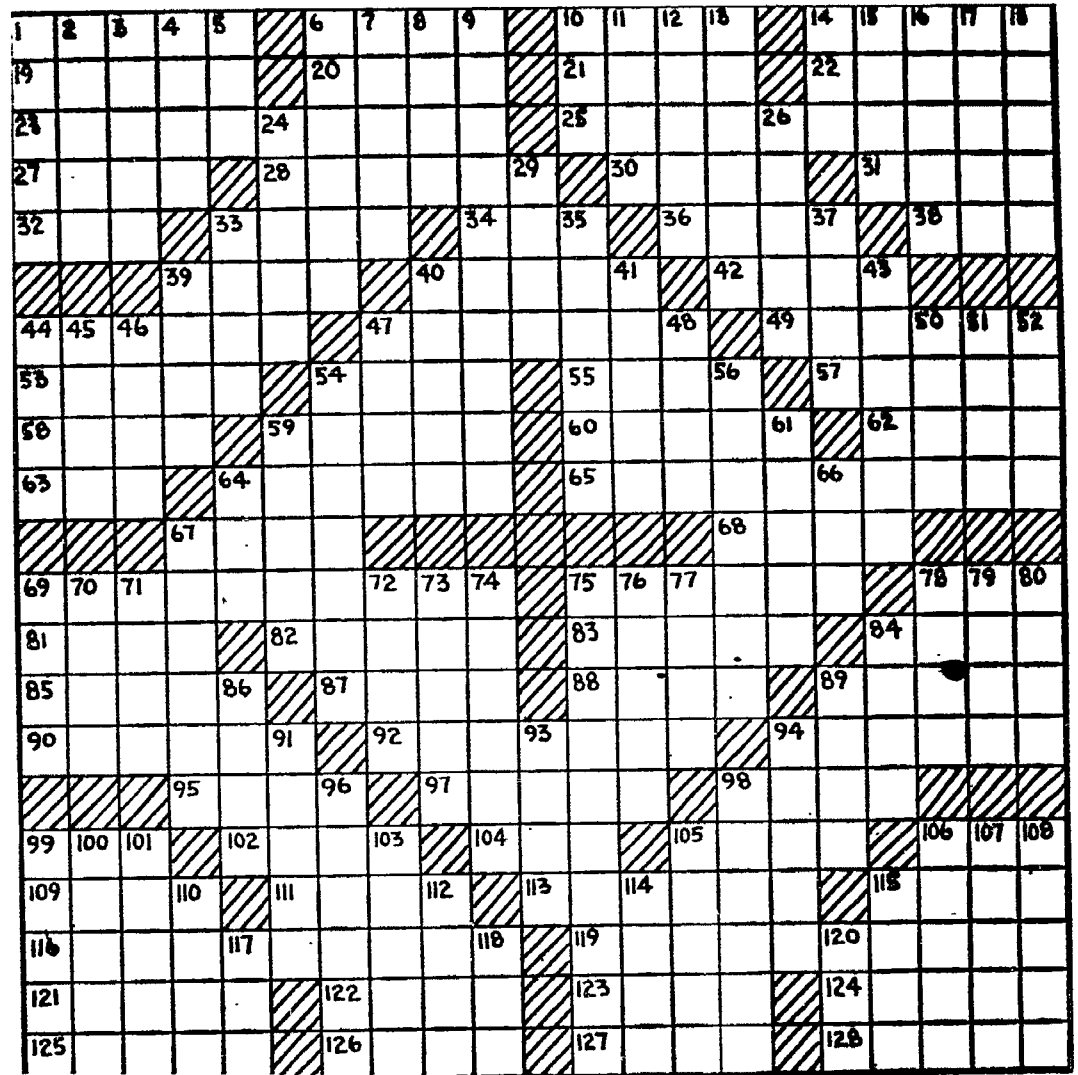
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Condition
6—Skin
10—Musical passage
14—Greek letter
19—Abnormal growth
20—God of love
21—American author
22—Orchard hazard
23—Immovable
25—To behead
27—A speck
28—To certify
30—Florida county
31—Stupefy
32—Before: a prefix
33—March date
34—Leather moc-casin
36—Girl's name
38—World War II agency
39—Agitate
40—Italian playing card
42—Operatic heroine
44—Sea duck
47—Intensities of current
- 49—A kind of drum
53—Seraglio
54—Sister of Ares
55—Biblical name
57—Steeple
58—The dill
59—Trite
60—Nostrils
62—Biblical thresh-ing floor
63—Any split pulse
64—Dis-played publicly
65—Acro-bat's aid
67—Deceit
68—Girl's name
69—Grumb-lings
75—To be imminent
78—A re-sort
81—Roman road
82—Habi-tuate
83—To hang
84—Pay atten-tion
85—Gluts
87—English states-man
88—Com-petes
- 90—To rent
90—Bed linen
92—Self-centered one
94—Indi-vidual
95—Carry
97—Concede
98—Optical glass
99—Var-nish ingre-dient
102—Custom
104—Circle seg-ment
105—To season
106—Expire
109—Mine entrance
111—The same
113—Screed
115—Lairs
116—Can-a-dian province
119—Ballet dancers
121—Crinkled fabric
122—Promise
123—Dwell
124—Sheep-like
125—Pene-trate
126—Dirk
127—Son of Seth
128—Domesti-cated

VERTICAL

- 1—Impress
2—Style of archi-tecture
3—Central American tree
4—Large volume
5—Period of time
6—Talk glibly
7—Dis-charges
8—Solitary
9—En-croached
10—Food fish
11—Was in debt
12—Trans-ferable design
13—Garland
14—Kimono sash
15—Witty sayings
16—Muse of poetry
17—Style of dress
18—Sphere of combat
24—Lowest point
26—Small
29—Ancient Irish capital
33—Detail
35—Potent
37—Minor prophet
39—Printer's mark
40—Sheer linen
- 41—Of a tissue
43—Large African antelope
44—Food fish
45—Biblical town
46—Russian city
47—Haul along
48—Girl's name
50—South American monkey
51—Algerian seaport
52—Native of an ancient country
54—Dress fabric
56—Without a border
59—Gaze rudely
61—Backbone
64—Haggard novel
66—Ancient
67—Thor-oughfare
69—Skip
70—Western state
71—Head (Fr.)
72—Naked
73—Short-hand system
74—Spanish matron
75—Incap-able of being con- quered
- 76—Damp
77—Versifier
78—Oceans
79—Mexican coin
80—Arabian gulf
84—Pronoun
86—Pack
89—Season of penance
91—Follower of Zeno
93—Small pie
94—Volcano on Mar-tinique
96—Enriches
98—Deep spoons
99—Shafted weapon
100—Embel-ish
101—Carniv-orous cat
103—River in Montana
105—Simul-taneous discharge
106—Cotton fabric
107—Sense-less
108—Ancient chariot
110—Narrow woven fabric
112—Mud
114—Shower
115—Opera star
117—Varying weight
118—American humorist
120—Decay

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.



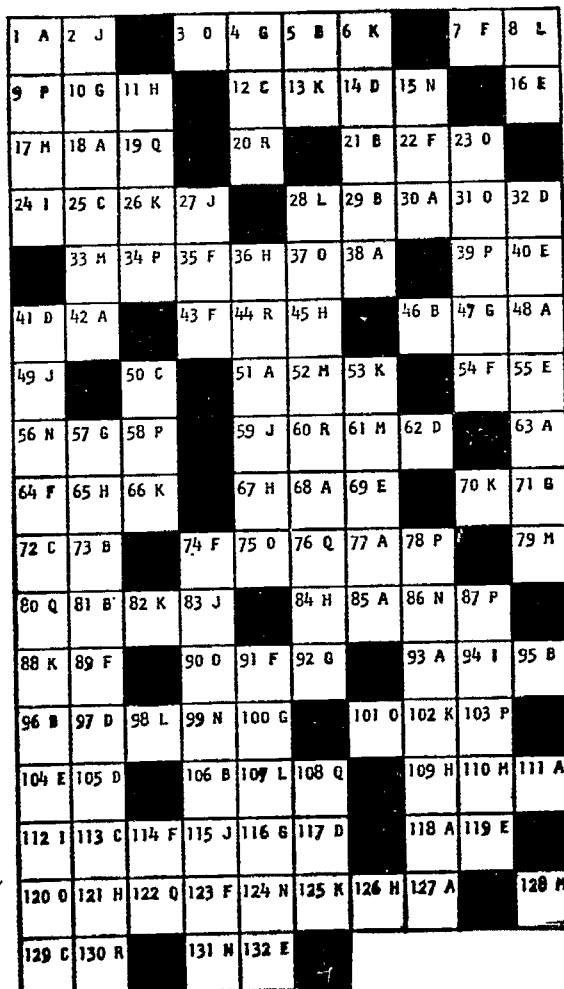
(Answer on Page 15)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Licenses ---
to private 127 18 42 111 30
persons to
plunder the
enemy (3 wds.) 77 51 118 63 1
85 38 93 68 48
- B. Wrap
snugly 95 73 21 46 5 106 29 81
- C. Frustrate ---
113 25 129 72 50 12
- D. Powerful
family 32 117 41 14 105 97 62
line
- E. Disen-
tangle 40 119 55 16 104 69 132



QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITHA by Charles Preston

F. Venom-
ous reptile 114 22 35 74 64 89

54 91 43 7 123

G. In pass-
ing (3 wds.) 71 100 116 47 4 10 57 92

H. Showing
the details 84 65 45 121 11
and ownership
of real estate 36 67 109 126

I. Center of
activity 112 94 24

J. Being 83 49 27 115 59 3

K. School
musical 82 18 53 66 102 6
group (2 wds.) 86 128 26 70

L. Slight 28 107 98 8

M. Fre-
quenter 17 52 33 128 79 110 61

N. Bury 86 86 18 99 131 124

O. Incl-
dentally
(3 wds.) 120 23 3 75 37 101 90 31

P. Passe 9 39 96 103 58 78 87 84

Q. Lustrous
surface 122 80 108 76 6

R. The
knee bone
connection 130 60 30 41

(Answer on Page 17)



Many Reasons Many Persons Visit Kennel

By Carole Warner

There are many ways to visit a kennel.
There are many types of people who do.

In the eight years in which I have owned a kennel, I have met just about all of them.

Of these, 99 per cent are kind, courteous and considerate — and I welcome them. The other one per cent is something else again. In five seconds they can destroy all the feeling of "good will toward men" the other 99 per cent have built up.

There is the "dropper-inner". We all like to have visitors; however, this species doesn't believe in giving any advance warning. They usually manage to arrive at just the moment when the puppies have managed to tip over a full bucket of water; or a mischievous dog has decided that the newspaper which you have stacked so neatly, really looks better shredded and strewn all over the utility room; or another has succeeded in reaching the fly paper and becoming entangled in its gluey tentacles. If the animals are behaving, these visitors will arrive when you are in the midst of a complete kennel scrub-up, which in many cases makes chaos look like a Sunday afternoon church picnic.

You try to greet them with a brave, "it-isn't-always-like-this" smile.

The "unruly child (or worse children) bringeralonger" is a special delight, particularly if you have small puppies about. The parent can be counted upon not to correct his offspring when the child picks up a puppy by the head or tail. If his efforts



House Broken—Puddles and PeeWee, frightened by a trash fire, dashed for their Portland, Ore., home. On the way they fell down and broke a leg apiece. Their owners,

Mrs. Melba Paulson and Mrs. Nelda Mingetti, first thought the poodles had only barked their shins. (AP Wirephoto)

are thwarted, the child turns his attention to raining destruction on the peace, quiet and order which you strive so hard to maintain.

Overtaken water buckets, upset brooms and brushes mark his trail. Tiring of this, he will get a stick and run up and down, dragging it across the mesh of the kennel fencing. Bedlam reigns.

Then there's the "critic". Most of us interested in trying to raise a good quality puppy want and accept honest criticism of our efforts. However, the "critic" possesses neither knowledge, tact nor awareness of what the breed of dog should really look like. He has never read the AKC Standard of the particular dog, or, if he has, his interpretation leaves much to be desired.

Undaunted by his lack of knowledge, he will nonetheless tell you (without any prompting on your part) all the things wrong with your dogs, and helpfully add suggestions as how to improve them.

He will tell you that you may use his superior, fault-free stud — for a fee. Or you may wish to "start-over" with new stock from his "fault-free" kennel — for a fee.

Needless to say, none of his superior dogs has made so much as a dent in the show ring, but he will tell you that is because of the "myopic vision of crooked judges".

The "bargain hunter" knows what he wants. He will tell you he has visited other kennels, "but their prices are too high". He is sure you have just what he wants — a purebred dog, with papers, of excellent background, smart, loyal and brave, all shots — for about five dollars. You smile, grit your teeth and suggest he visit the humane shelter where they have many dogs of the sort he's looking for — although, you mutter under your breath, not necessarily in the same dog.

The "just wanted to look" type usually arrives

when you are the busiest. He has no intention of buying anything, nor does he care to learn anything about dogs. He has theories of his own, all untested and, therefore, unproved. Yet, he will take your time, look at the dogs and feel free to tramp through the kennel building, for after all, "Isn't this what you are in business for?"

Last but not least, the "Phideaux toting-doting." Their pooch is a city dweller, so they thought they would drive him out to the kennel so that he could run "in the country and see other dogs".

They let Poochie out of the car without bothering to ask if it is permissible. He immediately waters an evergreen which you have just managed to get green again; scratches up a bare spot of ground which has just begun to sprout; dances on the flowers; and races madly up and down the kennel fences, causing apoplexy in the normally, well-behaved inmates.

"Oh, isn't he cute?" they remark. "Isn't he having a good time?"

A black cloud comes and settles over your once-bright world.

The only solace one can find is that these are the one per cent — to which any kennel owner can murmur a heartfelt, "Thank Heavens!"



Frosty Treat — No matter what size they are, cats are curious. This Siberian tiger at the Milwaukee zoo was as enthralled by the icicles in its pen as any kid is when he sees them on the way to school. Freezing temperatures last month caused the lickable formations near the animal's water trough. (AP Wirephoto)

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indoor gardening

Plectranthus Has Lovely Sheen, Does Well As a Hanging Plant

By Katherine B. Walker

Two varieties of plectranthus are very popular with indoor gardeners. One is *P. australis*, a plain green variety; the other is *P. australis variegatus*, a more colorful sort with blotches of white on the leaves and reddish stems. Both are creeping herbs which do well in hanging containers, making bushy growth and branching well if pinched lightly once in a while at the growing tips. These trailing plants have almost round, scalloped leaves with a lovely sheen, the typical squarish stems associated with the mint family, and bear loose racemes of small, white, two-lipped blossoms.

Plectranthus requires very little care; a warm location, diffused light and moist soil are all it needs for good growth. Because the plants do not tolerate direct sunlight and prefer just normally strong light, they are ideal for decorating a coffee table or some other spot within a room where many other plants would not do well. Since the plants are rather rapid growers, they should be nipped back to keep them from becoming unmanageably long in such locations.

If grown as basket plants, of course, they may be allowed to trail as far as they, or you, wish. Cuttings root quickly in plain water, and may be grown in this medium for quite some time. Newly rooted cuttings should have their main growing tips pinched to induce branching close to the base; as the first branches develop, these, too, should be subjected to pinching.

Another plectranthus, not as commonly seen as the ones just described, is *P. oertendahlii*, a truly beautiful plant whose faintly hairy leaves are brightly veined in silver. Leaf surfaces vary from green to bronze, while the leaf stems and the reverses of older leaves display a lovely purple color. The flowers of this variety are pale pink.

If these plants are not available locally, they may be ordered by mail from the Maine grower listed on our Source Sheet. To obtain this sheet, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Questions and Answers

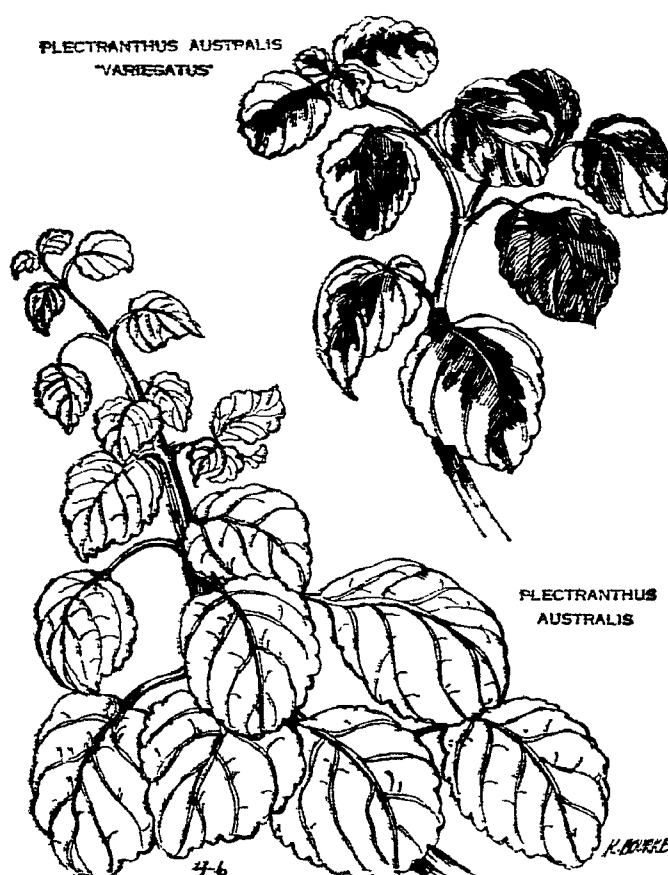
☆ ☆ ☆
Q. I keep trying to get ivy to grow indoors but every plant I've had has become webby, the leaves turn brown and dry, and soon the plant is dead. Do these need a special type of plant food to grow well in the house?

A. I do wish all you readers would get over the notion that your house plant problems might all be solved by using the right plant food! Your problem is too-dry air, which encourages the infestation of red spider mites with their gritty webs. Keep ivy cool, well-watered, and in a fully bright spot. Shower the foliage often.

☆ ☆ ☆
Q. What causes the leaves to fall off a rubber plant soon after I buy it? What kind of soil does it need? How much water should it get? Is there any way to take cuttings from a plant that is too tall?

A. All of these questions and many others are answered in our booklet on Rubber Plants. To obtain a copy, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin with your request for it, and send to me, Katherine Walker in care of this newspaper.

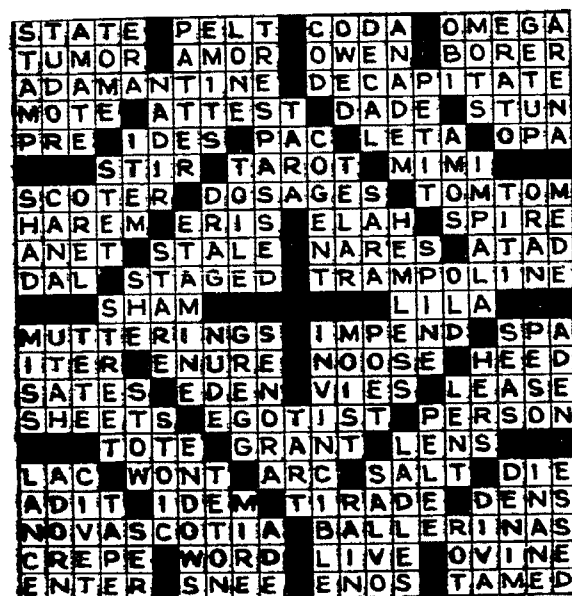
☆ ☆ ☆
Q. How can I handle a large number of cuttings



from one of my indoor shrubs? The cuttings will be good-sized, a foot or more in length, and my book says they need warmth and "close conditions," whatever that is, in order to root. I thought of putting two or three in milk bottles, but would this work?

A. When I cut my *ervatamia* back, which is a yearly chore, I used a large, plastic dishpan for the cuttings. The cuttings stand at a slant in about three inches of water. I put the pan in the warmest room in the house, then cover the cuttings with plastic wrap laid over them and tucked loosely around the pan. This cover provides extra humidity for the cuttings, the "close conditions" they need.

Puzzle Answer



uncle jack's garden diary

Raspberries Need

Annual Thinning

To Avoid Brambles

By Uncle Jack

It is time for the small annual chore that probably brings me more dividends than any other gardening task on the year's calendar.

Perhaps I should have attended to it last fall, but my experience indicates little difference in results in the thinning of the raspberry patch according to season. My custom has been to take a stout and sharp pruning shears on a pleasant evening in the spring to remove the old canes from the row at the end of the garden patch which produces the base for some of our most enjoyable breakfasts of the year with unfailing regularity.

Raspberries fruit on new canes. Thus the growth of last season should be removed, not only for the sake of appearances, but for convenience in weeding and for sightliness, although all of us have known careless gardeners who get along to their own satisfaction without bothering with such work, and permitting a jungle of brambles to develop.

The suburban gardener, however, likes to present a tidy back yard, and these sturdy plants will out-grow their allotted space in only a few seasons unless they are kept under control. The only other work involved is to reduce the height of the new growth, for convenience in picking, keeping the row fairly narrow by eliminating sucker growth with the rototiller at intervals of a few weeks, and a moderate application of ordinary plant food. For weed control and moisture conservation, I apply also liberal quantities of well-cured compost, to which the berry plants respond well.

With such a nominal investment of labor, we can rely with confidence on a harvest of 20 to 30 quarts of berries each season from a small row, enough for fresh fruit at breakfast for several weeks, with some for banking in the freezer for next winter.

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'Image Candidates' Defined In a Notably Candid Book

By Rene J. Cappon

The Image Candidates. American Politics in the Age of Television. By Gene Wyckoff. Macmillan. \$5.95.

THE United States is heading into its fifth presidential campaign under the influence of television. All authorities agree that the medium has profoundly affected the political message.

Some say it heightens the political awareness of the electorate. Others contend that it contributes to its stultification. Pessimists will draw more sustenance from this account than optimists.

"The Image Candidates" is a book of remarkable candor. It is a mixture of expertise delighting in its own bag of tricks, of astute and sometimes frightening analysis, and of political reflections that are often amusing but seldom reach the depths of larger insights.

The hard-shell realism of the professional image polisher makes the book unusually interesting. Wyckoff has been around; he was TV aide to Nixon and Rockefeller and the producer of some effective political TV films.

What is an "image candidate?" Wyckoff defines him as "a leading character in the political drama presented by television before an election. His characterization tends to be universally perceived, regardless of the viewers' political predispositions, due to the viewers' media predisposition to see the candidates in terms of television's stereotyped desirable and undesirable characters."

Sea Tale Is TV Film in Embryo

The Extraordinary Seaman. By Philip Rock. Meredith Press. \$4.95.

The jacket says this book will be made into a motion picture. The plot lends itself admirably to this, but as a book it doesn't quite accomplish the promises made on the jacket.

The plot is full of action. A group of navy men, stranded by the coming of the Japanese to the Philippines at the beginning of World War II, come upon a river boat, the Curlew, stranded in the mud, with a few bullet holes and only its commander, resplendent in a British naval uniform, remaining aboard. They agree to join the commander, who wants their help to get the boat off the mudbank, and agrees to try to reach Australia.

A beautiful woman, Jennifer, whose husband has been strafed to death in a car, joins the expedition, and as an expert marksman, shoots out a probing searchlight. Before the Japanese reach a port, they are able to load the ship with food and fuel and set forth to dodge through islands to Australia.

A few stray clues are planted to cause Krim, the American j.g. who ranks the enlisted men, but who was an accountant, not a sea-going officer, to wonder about the Commander. But it is midway in the book before the reader is let in on why the Commander, Finchhaven by name, always has fresh whites, an endless supply of Scotch, never leaves the bridge, and never gets drunk. Krim is sure when a stream of tracer bullets hits the Commander but he is unharmed, that he is not alive.

A confrontation of the Commander with his sus-

Not mellifluous prose, perhaps, but worth pondering. If you look and act like Marshall Dillon, you're in. Wyckoff makes it quite explicit elsewhere that the image candidate's appeal is "subrational," and that a sharp focus on issues and political principles may be harmful rather than salutary. That's a long way from the interplay of political discourse the Founding Fathers had in mind, but it's the way the image men see it.

It's hardly startling that Wyckoff should consider Gov. Ronald Reagan of California the image candidate personified — and a presidential possibility for that reason alone. At the same time, and somewhat paradoxically, he places Reagan next to last as an image candidate who might run against President Johnson. He puts Nixon last.

Heading Wyckoff's list is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, followed by Gov. George Romney of Michigan (whom his image potential didn't do much good) and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. As for the President, he's one of the worst image candidates imaginable, in Wyckoff's view.

Most politicians have adapted to some degree, but few have done it completely, to Wyckoff's professional regret. He considers the intrusion of political thought into image campaigns as the foibles of staff intellectuals and an invitation to disaster at the polls.

So Nixon in 1960 (and doubtless again this year) kept thinking that it was important to get his views across to the voters, that what he was saying and arguing mattered. The image technician in Wyckoff, though, knows better; what mattered was the setting,

picious brings out the story. The Commander, grandson of an admiral, and marked for the sea from childhood, instead of dying bravely, drowns ignominiously in World War I.

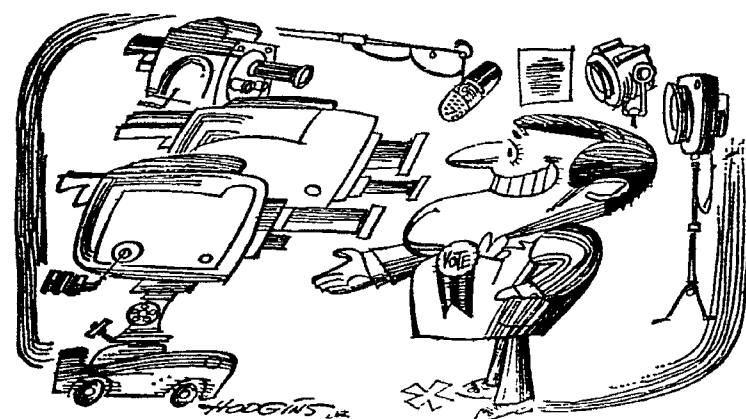
He was condemned to spend eternity on the Curlew, provided with Scotch and fresh whites, until he commits an act of extraordinary bravery against an enemy cruiser or larger ship, after which he may go to Heaven. The years of peace were long, and only in another war can he win his place in Heaven.

Krim's discovery that the Commander is searching not for a way to Australia, but for a Japanese cruiser to fight fails to convince his companions that they are in danger, and the enlisted men think him insane.

After a brief interlude in which Krim just escapes being married to a beautiful native girl, the crew captures a prau, which is lashed on the Curlew in place of the lifeboat lost previously. When confrontation with a large Japanese force, including a cruiser, becomes close, Krim persuades the rest of the crew and the beautiful passenger, Jennifer, to leave in the prau, while he remains on the Curlew to operate the engines.

They escape, the Curlew and its capture by Japanese serving as a diversion. The Curlew's Japanese crew is scattered by the Commander in his invisible phase, and it ends against a cruiser. At the close of the book Krim is washed ashore, and the only trace of the Commander is a floating bottle of Scotch.

The book is strictly action, and what should be riotously funny doesn't quite come off. But it will probably make an entertaining movie good for the late, late TV show.



the staging, the appearance—not the debating points.

Perhaps the best section in the book is a thorough analysis of the New York mayoralty election of '61 and the tangled primary preceding it. Here Wyckoff dissects the performance of New York's seven TV stations and (then) seven newspapers. In this discussion Wyckoff mentions a complaint that TV stations, in staging political panels, dictate the issues that can be raised. He finds the complaint unfounded (though he imputes bias to several stations and newspapers) and adds, significantly—

"Even a practitioner of image techniques who intentionally wished to influence the public would be neutral in his questioning, asking questions because he is unconcerned about the influence of the answers on the voting, that is he knows the rational substance of the answers may have little influence."

All this must be depressing for people who believe in reason and intelligence as the motive force for democracy. Wyckoff doesn't come to grips with these larger questions until the end of the book, where he does a little hand-wringing over the image candidate trend. He concedes the future looks bleak.

It looks even bleaker when, as his main remedy, he offers the suggestion that the "equal time" rule on television be relaxed to allow more face-to-face confrontations of major candidates. In view of all he has said on the subrational element of the image technique, it's hard to believe that this would do much good.

What of the newspapers in the era of image candidates?

In Wyckoff's view, they haven't entirely lost their influence in guiding voters. But it's only when the press opposes or supports an image candidate with virtual unanimity that it can overcome the TV imagery.

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State Woodlands Begin to Take on Color This Month

By Clara Hussong

During April our dead and tired-looking woodlands begin to take on some color. This occurs usually during the last half of the month, and is due to the appearance of buds and blossoms on trees and shrubs.

The color is not as dramatic as in May when some of the more conspicuous blossoms are out, but there is enough color to give the woodlands a pastel touch. It is best seen when you view the woodland at a distance, and it looks like a rosy, greenish or yellow cloud hovering among the tree branches.

Only a few April blooming trees and shrubs are showy. There is the pussy willow, which has had its gray silky catkins buds since March. It comes into full bloom in April when the large male catkins become covered with pollen.

Other willows and the various aspens as well put out their catkin flowers in April. Most of the catkins of these two groups of trees are gray, but some aspen catkins are red. Even the branches of some trees and shrubs take on a glow when the sap rises in spring. It is most noticeable in the chartreuse yellow of weeping willow and the red of red dogwood.

Even the trees in our own yards are sometimes overlooked in the blossoming season. The flowers are too tiny to be noticed. Elms usually bloom in April and shed their flat disk seeds early in May.

One April a few years ago there was a prolonged spell of mild weather, during which the elm trees not only blossomed, but started shedding their seeds. The seeds were only about half as large as usual, I noticed. A sudden cold spell came along and the seed dropping stopped. After warm weather came along again in May, there was a second shedding. Perhaps other trees besides elms have this ability to hold the buds in suspension during a cold spell.

Oak tree flowers come out in May, at the same time that the first new leaves emerge. The pistillate or female flowers are small and round; the staminate, or male flowers hang in long dangling clusters. Both sexes occur on the same tree, but each grows on a separate stalk.

Scarlet oak bears bright red flowers, but in the others the blossoms are green or yellow, often with touches of red. Oak leaves are often lavender, red or pink when they first emerge, and turn green later. The leaves of maple, and a few other trees and shrubs are bright colored too before turning green. The new leaves add their touches of color to the spring landscape.

More noticeable blossoms can be seen in such species as wild plum and Juneberry, which come out in April, and in various wild cherries, thornapples and wild crab which bloom in May. On the ground floor of the wood the first wildflowers are beginning to open up this month. Watch for those sights during April drives.

Droll Novel of Roman Roguery Builds to Spectacular Climax

The Keepers of the Obelisk. By Howard Shaw. Holt, Rinehart. \$4.95.

Shaw's frolicsome farce piles preposterous exaggerations upon a multitude of follies and absurdities.

The scene is a crossroads village in the Sabine Hills near Rome. The inhabitants are mostly simpleminded grape growers, but one is a retired engineer capable of grandiose schemes.

The monkey business begins when the engineer, enraged at his son-in-law, a Roman politician, tries to blow him up. The blast ruptures the village water mains, and in the sea of mud an obelisk is uncovered.

A pompous archeologist from the Italian bureaucracy sneeringly pronounces the obelisk a fourth-rate and unimportant specimen. But the village tailor tries to promote the idea that it would make a good tourist attraction.

Suddenly there is a switch. Foreign experts, particularly in the Arab states, are eager to learn about the discovery. The Italian bureaucrats, equally eager to cultivate the Arabs, decide a big show must be put on. But when the archeologist goes back to excavate the obelisk, it is gone.

Another switch. The frantic digging discloses a really important ancient forum. Meanwhile the tailor and his friend the wineseller, who had spirited the obelisk away, are guarding it at the palace of an utterly daffy old princess, a friend of the engineer. The climax is more spectacular than a Roman circus.

Shaw makes use of every pyrotechnic in the comic arsenal, from droll caricature to slapstick, and comes up with a bright show.

MILES A. SMITH

☆ ☆ ☆

A Field Guide to Wildflowers. By Roger Tory Peterson and Margaret McKenny. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.95.

Peterson, whose "Field Guide to the Birds" has revolutionized bird identification by amateurs, and has sold about four million copies, comes out now with a hefty little volume that may do as much for flowers.

This guide is a 420-page, pocket-size book that pictures nearly 1,300 species.

Breaking away from old botanical systems, it groups the flowers according to color—white, yellow, orange, pink or red, violet or blue, and green. Color tabs help the reader spot these divisions in the book.

Text, line drawings and color plates focus on the distinctive characteristics of each plant, and tell about the terrain and the areas where in general each may be found. That should be highly welcome to anybody who has tried to figure out, for instance, which goldenrod is which, among about 30 species.

Peterson's co-author is herself the author of "A Book of Wildflowers" and other books.

JOE WING

☆ ☆ ☆

The Survivors. By Anne Edwards. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

Ten years ago, when she was 21, Luanne Woodrow had been tried and acquitted of mass murder. Her three brothers, a sister, an uncle, a cousin and a household servant had died together. The trial's testimony had pointed inconclusively toward murder and suicide by the elder brother, Irish, Luanne's favorite.

Alone in the world, Luanne had spent the decade in seclusion, which simply extended the sheltered life she had always led. But now, at 31, she is venturing

out for the first time on a trip to a Swiss resort. She is shy, naive and unworldly.

Her emergence has been engineered quietly by Hans Aldik, a journalist, novelist and man of the world, who has maintained an interest in the murders and now is planning to write a book about them. He arranges a supposedly chance meeting at the resort. They soon fall in love.

Luanne, learning indirectly of the planned book, is afraid to believe that Hans loves her; perhaps he is just using her to gather material for his manuscript?

Then Hans, the writer-turned-detective, sets out to clear Irish's name and learn the identity of the real killer.

So this is a novel combining romance and mystery. The mystery finally is solved and the romance confirmed. The style is a bit slick and sometimes a little precious, sometimes even sticky. But it makes a nice diversion for lady readers.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Where She Brushed Her Hair. And Other Stories. By Max Steel. Harper. \$5.95.

The title story of this collection of 14 short tales is the best one.

It is a virtuoso performance. There is a prelude in which the author sets himself the problem of using a theme or mood from a dream. Then he weaves an imaginative narrative from a vague dream in which he has seen a woman brushing her hair. The resulting story isn't a dream, but a piece about a daydreaming woman.

Steele seems to have a knack for depicting boys and older men. One effective story is concerned with a boy's affection for a pathetic, frightened, feeble-minded uncle; another is about a boy's attempt to understand a tense family situation in which a man is going mad. Then there is a sensitive account of a small boy's risk in effecting a rescue he doesn't fully understand.

Two of the stories have Paris settings. One is so diffuse that it seems to have little point, but the other is a haunting echo of wartime horror.

When Steel misses fire, he really misses. Three attempts on the edge of fantasy fall dismally flat.

There is one entertaining story about a stubborn old eccentric who finally meets his match. A really fine miniature deals with two odd men who have little in common except the boredom of retirement.

M. A. S.

Acrostic Answer

LEO DUROCHER: BOSS

"My team knows that when I say bunt, they'd better bunt. And when I say steal, they flat run down there. There can't be any question who is the authority on baseball — it's me."

WORDS

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| A Letters of marque | J Entity |
| B Enswathe | K Rhythm band |
| C Outwit | L Thin |
| D Dynasty | M Habitué |
| E Untwine | N Entomb |
| F Rattlesnake | O By the way |
| G On the way | P Obsolete |
| H Cadastral | Q Sheen |
| I Hub | R Shin |

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'Italian Invasion' Once Meant More Than Lollobrigida, Mangano and Loren

By W. R. Doberstein



For about 20 years now the world has understood an "Italian invasion" to mean the effect of such devastating invaders as Loren, Lollobrigida, Mangano and company. Or the dynamic directing leadership of a Rossolini or De Sica. It was not always so. Before "The Bicycle Thief", there was another kind of Italian thief. He stole countries — and human freedom.

On another April 7, nearly three decades ago, the man whose name came hurling out of Italian throats in lusty tempo — "Duce, Duce" — was being rammed down the throats of a peaceful, hard-working people across the Adriatic. And from 1939 until 1943, Albania was part of the Italian "empire." As soon as Italian troops succumbed to Allied forces, Albania went back to being Albania — backward, almost primitively agricultural.

Il Duce, born Benito Mussolini — son of a blacksmith and a school teacher — was a grand thief. What other country did he invade? Ethiopia. A "powerful" African nation where Mussolini's troops mowed down threatening civilian militia who were armed with very ominous weapons — bows and arrows and spears. But Benito did it grand. With the machine guns of his planes (during the fighting) and the automatic fire-arms of his occupation forces (after Ethiopian surrender).

Of course, one could never accuse Benito of vanity. Is it vanity when an Italian Pharaoh persuades subordinates that he is worthy enough of being remembered to posterity by having his countenance carved — ala Mt. Rushmore — out of a huge mass of rock (see stamp illustration)? Is it vanity for a leader to suggest that Italian mothers could do worse than name their male offspring, Benito?

Ironically, the benevolent king of those crude clods of Ethiopia who were overrun by the mighty fighting men of Il Duce — who lost every other battle where their opponents were armed with modern weapons — that Ethiopian emperor whom Mussolini deposed in 1936 to exile in London not only came back, but still leads his people. Haile Selassie I has retained his people's leadership, as well as the respect of other more recent independent African nations, and their cooperation in new efforts at economic unity. Of course he's still young at 77.

Benito Mussolini had already achieved manhood when Selassie was a teen-ager. But the headstart didn't make a telling difference; not when it comes to long-term results.

Blackwood Convention's Creator Still Alive, Appointment Shows

By Alfred Sheinwold

The recent appointment of Easley Blackwood as chief executive of the American Contract Bridge League probably surprised the millions of bridge players who were unaware that the Blackwood Convention is named after a live person. Easley Blackwood invented his convention in 1933 as a modification of the 4-5 Notrump Convention, which had recently been introduced by Ely Culbertson, then the reigning monarch of bridgedom.

The Blackwood Convention begins with a bid of four notrump. This does not promise any particular holding, but merely asks partner to show how many aces he holds, according to the following scale:

Response	Aces Shown
5 C	None or all four
5 D	One
5 H	Two
5 S	Three

For example, in today's hand South bids four notrump to find out how many aces North holds. North responds five hearts, guaranteeing that he holds two aces — neither more nor less. South has two aces of his own and therefore knows that the partnership has all four aces.

The Blackwood Convention often goes no further than the bid of four notrump and the response. In some cases, however, the player who has bid four notrump will want to investigate the possibility of making a grand slam. If he knows that the partnership has all four aces he may bid five notrump. This promises that no ace is missing and asks partner to show his kings according to the same kind of scale:

Response	Kings Shown
6 C	None
6 D	One king
6 H	Two kings
6 S	Three kings
6 NT	Four kings

For example, in today's hand South bids five notrump to ask for kings after he has discovered that the partnership holds all four aces. North's response of six hearts promises precisely two kings. South was ready to go to seven if North could show all four kings, but with two kings missing South is happy to stop at a small slam.

Besides illustrating the use of the Blackwood Convention today's hand teaches an important point of play.

West opens the three of clubs, and South may finesse in any of the four suits. South has a one-way finesse in spades but a two-way finesse in each of the other suits.

That is, South may finesse through West for the king of spades by leading the queen of spades and letting it ride. If East has the king of spades, South has no way of finessing.

If South thinks that West has the queen of hearts he may begin the suit by leading the jack of hearts from his hand and letting it ride for a finesse. If South thinks that East has the queen of hearts, he may begin the suit by leading the ten of hearts from dummy and letting it ride for a finesse through East. This choice of finesses is called a "two-way" finesse.

The situation is much the same in diamonds as in hearts. South can finesse through West or through East for the queen of diamonds.

In clubs, South may take a normal finesse by playing the queen or jack of clubs at the first trick. Or he may take the ace of clubs and then lead the jack or queen of clubs from dummy, intending to ruff if East plays the king but to discard if East plays a low club.

With all of these finesses at his disposal, how

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 6 4	♥	K 10 8
♦	K J 10 9	♣	A Q J
WEST			
♠	2	♥	6 5 3
♦	Q 6 5 2	♣	8 7 5 3 2
EAST			
♠	K 3	♥	Q 7 4 2
♦	7 4 3	♣	K 10 6 4
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 10 9 8 7 5	♥	A J 9
♦	A 8	♣	9
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 3

should declarer choose the one finesse that he needs to assure the slam? Oddly enough, he should not take any finesse at all.

South should win the first trick with the ace of clubs and should at once return the queen of clubs from dummy. If East has the king of clubs he may unwisely play it; or he may think longingly (and revealingly) of doing so. If East plays a low club without giving himself away, South ruffs and leads the queen of spades.

This gives West his chance to play an unwise king or to give himself away by thinking of such a play. The world is full of bridge players who delight in covering an honor with an honor, and it would be cruel to deprive West of his simple pleasures if he belongs to this numerous tribe. But if West plays a low spade without telltale hesitation (as in this case he would), declarer should play dummy's ace. Conceivably, the king of spades will fall on this trick.

If the king of spades remains stubbornly at large, South ruffs dummy's last club and gives up a spade trick to the king, not caring which opponent wins the trick. If a heart or a diamond is returned, declarer gets a free finesse. If a club is returned, dummy ruffs while South discards a heart.

South thus makes his slam against any defense without risking a finesse of his own. If one opponent has all three spades, South will have to risk a finesse in one of the red suits, but there is no need to take that risk if the spades are divided between the two opponents.

Copr. TM 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Historically Speaking

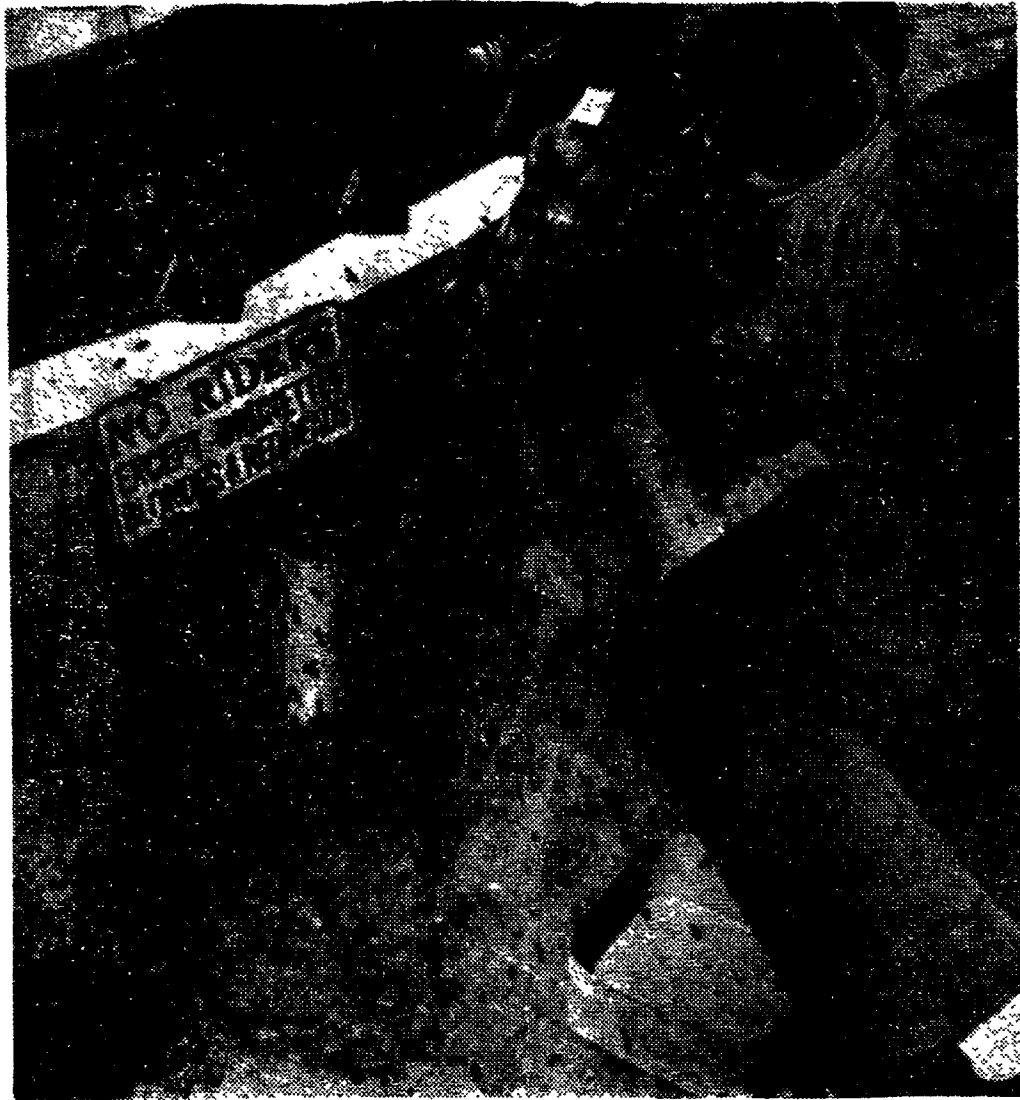
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

landed the boat in the mud. They walked the two miles to the agency house.

"I was elegantly dressed," recalled Mrs. Bristol in detail, "having a dress of figured lavender satin, trimmings of white satin and white lace, white kid slippers, white hose, white lace shawl, white kid gloves, and a covering for the head called a 'calash,' made of green silk and rattan.

"What a sight I was when I reached home, just as the sun was rising. The weight of the water had loosened the trimmings on my dress, and hung five yards behind me, black as earth."

A worried mother met her daughter at the door, sent her immediately to bed, but made sure her escort and his men remained for breakfast.



No Riders — The sign on the car specified no riders, except brunettes, blondes and redheads, but this swarm of bees paid no attention and hitched a ride anyway. When the car was parked in downtown Louisville, Alfred Hublar searched for the queen bee in hopes of leading the swarm away. (AP Wirephoto)

Hints of Spring

A rim of silvery morning light
Penetrates the waiting buds.
A breath of spring wakes their desire,
To burst in glory upon the world.
MRS. CLARENCE BREWER

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, April 7

Present—For You and Yours . . . Even those who are normally serious will find this a merry day of good fellowship. Church service will be inspirational and thought-provoking, so don't bypass it just because you're in such a merry mood. Health is under especially good rays now but you must cooperate with the stars by being sensible.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Offer constructive suggestions instead of criticism to person having problems.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't let volume of details fluster you. Take one step at a time—you'll get there.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
You'll have to watch your step in family discussion. Try to remain neutral.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Your verve and enthusiasm will give a lift to all with whom you come in contact.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Some minor friction may upset you temporarily, but it will be over in a flash.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
How this day turns out is entirely up to you. Don't let others make decisions for you.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
The opposite sex will be intrigued by your air of mystery. New conquests possible.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Domestic matters accented. Do your best to maintain a happy, harmonious atmosphere.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Give some thought to tomorrow's job. Try to think of streamlining methods.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Don't hang on to outmoded ideas and prejudices. Bring your thinking up to date.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Aspects in Aquarius chart more benefic than otherwise. Don't throw caution to the winds.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Don't overextend yourself financially even though "dear" looks pretty good.

1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Summer-Itis

By Fern Truax

Every year when Spring is two-thirds grown, I get a yearning for "Summer-itis." It was an aching condition of my pre-teens—the opposite of a sickness.

Recently I asked a lively young friend, "Butch, have you ever played Work-up?" He shook his head—no.

"In and Out the Window?" Another shake.

Know what 'Antie, antie, over; Allie, allie, oxen-free' means?" A puzzled stare was my only answer.

For us Work-up was more than a form of baseball. It was a neighborhood effort. Among us we owned the necessary equipment.

We played joyously. If we used two first and third bases, so what? Little tykes couldn't run fast. Our excitement was just as great—for batter and fielders.

"Hit it! Catch it! We were vocal, too.

Our pitchers did not have a mound. They stood where they could get the ball across the plate.

We used any numbers of players—from a half dozen up. At one time we had 27 in our sand-lot set.

Try getting a hit between that many fielders. A home run was fantastic—worth bragging about all summer.

Fielders played wherever there was an open spot. "Corky's up!" automatically cleared the infield.

We played on vacant lots or on the school grounds. We drew spectators. Our patrolman was a fan. He watched many times. For a clean hit, he'd whistle—loud.

"In and out the Window" was our evening fun. We liked to play it under the street light on the corner, or in our lighted alley. We dodged June bugs and fought off mosquitoes.

The game required quick footwork and a measure of strength. Many a night I went to bed with arms aching sweetly.

Here, too, we were less demanding of the smaller ones. We did not keep our arm scallops in the air as high, or clasp hands as tightly.

"Larry! It's nine o'clock," ended the evening.

We drifted into our homes, happily tired, aching pleasantly from our activity. Before sleep claimed us, we re-lived how we had sneaked in a hit, or gotten through the window.

Stolen: One Key to the Afterworld

By James R. Long

ROME (AP) — Somebody stole the wealthy Coruna family's fare to the afterworld.

Whether they ever got there or not, all 10 of the ancient Corunas have finally emerged in modern times as the most sensational Etruscan discovery in many years.

The Corunas were monied and patrician somebodies in the once-great Etruscan city of Tuscania 2,300 years ago. The richness of their buried tomb 40 miles north of Rome showed that.

When state archaeologists finally got around to digging into the burial dome last November they had little hope of a major find. The tomb was in a necropolis that had been almost completely looted during the past century.

But when the archaeologists dug down to the buried entry and broke through the sealed door, they flashed their lights in on a scene that startled them.

Ten stately Etruscan men and women appeared to be rising out of stone coffins in reproof over the intrusion.

When they finally were hauled out onto the hillside they turned out to be massive lids of 10 stone sarcophagi, sculptured into the life-size, full-length figures of the buried, each propped up on one elbow.

The inscriptions showed that the head of the clan was Setre Coruna, a thick-set patrician whose parted toga left him bare to the waist. He was shown, probably just as he had been in life, a portly

gentleman with heavy jowls, a double chin and a bulging paunch.

His wife, Apunia Panaquilla, was a strong-minded looking matron in her 40s with a surprised expression as if she had just been awakened by a clatter from the kitchen.

There also were Alunte Coruna, possibly a brother of Setre, and seven other men and women of the family. The stone coffins were crowded one beside the other in the 14 by 14 foot burial chamber before some survivor sealed the door and filled in the entryway.

The names could be read. The Etruscan alphabet is known although the language itself never has been translated.

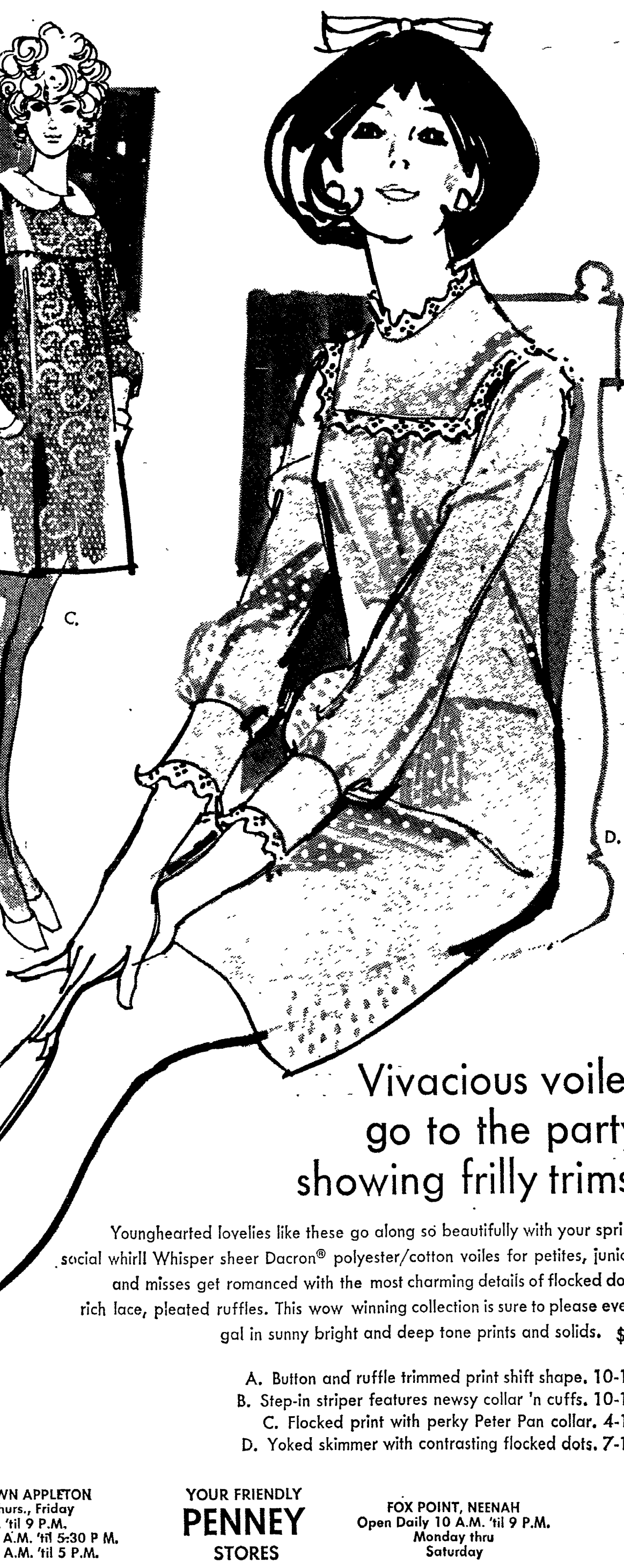
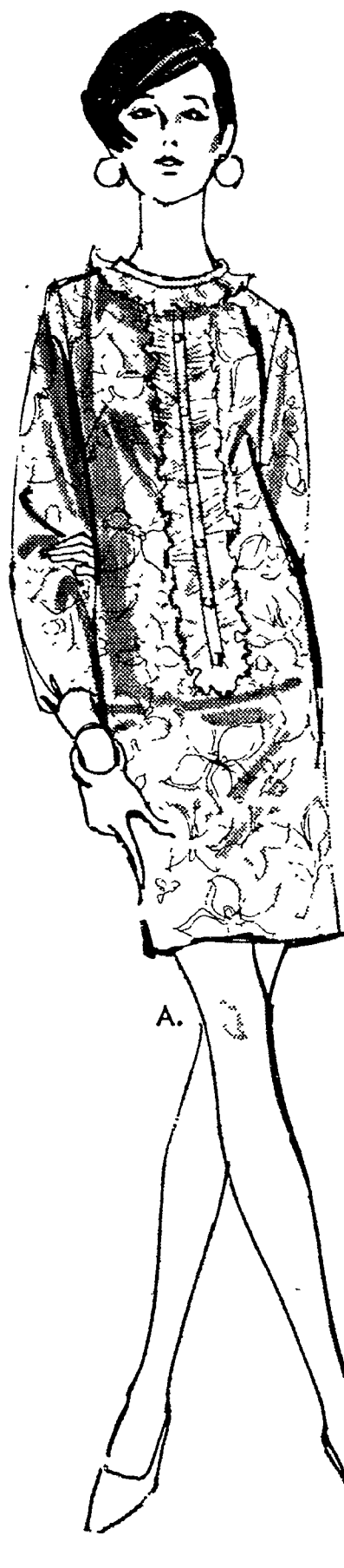
Archaeologists said the fact that the sculptured lids were still on the sarcophagi showed that the tomb had been overlooked by looters in recent centuries. The sculptured figures are of inestimable value now. But they would have been passed over as too heavy by tomb robbers in early Medieval times.

Back then, or even in Roman days, someone had cracked holes in the corners of the stone coffins to grope inside and pull out the jewelry and valuables always buried with the wealthy.

Setre Coruna's outstretched hand held a stone bowl that must once have contained the coins to pay the family's way to the afterworld.

But someone had stolen the fare.

Penneys



Vivacious voiles go to the party showing frilly trims!

Younghearted lovelies like these go along so beautifully with your spring social whirl! Whisper sheer Dacron® polyester/cotton voiles for petites, juniors and misses get romanced with the most charming details of flocked dots, rich lace, pleated ruffles. This wow winning collection is sure to please every gal in sunny bright and deep tone prints and solids. \$9

- A. Button and ruffle trimmed print shift shape. 10-18.
- B. Step-in striper features newsy collar 'n cuffs. 10-18.
- C. Flocked print with perky Peter Pan collar. 4-11.
- D. Yoked skimmer with contrasting flocked dots. 7-15.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Mon., Thurs., Friday
9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Saturday, 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday thru
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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, April 7, 1968

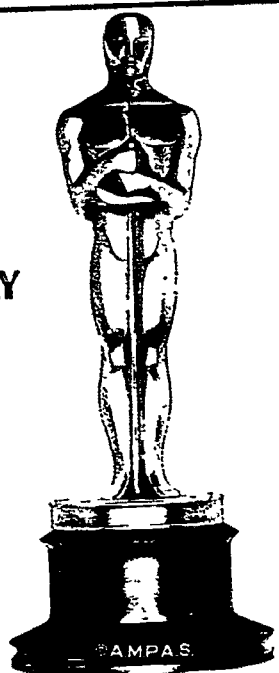


Julie Christie, Alan Bates Star in "Far from the Madding Crowd" at Brin



When Your TV Goes Bad . . .
Don't Get Mad . . .
Cure Most TV Troubles
TEST YOUR OWN TUBES
On Our "Self Service"
Tube Tester.
REPLACE BAD TUBES
HERE!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair



**MONDAY
APRIL 8**

9:00 PM

**BOB HOPE HOSTS
40th ANNUAL
ACADEMY
AWARDS
SHOW**


COLOR SPECIAL

WLUK 11 TV

Best Actress Nominees:
Anne Bancroft
Faye Dunaway
Dame Edith Evans
Audrey Hepburn
Katharine Hepburn

Best Actor Nominees:
Warren Beatty
Dustin Hoffman
Paul Newman
Rod Steiger
Spencer Tracy

A Word of Caution



How often have well-meaning friends "prescribed" remedies and offered "medical advice" when you've complained of illness? Regardless of how well-meant, such advice should be disregarded. Don't take chances with your health . . . let your doctor do the prescribing! We'll take care of filling his prescription accurately.

LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. 2nd St. & 106 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna

TELEVISION

British Summer Coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, which has revolutionized the entertainment pattern of the nation, now is quietly rearranging the calendar. There are now, unofficially of course, two seasons: winter and summer.

Winter begins a few days after Labor Day, often in the middle of a heat wave, when the three networks unveil their new schedules. Summer starts—or at least it did this year—shortly after March 1 when repeat performances began to sneak quietly into the evening lineups.

Only a few seasons back, reruns generally started in May and were used only to fill a period when warm weather, longer daylight hours and vacations pulled large segments of the audience away from their sets.

By mid-April this year more than three-quarters of the three network schedules will be broadcasting twice-told tales in their evening time periods. Of about 85 programs, only 10 will, sooner or later, be replaced by new shows.

Television's annual summer doldrums is dictated by economics. Over the seasons, the cost of producing programs has increased each year. A half-hour situation comedy that once was turned out for \$40,000 per episode, today costs \$75,000 or more. Hour-long and 90-minute dramatic shows routinely top \$150,000 and the budget for many of the variety hours frequently soars over \$250,000.

Thus, faced with the fact that audiences drop off by as much as 20 per cent, and that sponsors are less enchanted by the prospect of paying thousands of dollars for hot weather commercials, half of the television year has become TV's belt-tightening time.

The paradox of the situation is that although variety programs are the most expensive to produce and have almost no market for syndication

after they have run their network course, the programs are rarely rerun and are most likely to be replaced during the off months.

This year, CBS' "Jackie Gleason Show," after a few reruns, will be taken over by "The Dom de Luise Show," turned out by Gleason's production company in Florida. Red Skelton, as usual, goes on a holiday and his time will be filled by a variety hour called "Show Time." Jonathan Winters takes off and a veteran summer soldier, Patrick McGeehan, returns in a new action series, "The Prisoner."

NBC's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" will have a month of reruns, and then comes more than two months of action with "The Champions," international espionage stuff. While Dean Martin is away, Joey Heatherton and Frank Sinatra Jr. will mind the store.

ABC, as usual, is sticking mostly with reruns, but will give its "Operation: Entertainment" a breather while filling with a suspense show, "Man in a Suitcase."

One favorite summer device, beloved by producers, is to broadcast an assortment of crashed pilot programs, expensive shows turned out to demonstrate the potential of a series which was turned down. In this way, some small part of the gamble is recouped. This year, CBS' "Carol Burnett Show" will drop reruns during July and August, to make room for a group of hour-long pilots that never got off the ground.

Summer rarely has been used as a time for experiment or to introduce new faces. But it has shaped up recently as a period for invasion by British-made programs, often series made for English consumption and therefore less expensive to acquire for the American market.

This season, out of 10 replacement shows, four will be British imports. They are



While costs of producing television programs increase yearly, summer sponsor investment declines due to loss of viewing audiences. This season, a host of British stars will help fill in the empty spaces created when regular shows are given a rest. Included will be: Alexandra Bastedo, Stuart Damon and William Gaunt, top, who will star in "The Champions;" Richard Bradford, bottom left, will be seen on "Man in a Suitcase," and Patrick McGeehan will be the central character in "The Prisoner." (APN Photo)

CBS' "The Prisoner" and "Show Time," NBC's "The Champions" and ABC's "Man in a Suitcase."

NBC's "Music Hall" series, a variety hour which has featured different star-hosts weekly, will swing into a less expensive operation for a series of hot weather shows, using Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" and country singer Eddy Arnold as hosts for most of the 16 programs planned. The Smothers Brothers have turned their summer shows over to Pat Paulsen, a winter-time regular on their

hour, and singer Glen Campbell.

A few programs will continue to present new material. ABC's "Peyton Place," of course, will keep unreeling the agony and suspense of its characters since it is a soap opera in the classic mold, and soap operas never use reruns. Four low-budget game shows, ABC's "Dating Game," "Newlywed Game" and its new "Dream House" will keep on with new material, and so will NBC's "Hollywood Squares," which departs in September anyway.

SPECIAL FEATURES

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Academy Awards Tally Sheet Page 9

Neil Simon Most Successful Broadway Writer Page 11

REGULAR FEATURES

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Rudolph on Record (Jack Rudolph) Page 11

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums Page 11

SHOWTIME CONTENTS



Here's how it was as the current teen queens began their reign in '67. Miss Teen International of 1967, Alice Alphenim, of Norway, is greeted by Davy Jones, Noel Harrison (with microphone) and Sally Field. To the left of Davy Jones is Sandy Jones, the current Miss Teen USA. ABC telecasts the special.

Teen Queen to be Picked

How come many an American wife is irate when her husband spends hours watching football, baseball and other televised sports, yet doesn't beef at all when he indulges in television's greatest spectator sport — girl watching?

We mean, of course, girl-watching on one of television's several beauty pageants. Mrs. America not only keeps her cool — in most cases, she's the one who switches to the girl-watchers' channel!

There'll be no attempt to give a complete answer here, but a great time to study the phenomenon — and to watch — will be during the ABC color-cast of the third annual "Miss Teen International Pageant," Saturday (8:30-9:30 p.m., Channel 11).

On the Miss America, Miss World, Miss Universe and other televised lures for the true beauty contest addict, the contestants must be young, talented, attractive and unmarried. For the Miss Teen International Contest, one other requirement is listed — the

girls must be between 15 and 18 years old.

Originating from the Hollywood Palace, the Clairol special is to present contestants from 11 foreign countries and one American lass, all vying for the "Miss Teen International" title and, perhaps, lasting fame and riches.

The finalists from abroad, all winners of preliminary contests in their local countries, represent the cream of teen-agers in Australia, Canada, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway, the Philippines, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. (Girls from Australia, Israel, Spain and the Philippines will be competing for the first time.)

The United States entry will be selected from among 11 regional winners. These are to compete for the "Miss Teen United States" title in a separate contest at the Los Angeles Teen-Age Fair Wednesday.

To determine how pretty these teen-agers really are, the nation's girl-watchers will

have to tune in the special. A rundown of the foreign entries, pending the selection of Miss Teen United States, indicates how difficult will be the judges' job — to select the girl who best typifies "The finest qualities of youth around the world."

Those qualities were judged to be found in abundance in Scandinavian countries during the first two Miss Teen International pageants.

The 1966 winner, Ewa Aulin of Stockholm, Sweden, is now portraying the title role in the film version of "Candy," which stars Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and Ringo Starr. Miss Teen International of 1967 is Alice Alphenim of Bergen, Norway. She will appear on this year's telecast to crown her successor.

As might be expected with any bright, young, teen-ager, the opportunity to travel, to visit the United States, is almost as exciting as the chance to win the Miss Teen International title. A highlight of this year's program will be

filmed coverage of the visit of each to a site she herself has selected in this country. These film clips will figure in the judges' decision.

Among the foreign contestants of 1968 is Elena Pedemonte (Miss Teen Italy), who lives in San Remo on the Italian Riviera. A sensitive, perceptive girl, she spends hours on the beach studying and reading poetry. Although she hopes to become a good serious actress, she is also writing a book — "a kind of diary reflecting my first impressions of life, my feelings."

Miss Teen Norway is Vigdis Jakobsen who lives in Tromsø, in the Land of the Midnight Sun. An accomplished classical pianist, she is also a slalom skiing enthusiast. Her ambition: to be an airline stewardess. Miss Teen Spain is Leonor Varela of Madrid. She rides, skis and swims well but is also recognized as a promising painter.

Miss Teen Israel is Miriam Domkin, who lives in village

near Jerusalem. Like all Israeli girls, she will serve at least six months in the army. Then she hopes to study languages at Hebrew University in order to become a translator of books. Janette McLeod, Miss Teen Australia, lives in a bushland suburb of Sydney. She's a popular model in her native land and has also won many medals in physical culture competition.

The above are only examples of the accomplishments that make these girls the most qualified to compete for the Miss Teen International title. Perhaps they help explain why Mrs. America doesn't mind her husband's television girl-watching.

After all, how many foreign languages could Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain speak when he was 17? When was the last time Mickey Mantle spent hours on the San Remo beach, staring out at the Mediterranean? And can Fran Tarkenton ever hope to become an airline stewardess?



Terence Stamp Visits Julie Christie



Tearful Plea to Stamp by Prunella Ransome

Far From Madding Crowd' Showing

A group of some 20 British actors who became known as John Schlesinger's "repertory company" was retained by director Schlesinger for the entire duration of location filming in Dorsetshire, England, of MGM's "Far from the Madding Crowd," screen version of the famous Thomas Hardy novel.

The film is showing, through April 16, at the Brin Theater, Menasha.

One of this group was actress Marie Hopps who, together with her husband, George Ghent, who also plays

or two days, are handed a page of script to memorize, and have to portray the character completely out of context the best they can. In 'Far from the Madding Crowd' we were given the

opportunity to grow into our characters through constant rapport with the principals, Miss Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates, and also with each other.

"Naturally, it would have

been impossible for Mr. Schlesinger to direct us individually in all the big group scenes, such as the sheep-shearing supper, the Tithe Barn revelry, the rick-burning sequence, and so on. We all

had to use a bit of intuition and improvisation, particularly in the rick-burning scene in which we rally round to help Gabriel Oak (Alan Bates) and Bathsheba (Miss Christie) put out the blazing ricks.

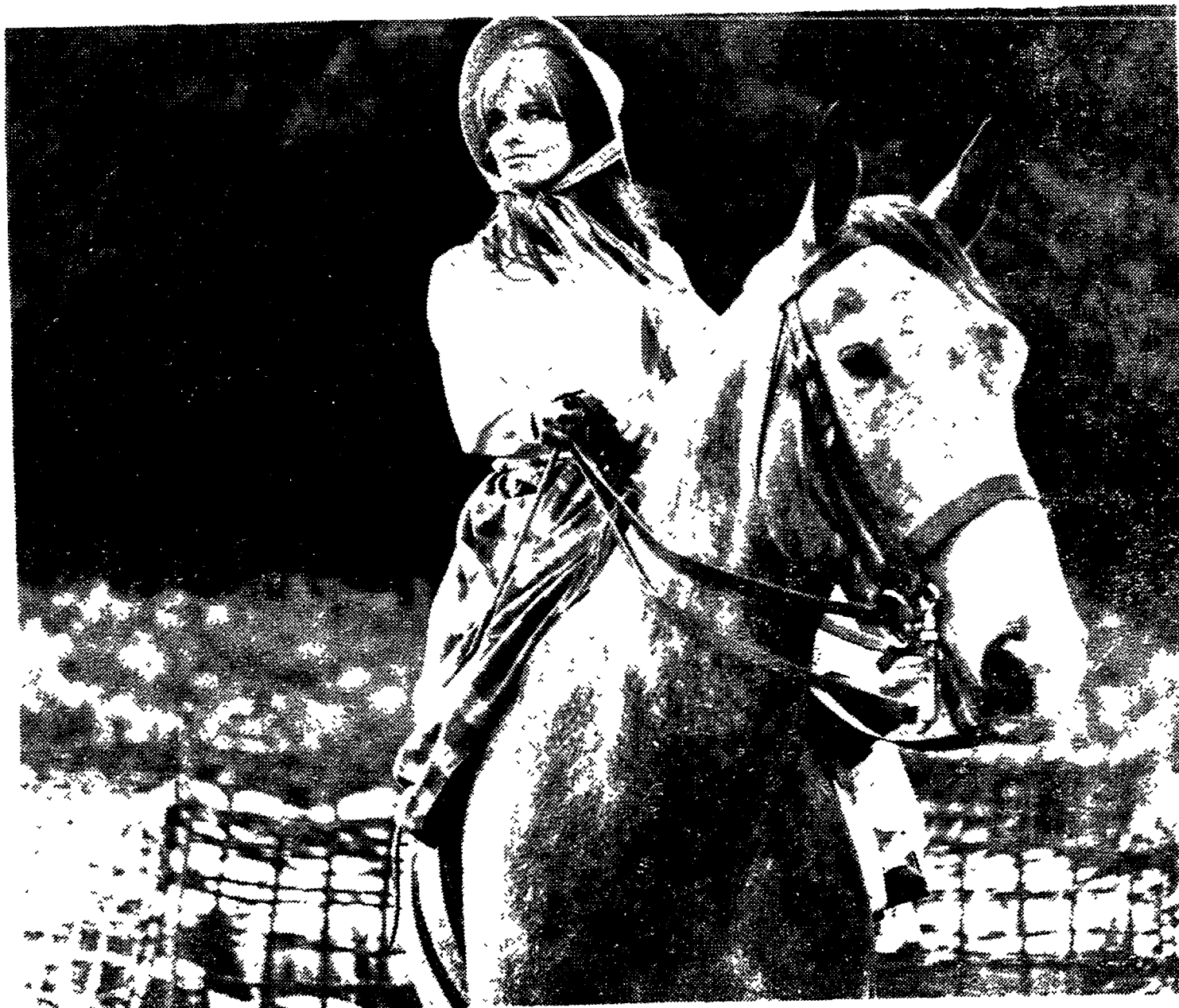
"Forming a human chain with buckets from the farm pump and each reacting according to our character in the narrative gave us a wonderful feeling of creating a sort of cinematic tapestry. And we seem to have done it spontaneously. After all, if we had to rehearse the scene time after time, there would have been no ricks left to set ablaze."

Apart from his "repertory company" which included in addition to Miss Hopps, Paul Dawkins, Andrew Robertson, John Barratt, Julian Somers, Pauline Melville, Vincent Harding, Laurence Carter, Margaret Lacey, Harriett Harper, Brian Rawlinson, Freddie Jones and Denise Coffey among others, Schlesinger also had recourse to many of the local farmers, who played themselves in the film.

"By the time the last scene was shot," relates Miss Hopps, "we knew each other as if we had actually grown up in the same Dorset village. Thomas Hardy's vivid descriptions of the inter-relationships of the peasant folk in all his pastoral novels actually came to life during the filming of 'Far from the Madding Crowd.'"

The picture brought about a reunion with Alan Bates, whom Miss Hopps had first met in Moscow in 1957, when he was playing there in "Look Back in Anger." Miss Hopps was there to direct her husband in the play, "Of Little Men," which he also wrote.

"John Littlewood was also in Moscow at the time with her production of 'Macbeth,' colony of our own," she said, so we formed a little English



Julie Christie Is Bathsheba

a role in the film, had themselves formed a stage repertory company in Buxton, England, and had always been interested in theatre workshops and theatre groups.

Although Miss Hopps has directed as well as acted and produced for the stage, "Far from the Madding Crowd" marked her motion picture debut.

"I think John Schlesinger's idea to have a permanent group of experienced actors and actresses under contract throughout the six months of filming to play the roles of the Dorset peasants, laborers and feminine household staff at Weatherbury Farm, the home of Julie Christie in the Hardy story, must be unique," she declares.

"Normally, small part players go to a film studio for one

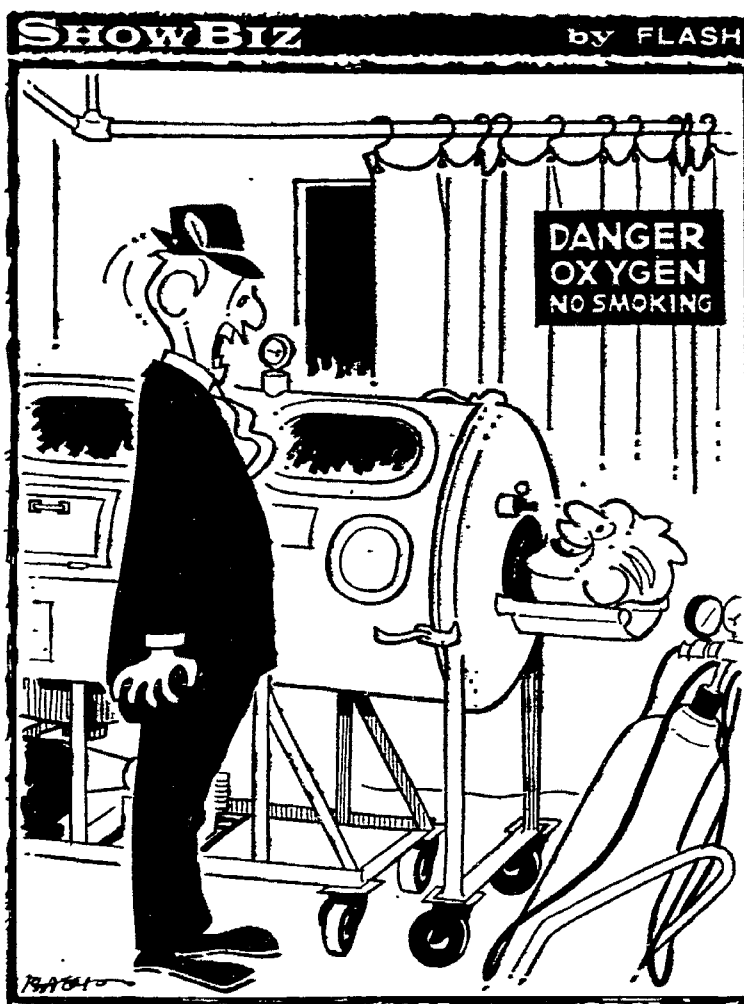
Schedule of showings for "Far from the Madding Crowd": Sundays—1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Mondays through Thursday—8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays—6:30 and 9 p.m.

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:35 a.m.
 6 — News (C)
 6:45 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 6 — Pattern for Living
 7 a.m.
 5 — Social Security in America
 11 — Christophers (C)
 7:15 a.m.
 5 — Faith for Today (C)
 6 — Sacred Heart (C)
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Famous Playhouse
 4 — Library Story (C)
 6 — Faith for Today (C)
 9 — Wisconsin Education Association
 11 — George of the Jungle
 12 — Light Time
 7:45 a.m.
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
 8 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
 4-5 — Religious Service (C)
 6 — Christophers (C)
 9 — Faith for Today
 11 — Beatles (C)
 8:15 a.m.
 6 — For Better or Worse (C)
 8:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
 4-5 — This Is the Life (C)
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
 11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
 9 a.m.
 2 — Sunday Mass (C)
 4 — People of the Book (C)
 5 — Mormon Conference (C)
 6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 12 — Answers for Today (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart (C)
 4 — Kids Klub (C)
 7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)
 11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 9:45 a.m.
 2 — Light Time
 10 a.m.
 2 — Movie
 7-12 — Camera Three (C)
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 10:30 a.m.
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
 7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
 9 — Movie
 11-6 — Discovery '68. A program exploring the mysterious forms of life that thrive at the edge of the sea. (C)



"I got it free with 'Wheezers' cigarette coupons!"

11 a.m.
 4 — Sports Club (C)
 5 — Sugarfoot. On the trail of a white traitor selling guns to the Indians, Tom joins a traveling puppet show in order to carry out his investigation without arousing suspicion.
 6 — Close-Up (C)
 7 — This Is the Life (C)
 11 — Herald of Truth (C)
 12 — Milwaukee sports (C)
 11:25 a.m.
 2 — Tax Tips (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 2 — News (C)
 4 — Your Money and the Market (C)
 6 — Viewpoint (C)
 7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)
 11 — Canadian Hockey (C)
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 Noon
 4 — Bowling With the Champs. Gene Holewinski vs. Mike Putzer.
 5 — Meet the Press (C)
 6 — Directions (C)
 7 — News
 9 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 12:15 p.m.
 7 — Hunter
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Victory at Sea. The story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, seen largely through the eyes of the Japanese.
 6 — Public Conference (C)
 7 — Big Picture
 11-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
 12 — Car and Track (C)
 12:45 p.m.
 2 — Great Moments of Music (C)

1 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Stanley Cup Hockey (C)
 4 — The Outdoorsman — Joe Foss (C)
 5 — Movie (C)
 11-6-9 — NBA Play-Off Game (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 4 — Science Fair (C)
 2 p.m.
 4 — Wild Kingdom (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Passover Special (C)
 3 p.m.
 4 — The War This Week (C)
 5 — Greensboro Open Golf Tournament (C)
 6 — American Sportsman. One week delay. (C)
 11-9 — American Sportsman. Actor Rick Jason elephant hunting in Kenya, East Africa; Phil Harris hunting chukar in Idaho; Lee Wulff and Curt Gowdy fishing for Labrador trout in Labrador. (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 2 — Whirlybirds
 4 — Animal Secrets (C)
 3:45 p.m.
 12 — TBA
 4 p.m.
 2 — Celebrity Game
 4 — Grand Prix of Skiing (C)
 6 — Movie
 9 — Greensboro Open Golf Tournament
 11 — Movie
 12 — TBA
 4:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (C)
 5 — Twilight Zone (C)
 9 — Discovery
 5 p.m.
 2-7-12 — 21st Century. A look at some of the newest techniques for treatment and possible prevention of heart disease. (C)
 4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
 9 — It's A Small World

5:30 p.m.
 2-9 — Back Owens (C)
 4 — Palm Sunday Concert (C)
 5 — Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler visit a remote valley in Southern Utah to film the story of a raccoon family. (C)
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 7 — News (C)
 12 — F-Troop

6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie accompanies ranger Corey Stuart to the desert for weather experiments. (C)
 5 — Focus. Oshkosh High School European Tour. (C)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Seaview races to prevent explosion of underwater volcano which would destroy half Southern Hemisphere. (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Ben the friendly bear becomes jealous when the Weloe family adopts a cub rescued from a poacher. (C)
 4-5 — Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Gallagher sets out to trap the brains behind a land swindle and a murder in a small Western town. (C)

7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke Special. The quick-change artistry of Dick Van Dyke and guests Jerry Van Dyke, Carl Reiner and Michael Legrand is spotlighted. (C)
 11-6-9 — F.B.I. Inspector Erskine, aboard a Mafia-owned cruise ship to investigate murder and gambling, uncovers a political blackmail plot. (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Mothers-in-Law. When Herb lunches with an attractive former classmate, Eve and Kaye suspect the worst. (C)
 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Comedians Carl Reiner and Hamilton Camp, singer Jennie Smith and the Happenings rock-and-roll group are guest stars. (C)
 4-5 — Bonanza. Little Joe and Candy are marked for death when they prove a strike-bound mine is unsafe. (C)
 6 — Movie (C)
 11-9 — ABC Movie. "Hud" (C)
 9 p.m.
 2-7 — Mission: Impossible. Phelps and his crew have 72 hours to expose a fashion photographer as head of a spy ring whose agents plan to release enough pneumonic plague bacilli to infect a million Americans. (C)
 4-5 — High Chaparral. John Cannon must decide whether to give his son Billy Blue the perilous job of returning Apache hostages to Cochise. (C)
 12 — Wackiest Ship in the Army. (C)
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
 7-9 — News
 10:20 p.m.
 5 — Movie
 6 — Eyewitness (C)

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.

Louis Lane, conducting; Gary Graffman, piano: Satie: "Deux Gymnopédies"; Schuller: "Diptych"; Vaughan Williams: Symphony No. 8 in D Minor; Tchaikovsky: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in G Major.

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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

- 11 — Second Hundred Years (C)
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie (C)
4 — Something Special—Alan Sherman (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop (C)
10:50 p.m.
11 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
4 — TBA
12 a.m.
4 — News (C)
12 — News (C)
12:15 a.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theater



Dick Van Dyke stars in his second hour-long special, "Dick Van Dyke," tonight.

- 12:45 a.m.
6 — News (C)
1:05 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. After a stagecoach holdup, Doc Adams delivers triplets to one of the passengers, then has his hands full taking care of them when they are orphaned. (C)
4-5 — Monkees. Davy Jones insists he is too young to marry but a Middle Eastern princess insists. (C)
11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa.

Rancher owner Wing Commander Hayes discovers cowboy Jim Sinclair at a rodeo in the states and invites him and his Navajo Indian partner to give him a hand by trying their roping prowess on the African veld. (C)

7 p.m.
4-5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. Guest stars Pamela Austin, Flip Wilson and John Byner join series star Dan Rowan and Dick Martin and a large cast of character comedians. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lucy Show. Lucy slips 48 cents into the bank's till to balance the books, and Monney gets fired. (C)
11-6-9 — One More Time (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Andy Taylor's son Opie struggles in vain to solve the riddle of the opposite sex, and a pretty blonde classmate in particular. (C)
4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. Sammy Davis Jr., stars in "The Enemy," a World War II drama about Nazis soldiers who pose as GI's to infiltrate an American Army company. (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair. Encouraged by his sympathetic girl friend, played by Pippa Scott, Uncle Bill decides to



The way of the world for today's young single men and women will be surveyed on "The Great Mating Game" Monday.



Marta Acman (inset) is a teen-ager whose open heart operation by Dr. Michael De Bakey at the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., is shown in "The Human Heart" episode of "The 21st Century" today.

give up his travels and spend more time with the children. (C)
11-6-9 — Great Mating Game (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show. Trini Lopez and Ken Berry are guests. (C)
4-5 — I Spy. Robinson and Scott are charged with the safety of a 10-month-old Mexican baby when the child becomes the unwitting courier of top-secret microfilm. (C)
11-6-9 — Academy Awards. The 40th Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be broadcast live.

10 p.m.
2-4-5-12 — News (C)
7 — News

10:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight (C)
12 — Mission: Impossible (C)

11 p.m.
6 — News (C)
9 — News

11:30 p.m.
6-12 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop (C)

12 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
12:20 a.m.
2-4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.
9 — News
12:35 a.m.
12 — News (C)
1:20 a.m.
6 — News (C)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Daktari. Judy masquerades as an American space chimp after she finds a real astro-chimp in the jungle and dons her helmet. (C)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie's look-alike sister vies with Jeannie for Tony. (C)
11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. The Gorillas are assigned the task of rescuing an infant from a heavily guarded building. (C)

7 p.m.
4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Nanette Fabray plays the nagging wife of Jerry (as a former safecracker), and Mel Torme is the new boss of Jerry (as a Japanese houseboy). (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Red Skelton. The Association rock group will join comedy star Nipsey Russell in the guest spotlight. (C)

11-6-9 — It Takes a Thief. (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — NBC Movie. "Bedtime Story." (C)
8:30 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days. A long-frustrated gold prospector's discovery of borax in Death Valley saves his faltering marriage. (C)
7 — Movie (C)
11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. Det. Lt. Mike Haines breaks down a girl's alibi and incriminates her boyfriend, a veteran Marine, in the brutal killing of a drunk. (C)
12 — Good Morning World (C)

9 p.m.
2-12 — News Special. "The Great American Novel". A new concept of presenting literature on television. (C)
6-9 — The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight (C)
6-12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)
11 p.m.
7 — Championship Bowling (C)

11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
11:55 p.m.
12 — Theater At 12
12 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie
6 — News (C)
12:25 a.m.
12 — News (C)
12:50 a.m.
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Prof. John Robinson and his band of space wanderers are threatened by a tribe of aborigines whose ruler and god is a complex machine with fantastic powers and human-like consciousness. (C)
4-5 — Virginian. A Canadian



Don Rickles applauds the performance of two of the five-member U.S. girls Gymnast team during "The Kraft Musical Hall" telecast of "Physical Phitness" Wednesday.

mountie oversteps his authority when he crosses the border in pursuit of a murderer. (C)

6 — Suspense Theater. (C)
11-6 — Avengers. Steed and Tara are faced with a dilemma when an agent from the Ministry of Top Secret Information kills another agent. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Jed decides to buy a farming plot for Granny and contacts a land firm called Happy Valley — which turns out to be a cemetery. (C)
11-6-9 — Dream House. (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Green Acres. Hollywood producer Boris Fedor is stunned to learn that "acting discovery" Arnold Ziffel is a pig. (C)
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "Physical Phitness" a comedy special starring Don Rickles as host, with Pat O'Brien, Joe Garagiola, George Plimpton, Carl Yastrzemski and Roosevelt Grier. (C)
6-9 — ABC Movie. (C)
11 — Movie.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — He and She. Dick and Paula Hollister get an unlisted

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 6:25 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester (C)
6:35 a.m.
12 — Sunrise Semester (C)
6:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons (C)
5 — Farm Digest (C)
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Classroom (C)
(Wed.—Home, Garden—C)
11 — Cartoons With Bozo (C)
7:05 a.m.
7 — News
12 — CBS News (C)

- 7:25 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
7:30 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6-12 — News (C)
7:35 a.m.
12 — Lippy Lucy (C)
7:40 a.m.
6 — Cartoons (C)
7:45 a.m.
6 — King and Odie Show
3 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
11 — Leave It to Beaver
8:25 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Treasure Isle (C)
11 — Bonnie Pruden (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4-5 — Snap Judgment (C)
6 — Dating Game (C)
7 — Romper Room
11 — NEWIST
12 — Ed Allen (C)

- 9:20 a.m.
2 — Features (C)
9:25 a.m.
4 — Coffee Bee (C)
5 — NBC News (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
4-5 — Concentration (C)
6 — Dick Cavett (C)
9 — Film Features
10 a.m.
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4 — Today for Women (C)
5 — Personality (C)
7 — Features (C, B-W)
11-9 — Dick Cavett (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11 a.m.
2-7-12 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
6-9 — Bewitched
11 — Bachelor Father
11:25 a.m.
2 — News (C)
7-12 — CBS News (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

- 4-5 — Eye Guess (C)
6 — Merv Griffin (C)
11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)
11:45 a.m.
2-7-12 — Guiding Light (C)
11:55 a.m.
4 — News (C)
5 — NBC News (C)
NOON
2 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Girl Talk (C)
5 — Mid-Day (C)
7 — Noon Show
9 — In Town Today
11 — Dream House (C)
12 — News (C)
12:05 p.m.
12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)
12:15 p.m.
5 — Dialing for Dollars (C)
12:30 p.m.
4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
11 — Wedding Party (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)
1 p.m.
2-7-12 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
11-4-9 — Newlywed Game (C)

- 1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — Doctors (C)
6 — Divorce Court (C)
11-9 — Baby Game (C)
1:55 p.m.
9 — Children's Doctor (C)
11 — News (C)
2 p.m.
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)
4-5 — Another World (C)
11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)
2:25 p.m.
2 — News (C)
7-12 — CBS News (C)
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)
4-5 — Match Game (C)
11-9 — Dating Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — NBC News (C)
3:30 p.m.
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

- 4-5 — Movie
9 — Western Theater
11 — Merv Griffin (C)
12 — Leave It to Beaver
4 p.m.
2 — Popeye (C)
6-7 — Mike Douglas (C)
9 — Fugitive
12 — Gilligan's Island
4:30 p.m.
2 — Flintstones (C)
11 — Bewitched
12 — Of Lands and Seas (C)
5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island (C)
4 — Newsmakers (C)
5 — McHale's Navy
11-9 — ABC News (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7 — CBS News (C)
4-5 — NBC News (C)
6 — ABC News (C)
9 — Rifleman
11 — Mike Douglas (C)
12 — News (C)
6 p.m.
2-4-5-6 — News (C)
7-9 — News
12 — CBS News (C)

number to avoid wrong-number harassment, then can't remember it. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jonathan Winters. (C)
4-5 — Run for Your Life. Joan Collins guest-stars with Ben Gazzara in drama of international intrigue. (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News. (C)
7-9 — News.

10:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie.
4-5 — Tonight. (C)
6-12 — Movie. (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop. Joey Bishop will celebrate the first anniversary of his late-night ABC-TV show. (C)

12 a.m.
4-5 — News. (C)
9 — News.
12:15 a.m.
2 — Movie.
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie.
6 — News. (C)
12 — Theater at 12.
12:50 a.m.
6 — Movie. (C)
12 — News. (C)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Marshal Jim Crown meets up with trouble from a greedy cowboy and a ruthless bandit chief. (C)
4-5 — Comedy Is King. Alan King plays host to Connie Stevens, Liza Minnelli, Kenneth Mars, Linda Lavin and Charlie Callas in a special which combines music and satire on contemporary life. (C)

11-6-9 — Second Hundred Years. Luke and an old girlfriend discover they may own the most valuable hotel property in San Francisco. (C)

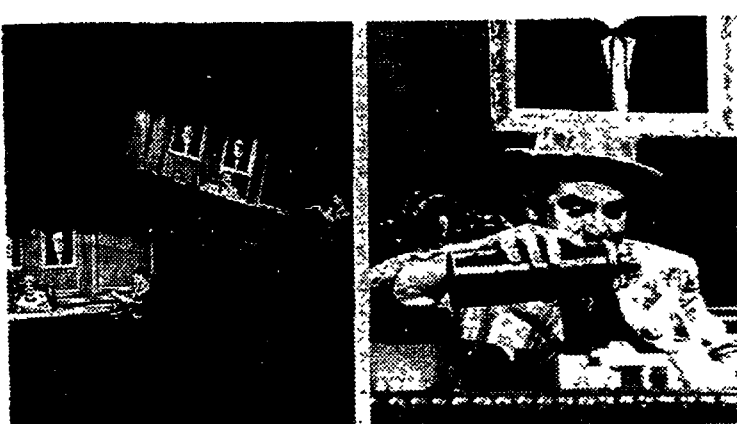
7 p.m.
11-6-9 — Flying Nun. When the wind fails, Sister Bertrille is stranded on a small island with two unhappy companions. (C)

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Bob Hope Show. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samatha prepares a Japanese dinner for Mr. Mishimoto but it is Aunt Clara's costuming innovations that captivate the prospective client. (C)

8 p.m.
2 — Movie.
7-12 — CBS Movie. (C)
11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie, miffed because Don Hollinger won't shave off his beard, shows up with short hair for their next date. (C)

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dragnet. Sgt. Friday must face a police inquiry panel after he fatally wounds a burglary suspect. (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Dr. Rossi tells Jill to stay away from the Carson family; Eddie Jacks digs into Rita's involvement with the late Joe Chernak; Rev. Winter calls on Rita, as his wife, Susan, poses for pictures. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Dean is host to Orson Welles, Jimmy Stewart and Juliet Prowse. (C)
6 — Avengers (C)
9 — Newlywed Game (C)



The creative comedy talent of the late Ernie Kovacs will highlight the special, "The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs" Thursday on Channel 11. Here Ernie visits the quiet reading room of a private club. This is one of Ernie's most imaginative and famous bits.

11 — Comedy of Ernie Kovacs Arc." (C)

9:30 p.m.
9 — Dating Game (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight (C)
6 — Movie (C)
7-12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie

12 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
12:10 a.m.
12 — Theater at 12
12:15 a.m.
6 — News (C)
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie (C)
12:45 a.m.
6 — Movie (C)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Wild Wild West. Secret agents James West and Artemus Gordon attempt to stem a tide of counterfeit currency and their investigation leads to an unlikely source — the Denver Mint. (C)

4 — Man From UNCLE. (C)
5 — Tarzan. Despite Tarzan's warnings, a scientist leads an archaeological expedition into ancient burial grounds in search of a taboo stone. (C)
11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard. Appealing story of an impressionable young French girl without home or friends who finds both refuge and romance amid the magic wonders of a carnival puppet world. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle USMC. Sgt. Carter is so impressed with the suit Gomer bought from Freddy, the tailor, that he gets one for himself. (C)
4-5 — Star Trek. Capt. Kirk and part of his crew are tunred into evil counterparts of themselves when a storm sweeps them into another universe. (C)

11-6-9 — Operation: Entertainment. Don Rickles guest host, with Gus Augspurg and his girlfriends — two monkeys; The Four King Cousins; Singer Susan Barrett; Ray Charles and the Rayettes; Comedienne Fannie Flagg. (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie. "Joan of

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnett. Jeff Sonnett is marked for death by a rancher whose son was killed by Jeff's father. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — American Alcoholic. A one-hour NBC News special program examining the alcoholic personality and the social implications of his alcoholism. (C)
11-6-9 — Judd for the Defense. Clinton Judd has to defend a young unmarried mother who is desperately trying to shield the real criminal. (C)

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-9 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight (C)
6-12 — Movie
7 — Wanted: Dead Or Alive
11 — Joey Bishop (C)

11 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 a.m.
4 — News (C)
5 — Movie
9 — News
12:10 a.m.
12 — Movie
12:15 a.m.
2 — Movie
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie
6 — News (C)
7 — Movie
12:50 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:30 a.m.
12 — News (C)

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.
2-12 — Sunrise Semester (C)
5 — Genetics
6 — Farm Scene
7 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
4 — Agriculture USA (C)
5 — Astro Boy
11 — Insight

7:15 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7:30 a.m.
4 — Cartoons (C)
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
9 — Agriculture USA (C)
11 — Bachelor Father

8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Super Six (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Herculeoids (C)

4-5 — Super President (C)
11-6-9 — Fantastic Four (C)
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
11-6-9 — Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4 — Young Samson
5 — Samson and Goliath (C)
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)

10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)
4-5 — Birdman (C)
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Superman-Aquaman Hour (C)
4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)

11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)
11 a.m.
4-5 — Top Cat (C)
6-9 — New Beatles (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Jonny Quest (C)
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
11-9 — American Bandstand (C)

Noon
2-7-12 — NHL Stanley Cup Hockey (C)
4 — Lutheran Easter Program (C)
5 — My Friend Flicka. Young Ken McLaughlin's mother is almost killed when the old family carriage loses a wheel. Ken is sent to town for parts to repair the wagon and discovers a beautiful royal carriage which a blacksmith is holding for a rich client. Ken wins the carriage from the wealthy owner when he trains the man's stubborn horse. (C)
6 — Littlest Hobo (C)

12:30 p.m.
4 — Foresight — UWM
5 — Littlest Hobo. London befriends another German Shepherd and finds that he is being trained on command, to attack a high political figure.
6-9 — Happening '68 (C)
7 — Road Runner (C)
11 — Farmer's Almanac of the Air (C)

1 p.m.
5 — Major League Baseball. St. Louis at Chicago (C)
6 — Hawaiian Eye
7 — Movie
9 — Wisconsin Conservation
11 — Happening '68 (C)
1:10 p.m.
9 — Agriculture Today
1:30 p.m.
11 — Upbeat (C)
1:50 p.m.
9 — Proxmire Reports



Baseball great Sandy Koufax will be at the mike as NBC resumes its colorcasts of major league baseball Saturday with the game between St. Louis and Chicago.

1:55 p.m.
9 — Melvin Laird Reports
2 p.m.
6 — Professionals (C)
9 — City Hall Reports
2:15 p.m.
9 — Know Your County Government

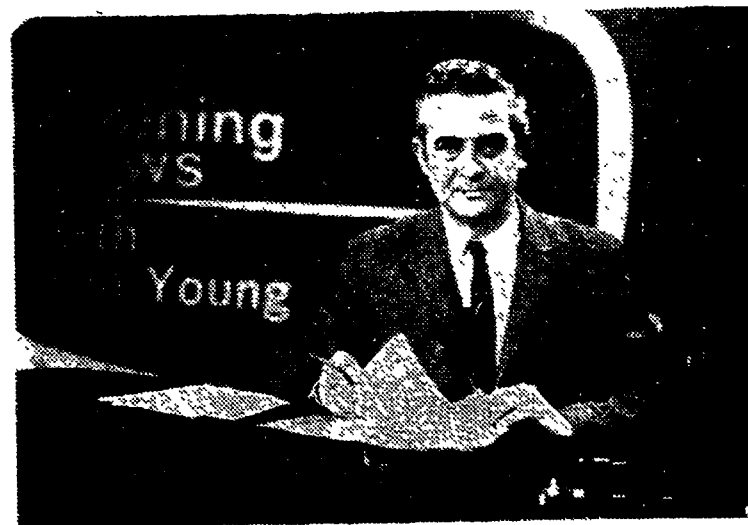
2:30 p.m.
2 — Masters Golf (C)
11-6-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
2:45 p.m.
12 — Master's Golf Tournament (C)

3 p.m.
7 — Golf Classic (C)
4 p.m.
4 — It's a Draw (C)
5 — Movie
7 — Jerry Goetsch Show
11-6-9 — Wide World of Sports (C)

4:03 p.m.
4 — TBA
5 p.m.
2 — Everglades (C)
7 — Good Morning World (C)
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:27 p.m.
4 — It's a Draw (C)
5:30 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)
4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
5 — NBC News (C)
6 — Who Knows? (C)
7 — CBS News (C)
9 — Western Star Theater
11 — Polka Varieties (C)

6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C)
5 — F-Troop.
6-7-9 — News
12 — CBS News (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. "The Honeymooners," on a final stop of their around - the -



Bob Young is host of ABC News' evening telecast, seen at 5 p.m. weekdays on Channel 11.

world adventure, visit Africa, where they are persuaded to go on a safari. (C)
4-5 — The Saint. Simon Templar faces an evil, terrifying "thing" which assails men and beasts. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)

7 p.m.
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Steve Douglas moves his family to California, where at first they are depressed to find the residents as chilly as the weather is warm. (C)
4-5 — Get Smart. Smart is assigned to protect a prince from a KAOS assassin who is a master of impersonation. (C)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Suspecting that Sergeant Schultz knows something about the espionage activities of the prisoners-of-war at Stalag 13, the Gestapo assigns a female agent, Eva Mueller, to entice the information from Schultz. (C)
4-5 — NBC Movie. "Brass Bottle." (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction. After Betty Jo has received several boxes of flowers and cards signed "Secret Admirer," Kate Bradley decides it's time to expose the secret, but doesn't know where to begin.
11-6-9 — Miss Teen International Pageant. The third annual pageant, with eleven foreign contestants and one from the United States competing for the title. Miss Teen International, will originate from Hollywood Palace. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mannix. Detective Mannix becomes the hunted when a small town turns on him to preserve its guilty secret. (C)

9:30 p.m.
6 — An Evening With ... Roberta Sherwood (C)
9 — Movie (C)
11 — Polka Festival (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-12 — News (C)
7 — News

10:10 p.m.
11 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
10:20 p.m.
5 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)
6-11 — Movie
7 — Movies

11:30 p.m.
9 — News (C)
11:45 p.m.
9 — Christophers (C)
12:05 a.m.
12 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
4 — News (C)
12:35 a.m.
2 — Movie
12:45 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:50 a.m.
6 — News (C)
1 a.m.
6 — Movie
5 — Outer Limits
1:25 a.m.
12 — News (C)

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — True to Life.

1 — Channel 5 — Big Land (1957). Alan Ladd, David Ladd, Edmond O'Brien. Post-Civil War: Texas cattle raisers try to bypass the high-handed Missouri buyers by banding together with group of wheat growers to have a railroad spur laid closer to their lands. (C)

4 — Channel 6 — Battle of the Coral Sea (1959)

4 — Channel 11 — Five Miles to Midnight. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

8 — Channel 6 — April Love (1957) (C)

8 — Channels — 11-9 — Hud (1963). Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas. Hard - driving, hard-drinking, woman-chasing young man whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father is the idol of his teen-age nephew. (C)

10:20 — Channel 5 — Sands of Beersheba (1966). Diane Baker. Modern parable of the David and Abalom story, shot on the very same place were Absalom opposed his father 3,000 years ago.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Daniel Boone (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Enemy Below (1958). Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. An American destroyer and a German sub play a deadly game of cat-and-mouse in the North Atlantic during World War II. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Hud (1963).

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

10:50 — Channel 11 — Road to Morocco (1942). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Shipwrecked stowaway sells his buddy to

pay for a meal in Morocco only to find that the buyer is a very lovely princess.

MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Battle Zone (1952).

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Desert Fox.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Bedelia (1950). Anne Crawford. Disturbing account of beautiful murderess who marries gentlemen with large insurance policies and then poisons them in leisurely fashion moving on to next victim.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Adorable Julia (1963). Charles Boyer, Lilli Palmer. A London stage actress whose career and her aristocratic husband had forced her to give up the Bohemian life goes on one last fling.

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

11:30 — Channel 6 — The Lemon Drop Kid (1951).

11:30 — Channel 12 — The Fifth Caller.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Indestructible Man (1956). Lon Chaney, Jr., Casey Adams. A man goes to his death cursing the three men who double-crossed him following an armored car hold-up. He vows to return and kill them and does.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Devils Party.

TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — The Spiral Staircase.

3:30 — Channel 4 — X the Unknown.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Passion (1954). Cornel Wilde, Yvonne De Carlo, Raymond Burr. Pioneer California days; a young vaquero, robbed of his

land and with his family murdered, turns to an outlaw in his search for revenge on those perpetrating crimes against him. (C)

8 — Channels 4-5 — Bed-time Story. (1969). Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones. Story of two confidence men and a girl. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Double Bunk (1960).

10:30 — Channel 12 — Stranger at My Door.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Giant of Metropolis (1963). Gordon Mitchell, Roldans Lupi. A muscleman is subjected to tests by a mad king so that he may become the first immortal man.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Imitation of Life.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Stagecoach to Fury (1956).

WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Arrow in the Dust (1954).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Charthouse Caboose. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — I Married a Woman (1956). George Gobel, Nita Talbot. Ad agency idea man, married to beauty contest winner, finds himself stumped for a new idea.

8 — Channels 6-9 — Move Over, Darling (1963). (C)

8 — Channel 11 — Town Without Pity.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Canyon Passage (1946). Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. Two friends, in love with the same girl, find themselves facing an Indian Massacre.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Hong Kong (1951). (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 12 — Warning from Space. (C)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 2 — Criminal Lawyer (1951). Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt. A criminal lawyer turns to drinking when he doesn't get a judgeship. When a friend is accused of murdering a gangster, he tries to get himself straightened out.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Stake Out on Dope Street.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Golden Horde (1951). (C)

THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Sentimental Journey.

3:30 — Channel 4 — It Happens Every Spring.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Stranglehold (1962). MacDonald Carey. An actor feels that his gangster roles are beginning to influence his private life.

8 — Channel 2 — The Longest Hundred Miles (1967). Ricardo Montalban, Doug McClure. A young GI escapes the Bataan death march and steals a Japanese bus to save a priest and seven orphans from the enemy. (C)

8 — Channels 7-12 — Kings of the Sun. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Battle at Apache Pass (1952). (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 12 — Operation Mermaid.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Revolt of the Mercenaries (1962). Virginia Mayo, Conrad Sammartin. A band of hired soldiers try to rescue a beautiful Duchess.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Five Gates to Hell.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — Tension at Table Rock (1956). (C)

FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Desperate Search (1953).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Cinderella. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Mutiny (1952). Angela Lansbury. American patriots attempt to get gold bullion from France to use against British in War of 1812. (C)

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Joan of Arc. Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer. Ingrid Bergman stars as the legendary Maid of Orleans destined by fate to lead an army to victory. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Left Hand of God (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. A pilot, escaping from a Chinese Warlord, disguises himself in the clothing of a dead Catholic Priest and hides out in a small Mission Village where he finds more than he bargained for. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Pride of St. Louis (1952).

10:30 — Channel 12 — He Walked by Night.

11 — Channel 7 — TBA.

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Terror at Black Falls (1963). Man, seeking vengeance for son's death and loss of right hand, holds eight hostages and kills three men before forcing sheriff to showdown.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 2 — Vicki (1953). Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters. When a popular nightclub singer is mysteriously murdered, a stubborn police lieutenant sets out to prove an innocent man guilty of murder.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Murder by Proxy.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Abbot and Costello Lost in Alaska (1952).

SATURDAY

4 — Channel 5 — P My Sarong (1942). Abbo Costello go native in wacky movie; they t some jewel thieves.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Bottle. Tony Curtis and bara Eden uncork a m Arabian nights-mare w genie (Burl Ives) compl their lives. (C)

10:15 — Channel 7 —

10:20 — Channel 5 — Gun of Zangara (1960). F Stack. Compilation of segments of the awarding TV series, "The touchables".

10:25 — Channel 12 — Lady Wants Mink. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Price Glory? (1952). Cagney, Dan Dailey. tough, hard-drinking so are stationed in France c World War I, battle other when the enemy around. (C)

10:30 — Channel 4 —

10:30 — Channel 6 — Miracle of the Bells.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Over Darling (1963). Day. Comedy galore w wife, believed dead after missing for seven year turns on her husband's ding day.

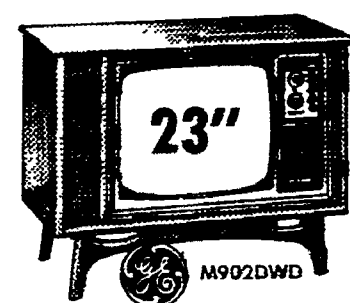
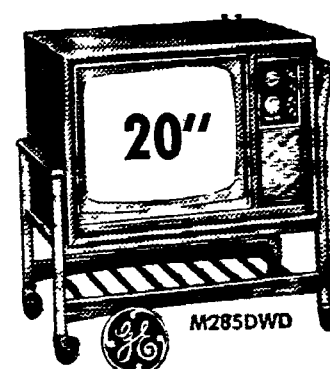
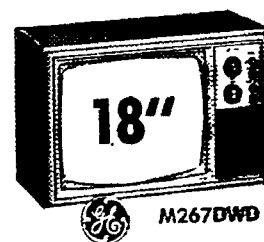
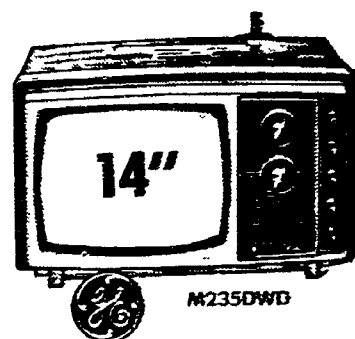
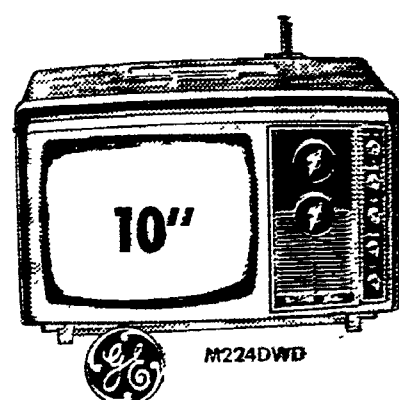
12:05 a.m. — Channel Secret Venture.

12:35 a.m. — Channel Son of Dr. Jekyll (1951). Hayward, Jody Law. The son of the famous Jekyll continues working discovers the formula turned his father into a ster.

1 a.m. — Channel 4 — in Balance.

1 a.m. — Channel Terror of the Bloodh (1962).

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40th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS TALLY SHEET

(Monday, April 8, 1968)

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR

- ___ Warren Beatty ("Bonnie and Clyde")
- ___ Dustin Hoffman ("The Graduate")
- ___ Paul Newman ("Cool Hand Luke")
- ___ Rod Steiger ("In the Heat of the Night")
- ___ Spencer Tracy ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner")

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS

- ___ Anne Bancroft ("The Graduate")
- ___ Faye Dunaway ("Bonnie and Clyde")
- ___ Dame Edith Evans ("The Whisperers")
- ___ Audrey Hepburn ("Wait Until Dark")
- ___ Katharine Hepburn ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner")

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- ___ John Cassavetes ("The Dirty Dozen")
- ___ Gene Hackman ("Bonnie and Clyde")
- ___ Cecil Kellaway ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner")
- ___ George Kennedy ("Cool Hand Luke")
- ___ Michael J. Pollard ("Bonnie and Clyde")

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- ___ Carol Channing ("Thoroughly Modern Millie")
- ___ Mildred Natwick ("Barefoot in the Park")
- ___ Estelle Parsons ("Bonnie and Clyde")
- ___ Beah Richards ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner")
- ___ Katharine Ross ("The Graduate")

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

- ___ "Bonnie and Clyde"
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle"
- ___ "The Graduate"
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night"

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM OF THE YEAR

- ___ "Closely Watched Trains" (Czechoslovakia)
- ___ "El Amor Brujo" (Spain)
- ___ "I Even Met Happy Gypsies" (Yugoslavia)
- ___ "Live for Life" (France)
- ___ "Portrait of Chieko" (Japan)

BEST SONG FIRST USED IN AN ELIGIBLE MOTION PICTURE

- ___ "The Bare Necessities" ("The Jungle Book")
- ___ "The Eyes of Love" ("Banning")
- ___ "The Look of Love" ("Casino Royale")
- ___ "Talk to the Animals" ("Doctor Dolittle")
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" ("Thoroughly Modern Millie")

BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE (To Composer)

- ___ "Cool Hand Luke" (Lalo Schifrin)
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (Leslie Bricusse)
- ___ "Far From the Madding Crowd" (Richard Rodney Bennett)
- ___ "In Cold Blood" (Quincy Jones)
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (Elmer Bernstein)

BEST MUSIC SCORING - ADAPTATION OR TREATMENT (To Adaptor)

- ___ "Camelot" (Alfred Newman and Ken Darby)
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (Lionel Newman and Alexander Courage)
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (DeVol)
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (Andre Previn and Joseph Gershenson)

BEST SCREENPLAY

(Based on Material From Another Medium)

- ___ "Cool Hand Luke" (Dann Pearce and Frank R. Pierson)
- ___ "The Graduate" (Calder Willingham and Buck Henry)
- ___ "In Cold Blood" (Richard Brooks)
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night" (Stirling Silliphant)
- ___ "Ulysses" (Joseph Strick and Fred Haines)

BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY

(Written Directly for Screen)

- ___ "Bonnie and Clyde" (David Newman and Robert Benton)
- ___ "Divorce American Style" (Robert Kaufman and Norman Lear)
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (William Rose)
- ___ "La Guerre est Finie" (Jorge Sumprun)
- ___ "Two for the Road" (Frederic Raphael)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN DIRECTING

- ___ "Bonnie and Clyde" (Arthur Penn)
- ___ "The Graduate" (Mike Nichols)
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Stanley Kramer)
- ___ "In Cold Blood" (Richard Brooks)
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night" (Norman Jewison)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN ART DIRECTION

- ___ "Camelot" (John Truscott and Edward Carrere)
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (Mario Chiari, Jack Martin Smith, Ed Graves)
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Robert Clatworthy)
- ___ "The Taming of the Shrew"
- ___ (Renzo Mongiardino, John DeCuir, Elven Webb, Giuseppe Mariani)
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (Alexander Golitzen and George C. Webb)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN CINEMATOGRAPHY

- ___ "Bonnie and Clyde" (Burnett Guffey)
- ___ "Camelot" (Richard H. Kline)
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (Robert Surtees)
- ___ "The Graduate" (Robert Surtees)
- ___ "In Cold Blood" (Conrad Hall)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN FILM EDITING

- ___ "Beach Red" (Frank P. Keller)
- ___ "The Dirty Dozen" (Michael Luciano)
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (Samuel E. Beetley and Marjorie Fowler)
- ___ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Robert C. Jones)
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night" (Hal Ashby)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN COSTUME DESIGN

- ___ "Bonnie and Clyde" (Theadora Van Runkle)
- ___ "Camelot" (John Truscott)
- ___ "The Happiest Millionaire" (Bill Thomas)
- ___ "The Taming of the Shrew" (Irene Sharaff and Danilo Donati)
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (Jean Louis)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND

- ___ "Camelot"
- ___ "The Dirty Dozen"
- ___ "Doctor Dolittle"
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night"
- ___ "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND EFFECTS

- ___ "The Dirty Dozen" (John Poyner)
- ___ "In the Heat of the Night" (James A. Richard)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS

- ___ "Doctor Dolittle" (L. B. Abbott)
- ___ "Tobruk" (Howard A. Anderson Jr. and Albert Whitlock)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION: FEATURES (To Producer)

- ___ "The Anderson Platoon" (Pierre Schoendorffer)
- ___ "Festival" (Murray Lerner)
- ___ "Harvest" (Carroll Ballard)
- ___ "A King's Story" (Jack Le Vien)
- ___ "A Time for Burning" (William C. Jersey)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION: SHORT SUBJECTS (To Producer)

- ___ "Monument to the Dream" (Charles E. Guggenheim)
- ___ "A Place to Stand" (Christopher Chapman)
- ___ "The Redwoods" (Mark Harris and Trevor Greenwood)
- ___ "See You at the Pillar" (Robert Fitchett)
- ___ "While I Run This Race" (Carl V. Ragsdale)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SHORT SUBJECTS: LIVE ACTION (To Producer)

- ___ "Paddle to the Sea" (Julian Biggs)
- ___ "A Place to Stand" (Christopher Chapman)
- ___ "Sky Over Holland" (John Ferno)
- ___ "Stop, Look and Listen" (Len Janson and Chuck Menville)

BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SHORT SUBJECTS: CARTOON (To Producer)

- ___ "The Box" (Fred Wolf)
- ___ "Hypothese Beta" (Jean-Charles Meunier)
- ___ "What on Earth" (Robert Verrall and Wolf Koenig)

* * * MALE VOCALISTS * * *

STEREO

STEREO

OTIS REDDING THE DOCK OF THE BAY



Otis Mourned; Rightly So

By David F. Wagner

The title hit, all simplicity and subtlety, is a low-key, pulsating performance which shows the late and much-mourned Otis Redding at his very best. Here he proved he was a genuine artist; not a burlesque showman who passed for soul.

This is not to contend Otis never fell into stock formulae when he and his associates ran out of ideas. This was particularly true on some of his upbeat numbers.

The current album provides an accurate cross-section of Otis' work; the first side is

The Dock of the Bay (Otis Redding, Volt 5-419).
Hey, Little One (Glen Campbell, Capitol ST 2878).
If You Ever Leave Me (Jack Jones, RCA Victor LSP-3769).
You Don't Have to Say You Love Me (Jerry Vale, Columbia CS 9574).
This Is Al Martino (Capitol ST 2843).
I'm a Fool to Want You (Sergio Franchi, RCA Victor LSP-3793).
The Mods and the Pops (Frankie Randall, RCA Victor LSP-3941).

preoccupied with ballads. His primitive, non-verbal style — the lyrics all but unintelligible — was a perfect outpouring of emotion; non-intellectual, utterly Romantic.

Other critics are going to say there is too much similarity in approach and format in these songs, but they will be critics less addicted to the blues; more insistent on tried and not always true methods of programming albums.

Side two demonstrates many of Redding's weaknesses as a song stylist. Though beginning gracefully with a pleasantly strung-out reading of "The Glory of Love," he presents an adequate but slightly trite rendition of his own "I'm Coming Home." Somehow, the "Tramp" duet with Carla Thomas always left me cold; maybe it's just my recognition that here two sophisticated people were putting on a "hick con" act devoid of any lasting value.

"The Huckle-buck" is not much of a song. Otis seemed

to grasp that this bunch of fluff is not worthy of the power and drive he had (much as if Robert Merrill undertook Bobby Vinton material).

I committed a psychological error when I compared Redding's "Nobody Knows You (When You're Down and Out)" with Steve Winwood's. Here it is over-strained and the last third is just a production of Otis doing Otis and not the song (though it is an excellent one with a special moroseness all its own).

Of course arrangements and orchestrations are very much Memphis, but it is extremely well-done, with good drumming and understated brass (some strings); after all, Mr. Soul could always carry his own weight.

Virile-looking Glen Campbell is a young man who has come upon some remarkable good luck recently. He won a few Grammy awards for material that was of less than earth-shaking quality, and he received the prestigious post of hosting the summer replacement for the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Glen's work on the title track, an old Dorsey Burnette composition and hit, is about the best he has done, but he won't win a Grammy for it I imagine. He does a variety of songs — from Hank Cochran's "That's All That Matters" to Bob Dylan's "I Don't Believe You (She Acts Like We Never Have Met)." But the work on "Elusive Butterfly" and the sappy "Woman, Woman" are bad scenes.

The other five albums by male vocalists are by those conventionally - dressed, well articulated balladeers one sees regularly on Sullivan, Carson and Bishop type of shows. They do creditable jobs on familiar songs from Broadway, films, the ballad

files and some items from pop charts.

Jack Jones, for instance, does "Somewhere," "I'm Falling in Love Again," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "The Letter."

Jerry Vale sticks more to familiar pop, such as "Release Me," "What a Wonderful World," "There's a Kind of Hush" and the title.

Al Martino does adequate, if occasionally lifeless, jobs on "The Happy Time," "And That Reminds Me" and "Walk Away," but his stock version

of "The Glory of Love" only emphasizes how great Otis Redding's is (see above).

Sergio Franchi, a better if there ever was one, puts his brand on "I'm a Fool to Want You," "Autumn Leaves" and "When Will It End."

Frankie Randall is fair enough on some hipper material: "Keep the Ball Rollin'," "The Rain, the Park and Other Things" and, believe it or not, "I Can See for Miles." The young man is a bit out of place on the Who hit, but otherwise all is acceptable.

* * * ROCK GROUPS * * *

The Small Faces, seen at close range, look as though they could do with prompt medical attention, since physically they present pale, frail images. Their music is anything but that as they perform well-engineered electronic

There Are But Four Small Faces (Immediate Z12 52 002).
Nobody But Me (Human Beinz, Capitol ST 2706).
John Mayall's Blues Breakers Crusade (London PS 5297).
Boogie With Canned Heat (Liberty LRP-3541).
Power of Love (Hour Glass, Liberty LRP-3555).
Petal Pushers (Various Artists, Chess LP-1520).

rock. Though they offer some typical young love songs ("Tin Soldier"), they seem distressingly at home with items such as "Here Comes the Nice" (the "nice" being what used to be called "candyman"; this time peddlers of what the Byrds have called "artificial energy"). All 12 tracks are self-written — 10 of them are published by Nice Songs; yes, but is that good?

Gee, Human Beinz, you really pushed back the artistic horizons of rock with your hit. You may impress big city deejays with that kind of music, but I'm just a provincial critic living in the middle of what Walter Cronkite called "the boondocks" and when you throw classy stuff at me such as the baroque trumpet on "It's Fun to Be Clean," I'm likely, in my simple-minded way, to think you got the idea from "Penny Lane." And I know that a really gifted group like yours wouldn't pretend to get by with a little help from people who aren't even your friends — would you?

Here's the scene — The Bluesbreakers are a nice, adequate (two-and-one-half steps above beer bar) blues group. Too often they stick with very basic and unoriginal patterns, solos never ignite or become more than a studied reading of what seems to be right. They do maintain a

naturalness and without any tricks they show they don't really have too much up their sleeves. Nevertheless, this is about the best they've done.

Canned Heat is slicker in its blues, but I found its relaxed, irreverent attitudes easier to take than the stilted arrangements of John Mayall's group. Then too, lead guitarist Henry Vestine plays hot (but not too heavy), ably supported by piano, drums, harmonica and rhythm guitar. Hear "An Owl Song" for a fine instrumental which is much better than their vocals.

Comparing the cover picture of this album with the one on its first set, Hour Glass attests most graphically to the power of soap, water and a good hairdresser. Hopefully, the shiny page boy cuts do not signal a sellout. I mean, they're still performing a rich rock that can stray, with some ease, into jazz (the swinging instrumental of "Norwegian Wood" is among the best here). I can't get too excited over the lead vocalist, Gregory Allman, and many of their fundamental level compositions. Still, if their audience has not already been absorbed by more colorful or simply sexier groups, they may find some success.

The "Petal Pushers" album seems to be a collection of tracks done by groups — and in one case a single artist — which never made it. Taking some of their better efforts, Chess has a potentially decent selling lp, if anyone can ever figure it out in the store, when confronted by the meager information contained on the jacket. Three tracks are by a group called the Bystanders. Others are by Sounds Around, Pennsylvania Sixpence, Ali Ben Dhown (hard to tell if it is a solo or group), Pinkerton's Colours, the Traffic Jam and Tony Crane. Interesting, but not vital stuff.

* * * MISCELLANEOUS * * *

One of the most exciting ideas in blues records recently is the "Super Blues" lps on Checker. Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Bo Diddley offer, on this latest set, outstanding works, including "Spoonful," "Goin' Own Slow," "Sweet Little Angel" and, perhaps the highlight, "Long Distance Call," a 9:10 excursion featuring some of the best blues singing you're

likely to hear, at least these days.

Willie Dixon, himself a giant

The Super Super Blues Band (Howlin' Wolf/Muddy Waters/Bo Diddley, Checker LP-3010).
America's Favorites (Kate Smith/Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, RCA Victor LSC-2991).
Twink (Ken Nordine, Philips PHS 400-258).
The Greatest Hits from England, Vol. 2 (Various Artists, Parrot PAS 71017).

in blues, was in charge of album production, perhaps



accounting for the presence of his "Spoonful" and "The Red Rooster." Whatever, Dixon's influence had to be to the plus side of this fantastic recording, which gets better at each sitting. The sound gradually envelops the listener until the inspiration behind the singing is as clear as the singers intended it.

A good friend of mine borrowed the first of these "Super Blues" sets — which has Waters, Diddley and the now late Little Walter — and insists that I take my choice of his collection in trade. That's an indication of how these blues recordings affect me, too, because I have no intentions of giving it, or this, up.

A trade for the Kate Smith-Boston Pops recording, however, could be made in a minute, because I find it most dreary. All the conventions Kate used to inspire Americans in WWII fall on cool ears these days, except, of course, for the generation that is still living the depression and fighting the big war. Maybe that's the trouble with Viet-

nam — we have no Kate Smith; only Nancy Sinatra and Barry Sadler (remember 1966?).

Twinks were creations of Robert Shure — 34 of the little twinks carried on mini-discussions and tiny essays and observations of unrelated things. Instrumental backing for readings of the 34 capsule is provided by Ken Nordine whose lp, "Colors," was quite nice. This whole idea has two things wrong with it — the twinks expound a humor that seems too patently Establishment, and Nordine's music is too predictable.

The collection of greatest hits from England include some blockbusters that are too good to pass up, unless you have the singles: Proco Harum's "A Whiter Shade of Pale," Engelbert Humperdinck's "Release Me," the Fortunes' "Here It Comes Again," the Zombies' "Tel Her No," Cat Stevens' "Matthew and Son," the Nu Tona dos' "Telstar" and five others by Marianne Faithfull, Them, Lulu, Whistling Jack Smith and the Bachelors.

* * * GUITAR * * *

The Nashville Guitars consists of a half dozen good musicians — Joe Tanner, Harold Bradley, Jack Eubanks, Jerry Byrd, Pete Wade and Jimmy Colvard — each of whom is, not surprisingly, a guitarist. The fare, however, if somewhat homesy, is not challenging to these men, who are assisted by guitarists Mac Gayden, Ray Edenton and

The Nashville Guitars at Home (Monument SLP 18973).
Fabulous Guitar (Siegfried Schwab, Philips PHS 400-259).
Les Paul Now! (London SP 44101).
Canto Hondo/Juan Serrano (RCA Victor LSP-3872).
Railroad Man (Billy Strange, GNP Crescendo GNPS 20417).

Wayne Moss, as well as a rhythm section. The group does easy-going arrangements of "Rhode Island Red," "Make the World Go Away," "Distant Drums" and "The Green Grass of Home." Not much to bring home.

Siegfried Schwab, on the other hand, takes on some formidable works, particularly three Bach compositions — Courante in D Major, Allemande in A Major and Prelude in D Minor. Schwab, a 27-year-old German, moves well through the modern compositions of his own hand and the 19th century works of Carulli and Carcassi. He is assisted at times by a female voice, a string quartet, a bass and two

percussionists. This is hard to fault from any angle.

If I might be permitted to voice a prejudice, I will say that Les Paul has bored me half to death for about 20 years — So thoroughly that even London Records' Phase Stereo can't spark any interest. Employing every frill that pseudo-musicians have used for many years, Paul demonstrates little talent that matters beyond the "all show — no go" style that history will giggle about one day.

Flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano is the secondary performer on the lp with Canto Hondo. The latter, an exponent of "improvisational folk art of the Spanish gypsies," is the "star" of the set. To Spanish gypsy music buffs, he is the top billing, but to me — a person who has relatively little interest in the music, Hondo represents — Serrano is tremendously intriguing.

From the first sound of railroad engines, Billy Strange's album is a drag. Trains are the theme — title include "Wabash Cannonball," "This Train," "Last Train to Clarksville" and "Midnight Special." Strange's guitar work is adequate, but the steam locomotive sounds lower the quality to the level of another dreary gimmick.

Elders Have Their Day

By Jack Rudolph

VAUGHAN - WILLIAMS

Symphony No. 6 in E Minor, The Lark Ascending (Hugh Bean, violinist). New Philharmonia, Sir Adrian Boult conducting. Angel S 36469.

The creation and realization of this music by a composer of 72 and a 78-year-old conductor is a remarkable demonstration of youthful spirit and vitality. Since Boult also led the premiere of the symphony, his reading can probably be regarded as definitive—at any rate, it will be hard to beat. Bean plays the "Lark" with impressive technique and flowing tone but, somehow, fails to achieve the emotional fire Charlie Traeger can generate.

RACHMANIOFF

Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Vocalise. Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 7081.

A warm and vigorous reading by the Philadelphians has the added distinction of being less muddy than most Rachmaninoff orchestral performances. For all its careful delineation of detail and opulent tone, however, Ormandy can't entirely escape the thickly textured writing. Sound, in both the first stereo recording of the symphony and in the Vocalise, is very good, although without the vocal line the latter isn't exceptional.

GRIGG

Peer Gynt Suites 1 and 2, Lyric Suite. Moscow Radio Symphony, Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducting. Melodiya-Angel SR 40048.

None of these pieces are earth-shakers but Gynt No. 1 and the Lyric Suite abound in gorgeous melody. Rozhdestvensky revels in them, too, with glowing, beautifully proportioned performances. Although he tries hard with Gynt No. 2 the work never matched its predecessor and doesn't here.

NEPOMUCENO-VILLA-LOBOS

Quartet No. 17 (Villa-Lobos), Quartet No. 3 in D Minor (Nepomuceno). Brazilian String Quartet. Odessey 32-16-0176 (Mono 32016-0175).

The first recording of these quartets, written 65 years apart but premiered within a year of each other, offers an interesting study in contrasts. The Nepomuceno is a light, pleasant and graceful piece, smoothly performed, while the Villa-Lobos is more colorful and vigorous. The Brazilians are a fine ensemble and the album, combining sensitive performance with quiet surfaces, excellent presence and warm tone, is technically one of the best Odessey has yet issued.

GUITAR — JOHN WILLIAMS

Fantasia Para un Gentle-hombre (Rodrigo), Concerto for Guitar and Chamber Orchestra (Dodgson). John Williams, guitarist, with English Chamber Orchestra, Charles Groves conducting. Columbia MS 7063 (Mono ML 6463).

Joaquin Rodrigo's Fantasia, based on guitar music of the 17th Century, is delightful and beautifully performed. The Dodgson concerto, thoroughly modern, is less effective in projecting the true spirit of the classical guitar, although Williams is equally impressive in both. The smaller ensemble also fits the capabilities of the instrument nicely, even though the suspicion exists that careful engineering has something to do with results. Jacket notes, a field in which Columbia has not established renown, are excellent.

PROKOFIEV

Symphony No. 4, Op. 42-112. Moscow Radio Symphony, Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducting. Melodiya-Angel SR 40040.

While the slow passages are sensitively played, the overall effect here is plodding. String tone is thin, there is an over-supply of bass and the whole recording has a strained, wiry sound. Not one of Prokofiev's more appealing efforts, in any event.

Neil Simon Has a Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Simon, Broadway's champion author, has a problem.

"I'm really caught in the middle of this whole thing," he said. "On one hand, yes, I love the success of it. I'm certainly not against making the money and I like a lot of the hoopla that comes with it."

"On the other hand, there's a tendency to distort what is really up there. People aren't so much interested in what I'm doing as in the Cinderella part. So it all becomes sort of meaningless."

Simon's box-office wizardry is being demonstrated currently with "Plaza Suite," first production of the season—after 47 prior arrivals—to gain unanimous critical praise and swift SRO status.

Until next fall, the trio of comic playlets will be his sole Broadway exhibit, a sharp contrast to last season when four Simon pieces were running.

"Enough is enough," declares the writer whose boyishly bland mien masks the man of 40 who professes a Shavian attitude about this whole matter of comedy. He started out as a gagster for such TV eminents as Sid Caesar and Phil Silvers, but now regards humor as a mirror of concerned comment. Just like GBS.

"I'm always mad," he says, looking you square in the eye. "I think I'm at my funniest, in life too, when I'm angry. I just don't get angry at the same things that other people get angry about."

On a broad scale, a major ire of Simon's life relates to "how impossible it is really to live among the fear and horrors of a big city." He has a movie in mind about that.

On a more personal level, he asserts, he is fuming rather than joking about the marital situation which forms the opening unit of "Plaza Suite." A couple return to the scene of honeymoon 26 years later.

"I'm angry for that woman because I've seen her many, many times. In her late 40s, and the husband has gone off with his secretary or someone else, and I said 'Gee, that's just rotten—it's not fair.'"

"I've written a lot about claustrophobia because I've had it. It's always been funny to me because I've had that great fear. It's coming up against a situation you have no control over—which is something very, very important to me."

"I am only happiest and function best when I can control things, and so I more or less do everything that I can for myself."

Simon verges on lockjaw when invited to public discussion of what comedy is.

"I can't think of a more boring subject to talk about," he parries. "You can't analyze what is funny, you just see it or you don't."



Neil Simon (right) with Mike Nichols

His nearest approach to definition boils down to: "funny has to be against. The classic comic character is the tramp because everything is against him."

Since 1961, Simon has written the scripts of seven shows, all but one of which—the musical "Little Me"—reaped lush Broadway dividends. Altogether, the half dozen prior to "Plaza Suite" played here to five million spectators at 4,035 performances and a profit of \$3 million.

Which brings up the question of what effect such sustained prosperity has on creativity.

"I don't want to move into any one area of work. I want to write as the things come along. I'm not even sure what I am yet. I keep seeing changes in myself as a person and in myself as a writer."

"I'm not as free-wheeling and as optimistic about things as I used to be. I'm much more defensive about life."

"I used to think that everything would turn out for the best, and I don't that think anymore. I've always been a pessimist to some extent, too, I guess. You see, I'm made up of about 15 of these pessimists' and I never know which one is going to come out when I'm writing."

"Sometimes I sit down and I think I'm going to write the blackest, darkest comedy—and it comes out quite light and gay. Like 'The Odd Couple.'"

"I would like to write a play that is not a hit, but that is good and accepted, but there is no such thing it seems. Maybe I'm not quite sure what I do mean, but maybe it would be to do the next play away from New York. I don't want this terrible burden of having to break house records. People measure you by the last thing you do. It's kind of a silly pressure."

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. (Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay ... Otis Redding (1)
2. Young Girl ... Union Gap (7)
- *3. Valleri ... Monkees (3)
4. La-La Means I Love You ... Delfonics (6)
- *5. (Sweet Sweet Baby) Since You've Been Gone ... Aretha Franklin (5)
- *6. Cry Like a Baby ... Box Tops (15)
- *7. Lady Madonna ... Beatles (9)
- *8. The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde ... Georgie Fame (8)
9. Love Is Blue ... Paul Mauriat (2)
- *10. Honey ... Bobby Goldsboro (-)
- *11. The Mighty Quinn ... Manfred Mann (11)
12. Simon Says ... 1910 Fruitgum Co. (4)
- *13. Scarborough Fair/Canticle Simon & Garfunkel (13)
- *14. Dance to the Music ... Sly & Family Stone (14)
15. Kiss Me Goodbye ... Petula Clark (16)
- *16. If You Can Want Smokey Robinson & Miracles (18)
- *17. Theme from Valley of the Dolls ... Dionne Warwick (10)
- *18. I Got the Feelin' ... James Brown & Famous Flames (19)
- *19. Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In) First Edition (12)
- *20. I Thank You ... Sam & Dave (17)

ALBUMS

1. The Graduate ... Movie Soundtrack (2)
2. Blooming Hit ... Paul Mauriat (1)
3. Lady Soul ... Aretha Franklin (3)
4. John Wesley Harding ... Bob Dylan (5)
5. Parsley, Sage, Rosemary & Thyme ... Simon & Garfunkel (-)
6. The Dock of the Bay ... Otis Redding (-)
7. Valley of the Dolls ... Dionne Warwick (9)
8. Axis: Bold as Love ... Jimi Hendrix Experience (4)
9. Once Upon a Dream ... Rascals (9)
10. The Lettermen ... and Live! (10)

SINGLES TO WATCH

- Goodbye Baby (I Don't Want to See You Cry) (Boyce & Hart)
Shoo-be-doo-be-doo-da-day (Stevie Wonder)
Look to Your Soul (Johnny Rivers)
Up on the Roof (Cryan' Shames)
Jumbo (Bee Gees)

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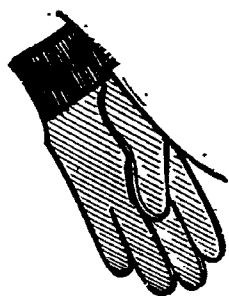
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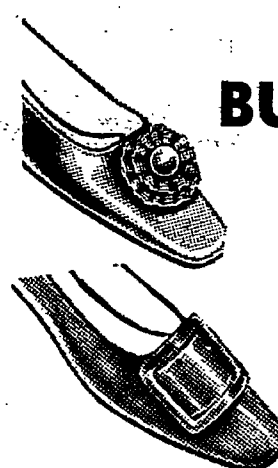


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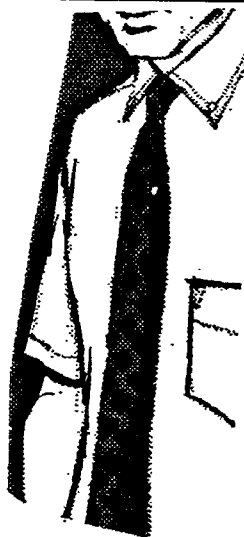
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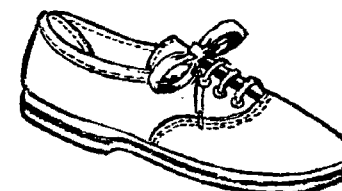
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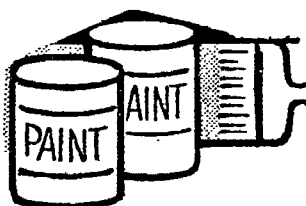


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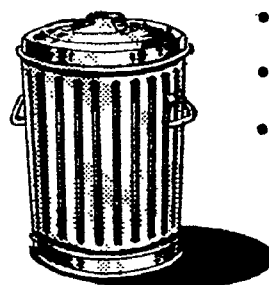


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